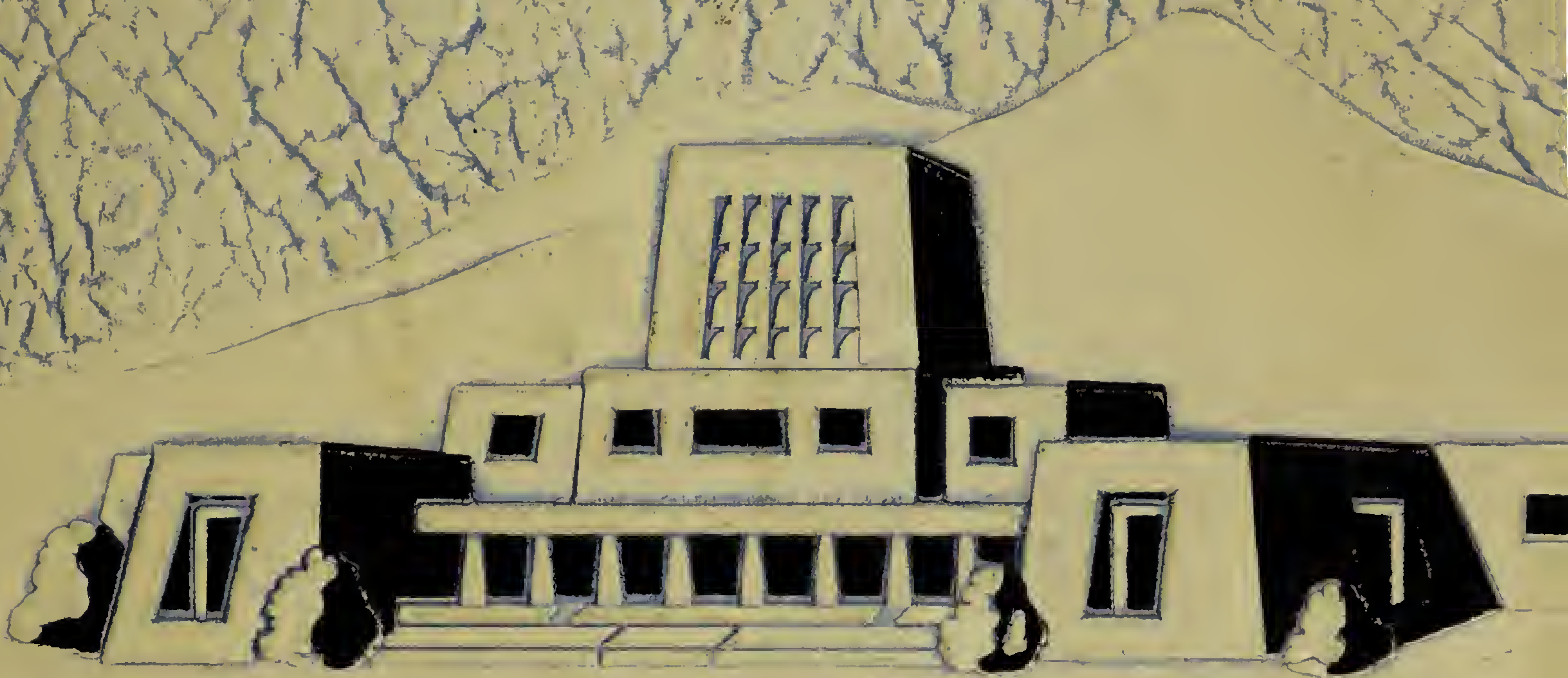

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DOORS which open into the future, chances for eager and interested young Americans —they are there for those with the push it takes to find them.

Let it be said that in this day and age with the atom a slave; with wars which have long since ceased to be strictly hand to hand encounters; with machined might for peace as well as war, including assembly lines so dependent on a steady stream of raw materials from our vast supply of natural resources, and dependent upon harmony between the laborer and employer; with statesmen from the far corners of the earth striving for world peace, understanding and unselfishness; let it be said that there never in the history of the world gleamed a more dazzling display of opportunities. There's always an opportunity—always room at the top.

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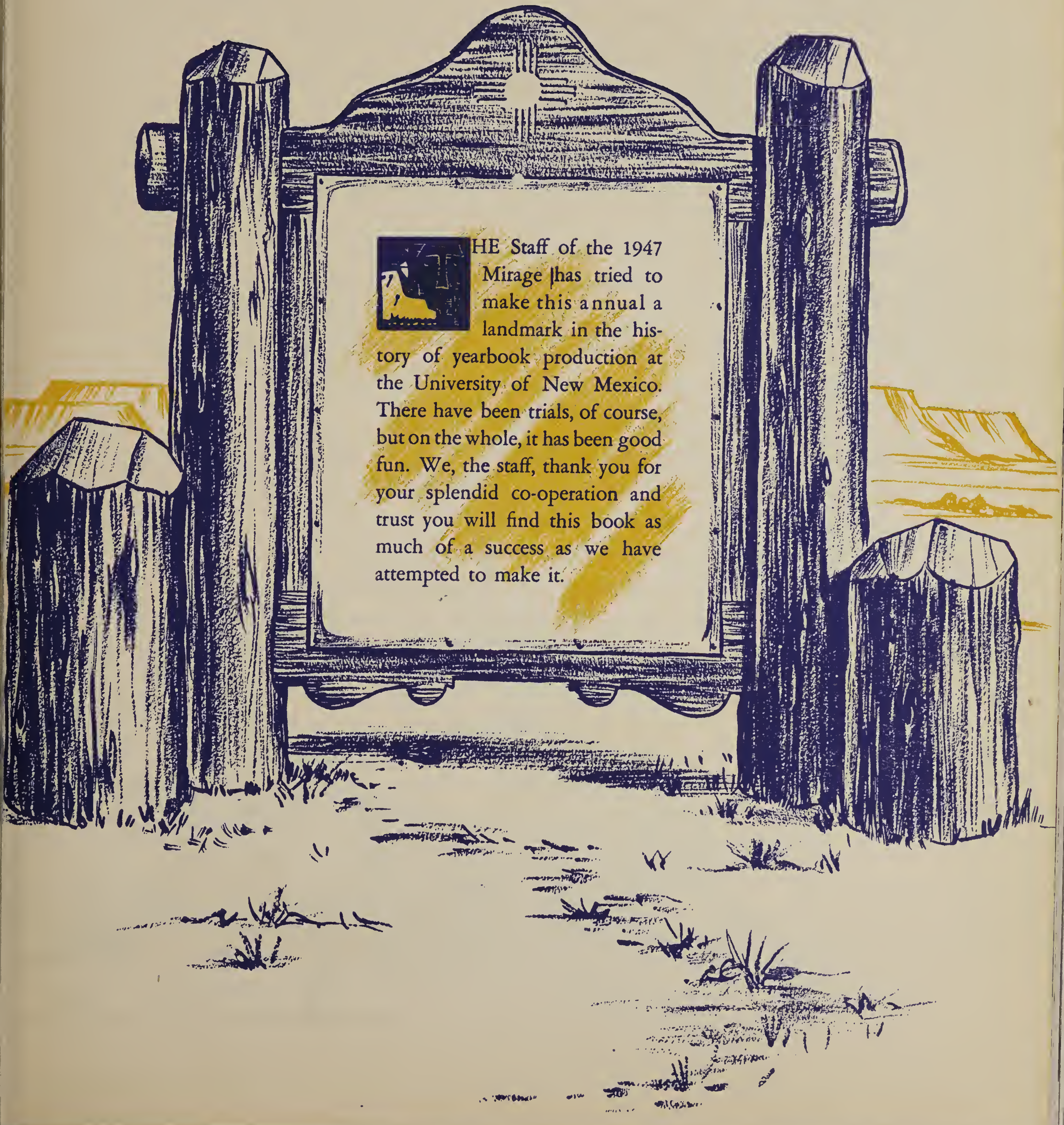

THE Staff of the 1947 Mirage has tried to make this annual a landmark in the history of yearbook production at the University of New Mexico. There have been trials, of course, but on the whole, it has been good fun. We, the staff, thank you for your splendid co-operation and trust you will find this book as much of a success as we have attempted to make it.

THOUGH a figure reclining against the sunny side of an adobe hut, his sombrero shading his eyes, has become a southwestern symbol; all has not been sleeping under a benevolent New Mexico sun. Since the time of Coronado in 1540, pioneers and settlers have striven to make the area, which ever since 1912, has been known as the State of New Mexico, a better place in which to live.

Its cities have grown and flourished under a bright sun, the symbol of which is said to have been scratched in the earth by a mortally wounded pioneer, and which symbol has been adopted as the state emblem.

Its sons have just returned from the second world involving war— the possessors of greater world and worldly knowledge. Some paid with their lives and will never return. The rest, unharmed and safe, are once again hard at work in its schools to try to make up for such a costly interruption that a world war can be. The University of New Mexico is proud to be one of those schools.

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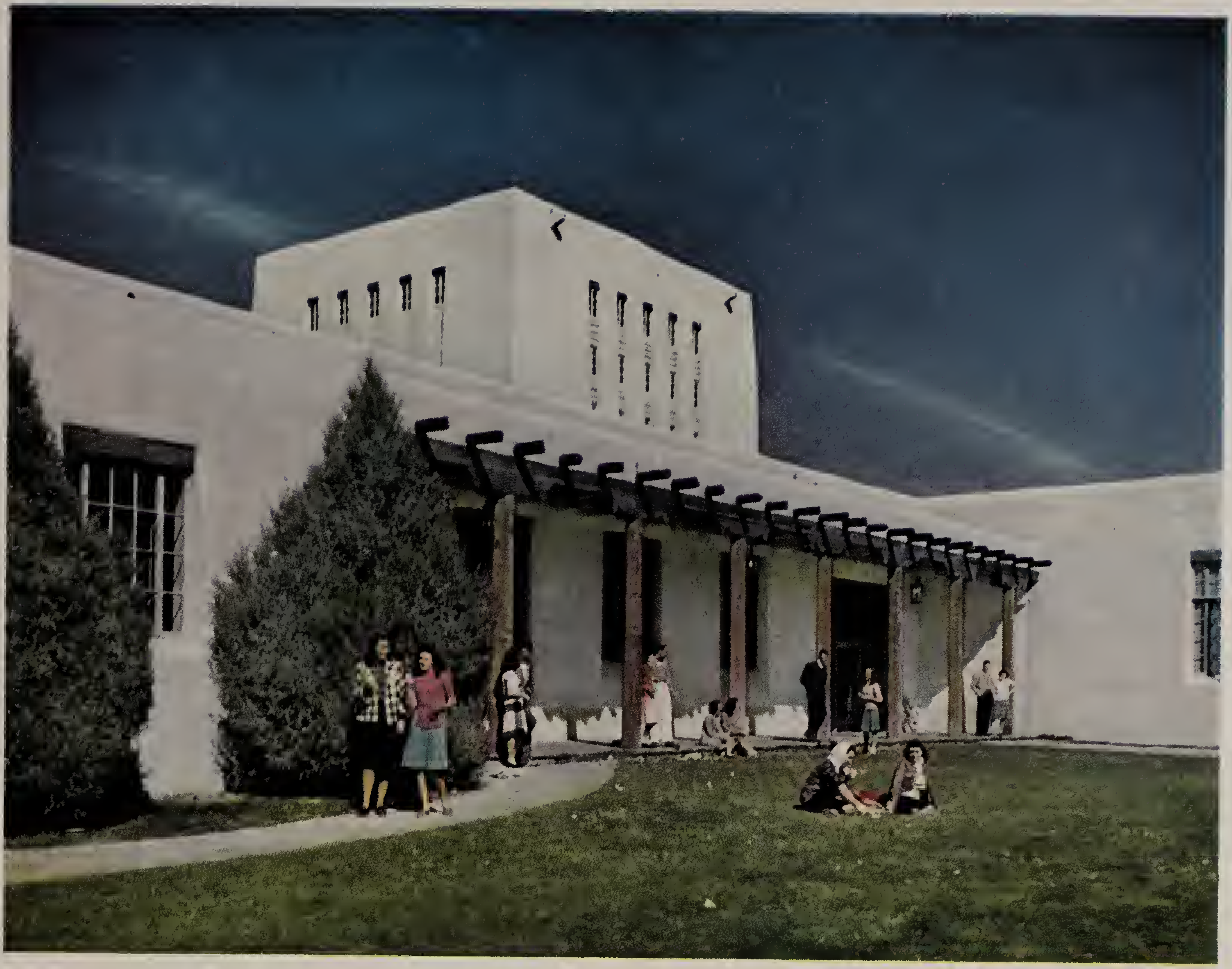
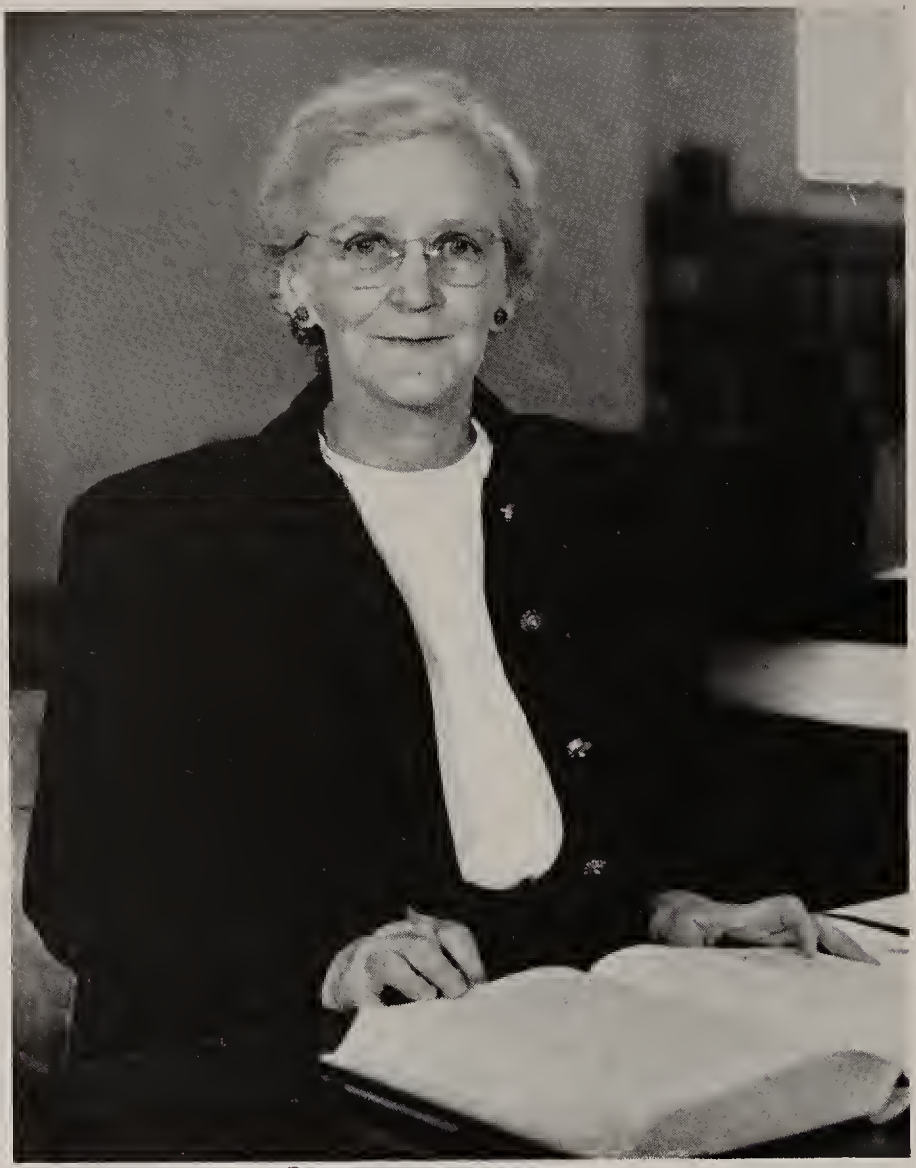


The University Library, completed in 1938, gave the campus its most beautiful building, the southwest its greatest monument to the pueblo style architecture, which has been, since its beginning, UNM's claim to uniqueness.



DEDICATION

Every year a new MIRAGE is published at the University of New Mexico. Every year that new MIRAGE is dedicated to a new person. It was a difficult task—that of selecting one to whom this MIRAGE was to be dedicated. The task was difficult because this book could have been dedicated to any one of a number of people connected with the University, because of the richness of the endeavors and successfulness in their chosen fields—some of them famous, some men of letters, some scholars, some interesting and kind people, some just workers or assistants.

The MIRAGE asked for advice; questioned students and faculty, listened gladly to each suggestion. But, before decision deadline time neared, it had already been decided. There could be no other way.

Over in the University Library behind the reference desk was a little, spry, silver haired lady whose sincere interest in the problems of each individual composing a greatly augmented student body had not abated one whit. Over in the library in the north wing was a little lady whose smiling countenance and whose twinkling eyes accompanied that helpful bit of information and eased the load and the care and the worry that a term paper or another especially difficult problem was causing.

Over in the library was the lady whose constant and faithful service had gone relatively unnoticed. There had been no blaring headlines for her, no public acclaim.

It is, then, to Miss Ruth Russell, kind, patient, ever cheerful, always helpful, her keen sense of humor undinted by over twenty-five years of service in the University Library; that this book, the 1947 MIRAGE, is sincerely and gratefully dedicated.

BOOK 1

SHADOWS ON AD BUILDING

PRESIDENT

Dr. John Philip Wernette came to the presidency of the University in August, 1945, at 42 years of age and after a rapid, consistent rise from early teaching posts in California and at Harvard to an associate professorship in the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He was a distinguished young scholar, an economist, author, and teacher, who took up the presidency with consciousness of the opportunities offered for development of the institution in its own special atmosphere.

It was a time when growth was imperative—in quality as well as in quantity. During those two years Dr. Wernette has led the institution through its period of greatest change. He has seen establishment of new colleges, schools, and departments; legislative appropriations which give promise of new opportunities; and a burgeoning of the student body into an adult, driving force for education and for American citizenship in the decades to come.

During that period, also, he has welcomed to his household a new daughter, Elizabeth Eleanor. And he has had time to discover, as hobbies, the Sandia ski run, the University swimming pool and tennis courts and riding horses, and the photographic possibilities in New Mexico.

And it was in this same period that his newest book, *Financing Full Employment,* came to a world of confused economics from the Harvard University Press.

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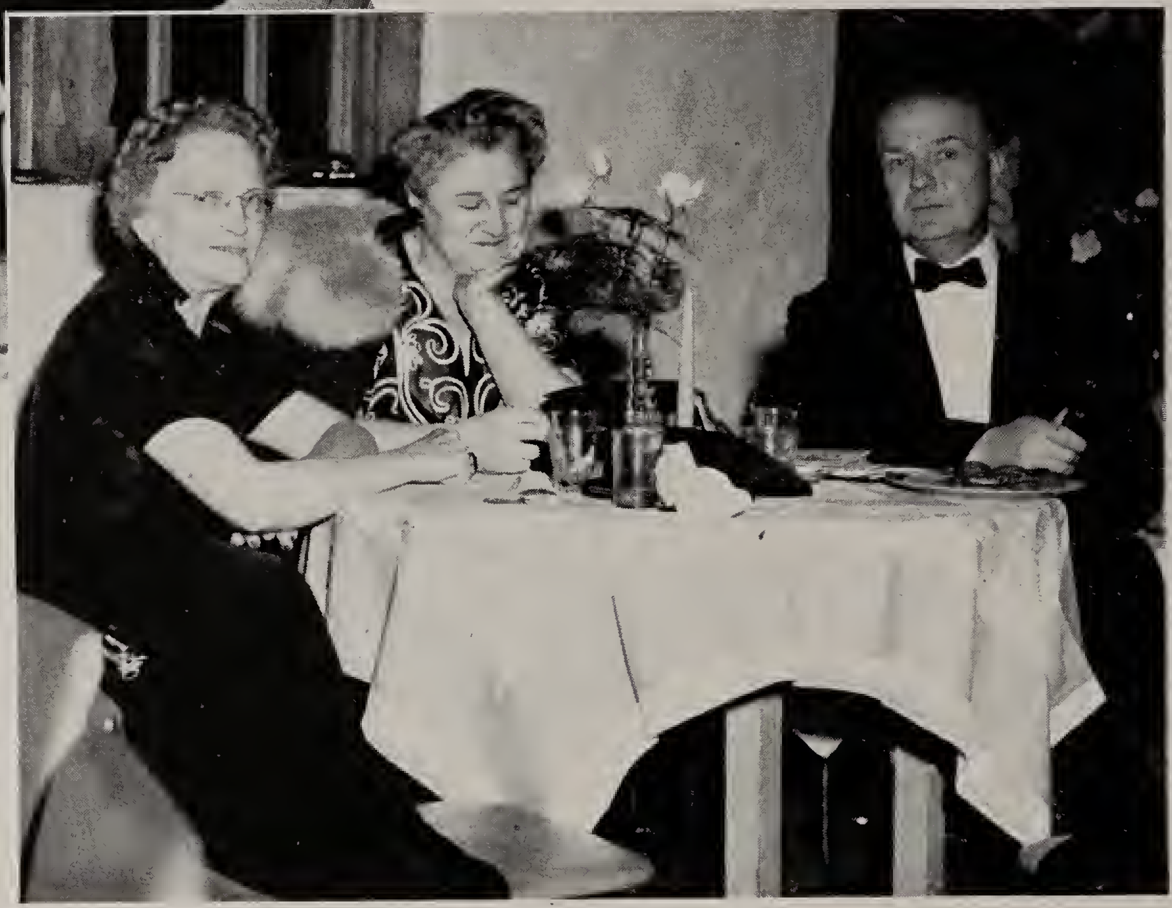
On Sunday afternoon, February 9, 1947, a portrait of the late President James Fulton Zimmerman by Charles Polowetski was unveiled in the University library. The presentation was made by John F. Simms, former member of the Board of Regents, and the portrait was accepted by Judge Sam G. Bratton, president of the current Board of Regents. Mrs. Brandenburg, the former Helen Emily Zimmerman unveiled the portrait. The portrait is at right.

Dean of Women



Above, Dean Clauve at her desk; below, serving with Mrs. Alice Davidson and Dr. Victor E. Kleven as a chaperon

Long time service in the capacity of Dean of Women has given Dean Lena C. Clauve the ability to cope with such diverse problems as 900 women might find confronting them. Dean Clauve came to the University in her present capacity in 1929 and has guided the affairs of women students capably and efficiently since that time.

Dean of Men

Above, Dean Bostwick at his desk; below, Dean Bostwick supervises the distribution of pictured activity tickets

Dean of Men J. L. Bostwick, just returned from serving 28 months as a lieutenant with the Navy, is back once again in what is probably the most popular office on the campus. Coincident with the beginning of the regular two term peace time year is the return of the genial Dean of Men Bostwick. Not a small reason for the popularity of the office is the smiling efficient secretary, Miss Elizabeth Elder, who is never too busy to stop her work.

Faculty

ECONOMICS AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Left to right, Dr. Vernon G. Sorrell, head of department; Laura Saeger; Tom L. Popejoy; E. H. Plank; Dee Sturges; Ruth Williams; Ralph C. Russell; A. T. Chavez; Adele Marie Christoffers; Eva M. Israel

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CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

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Faculty

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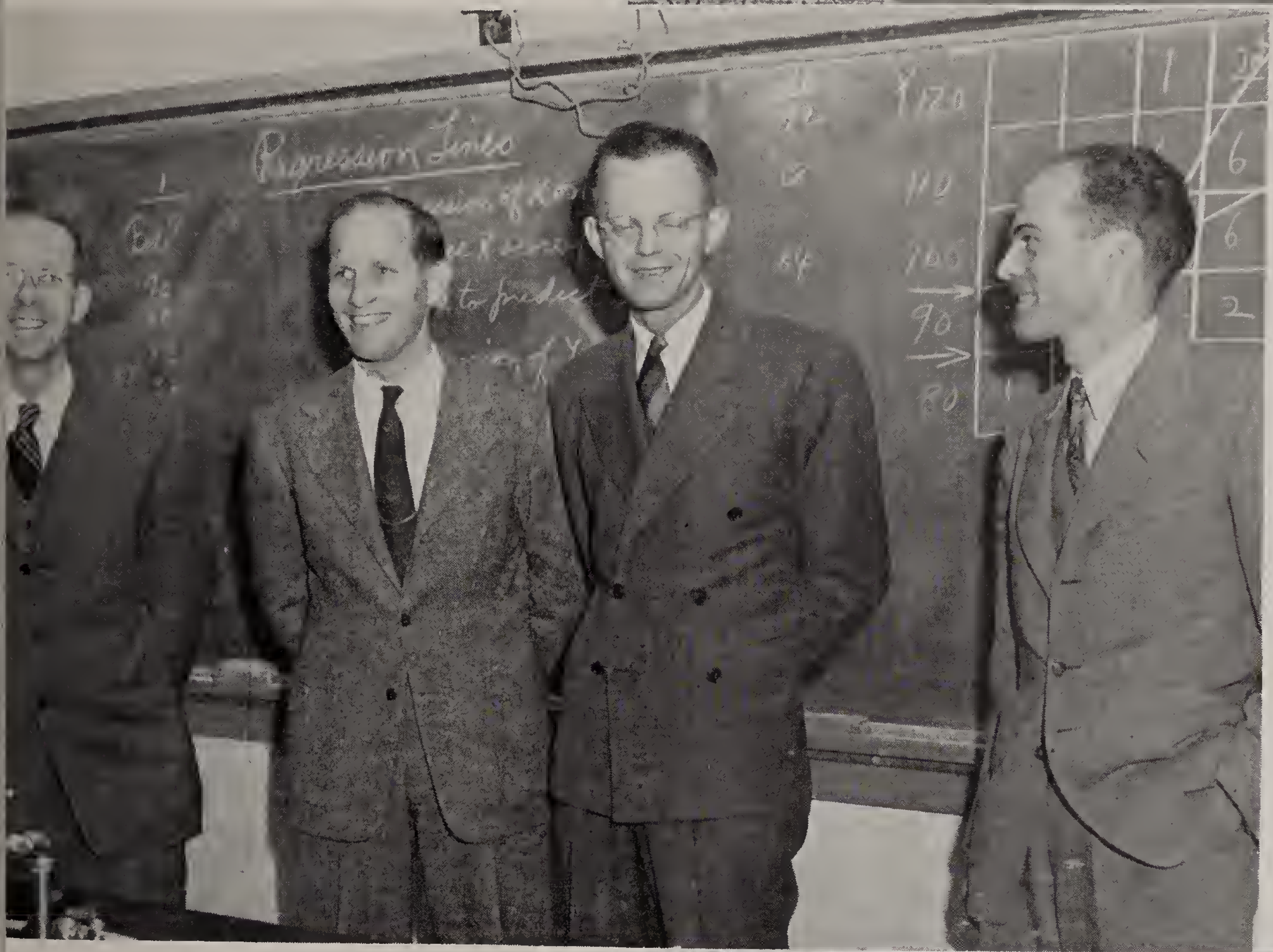

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Faculty

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Left to right, Gladys Milliken; Mrs. J. L. Caton; Mercedes Gugisberg, head of department; Frances McGill

ART

Back row, left to right; Enrique Montenegro; John Tatschl; Lez Lewis Haas, head of department. Front row, left to right; Ralph M. Douglass, Dorothea Whitecraft, Kenneth M. Adams, Randall Davey, Mela Sedillo, Raymond Jonson.

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At right, left to right; Dr. Howard J. Dittmer; Dr. E. F. Castetter, head of department; Dr. A. A. Lindsey; Mildred S. Hill; Dr. William J. Koster; Martin Fleck

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Faculty

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RODEY THEATRE

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Left to right, Oren Stein; James Miller; Nadene Simon; Edwin Snapp, head of department; John Conwell

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Left to right, Roy Blankley; Agnes Stone; A. B. Hasard; A. P. Bailey; A. D. Ford, head of department; C. T. Grace

ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

Seated, left to right; Dr. Joaquin Ortega, Dr. Thomas C. Donnelly, Dean Jay C. Knode, President Philip J. Wernette, Dean of Women Lena C. Clauve, Comptroller Tom L. Popejoy. Standing left to right; Dean M. E. Farris, Librarian Arthur McAnally, Director of Admissions Dr. Darryl Keefer, Dean Roy A. Bowers, Dean France V. Scholes, Dean of Men J. L. Bostwick, Dean J. D. Robb, News Bureau Director Keen Rafferty

Senior administrative officers of the University compose the Administrative Council, which through the academic year has met regularly each week. In a year in which housing, expansion of classes, and additions of new colleges and departments were among pressing problems presenting themselves, the Council has been busy. President J. P. Wernette presides at the sessions. Among actions taken by the Council during the year were final approval of establishment of the new colleges of Business Administration and Law, which previously had had faculty approval and which now are to open next fall. Not the least of the duties of the Council is to assist the president and the deans in planning salary levels for the new academic years and in arranging for addition of new faculty members for the enlarged enrollments expected next fall.

The nine representatives of Student Council who were elected at the end of term three, 1946, were the only form of student government for the first month of the school year.

Their accomplishments for the year have been above normal for Student Council. They sponsored student body dances every Saturday night of the first semester. The Council made arrangements to get organizations to welcome the Texas School of Mines train. One active member, Janeanne Braun, finally arranged to have a student delegation invade the Aggies for the Lobo-Aggie tilt at Las Cruces on October 11.

The greatest task before the Council has been the rewriting of the Constitution, which was put before the Student Body for approval on April 18. Student Council also conducted class officer elections and Student Council elections and handled the funds of the Student Body. James Garliepp served as president of the Council, John Morrison was elected treasurer of the Student Body, and Janeanne Braun, secretary.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Left to right around table: Edith Davenport, John Morrison, Betty Lou Schade, Joan Taul, Ted Hawley, Jim Garliepp, Janeanne Braun, Helen Watson, Nita LeHane, Tommy Lyons, Melvin Morris

Student Senate

Seated, left to right; Topsy Dayton, vice-president; Ted Hawley, president; Jane Lackey, secretary

Slow to get organized, the Student Senate finally became one of the active governing bodies of the students. Ted Hawley was elected president and Topsy Dayton and Jane Lackey vice-president and secretary respectively.

Homecoming was the first item on the Senate agenda. Committees within the Senate handled the parade, dance, judging and awards, campus decorations and pep-rally. The result was the largest and most successful celebration in the school's history.

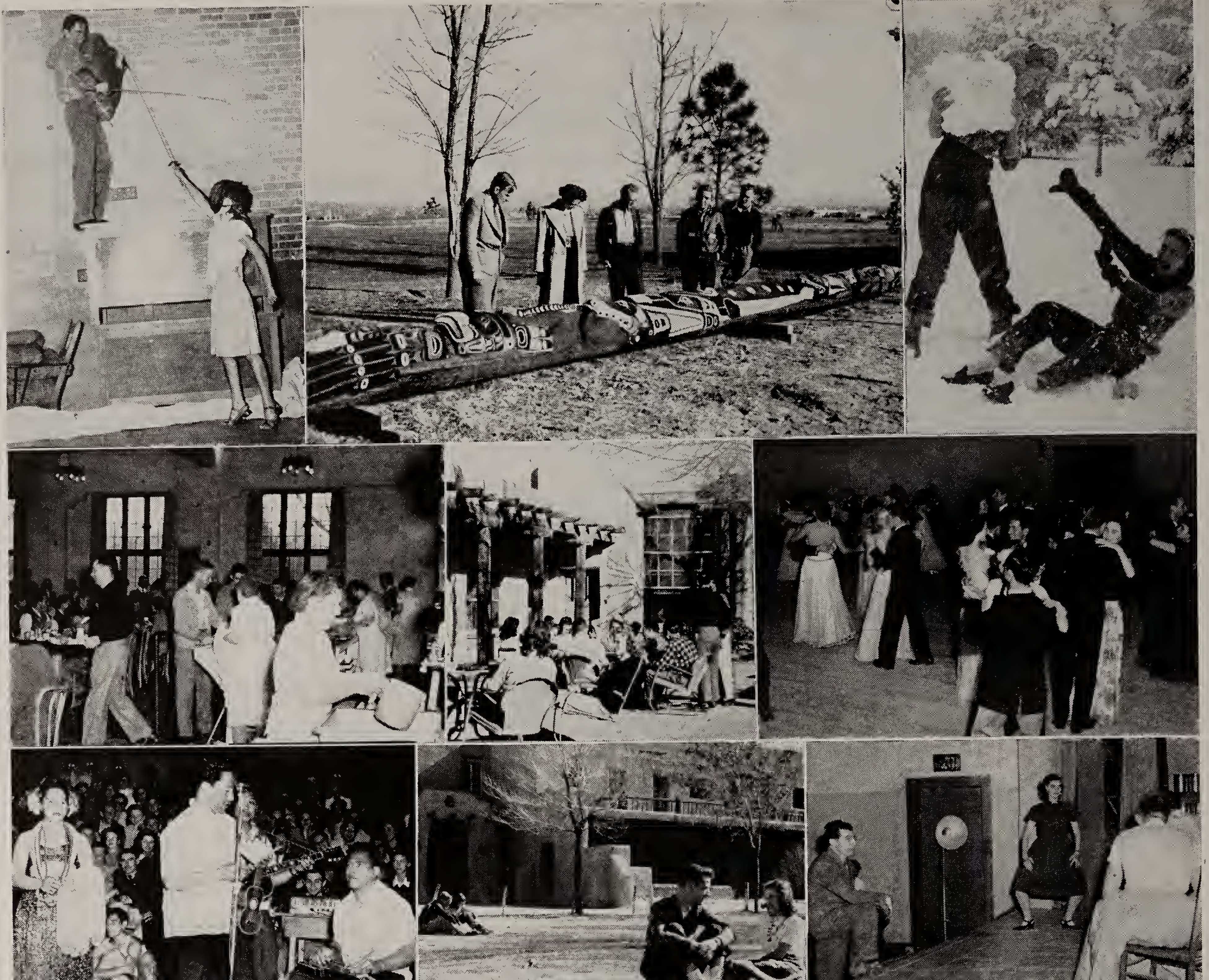
Immediately following Christmas vacation the Senate started sponsoring the Student Body dances. Representatives to the organization accepted joint sponsorship with successful results.

Other work included approval of the constitution and work on the calendar of social events for the year.

Front row, left to right: Ralph Calkins, Ruthe Cunningham, Juan F. Salazar, Marjorie Cousland, Jonnie Hight, Pat Darden, Lois Weimer, Frances Fee, Jane Gray, Tom Nutt, John Sullivan, Bill Power. Back row, left to right; Juanita Harrison, Frank Zellner, Bob Blair, Bob Wentworth, Harl Byrd, John Bloom, Paul Barnhart, Gilbert Buvens, Andy Mitchell, Melvin Morris, James Clark

STUDENT SENATE

Front row, left to right: Betty Gene Padilla, Si Gutierrez, George Elam, Barbara Bailey, George Lasky, Jessamine Honey, Jeannie Harris, Betty Chapman, Jim Bass, Katy Lou Ely, Ken Harms, Harry Surls. Back row, left to right: George Smith, Dave Lyon, Luke Curtis, Philip Daly, Yale Hamilton Knox, Jack Musson, Leigh Jordon, Glenn Mayer, Edgar Rawls, Madeline Kepner, Annelies Dahlquist



Benton assumes an expression as he spars with Lou Ann Jones; Dr. Hibben and crew examine totem pole; McCluer threatens Reed; noon meal at the dining hall; sun in the patio; Newman club formal dance; Hawaiians entertain at first basketball game; Zellner and Harrison, and Hurst and Hay before Hokona; Snapp directs for Yellow Jacket; Patsy helps with the washing; Alpha Chi O's prepare for campus sing; Delegates for appropriations on the capitol steps; registration again.

BOOK 2

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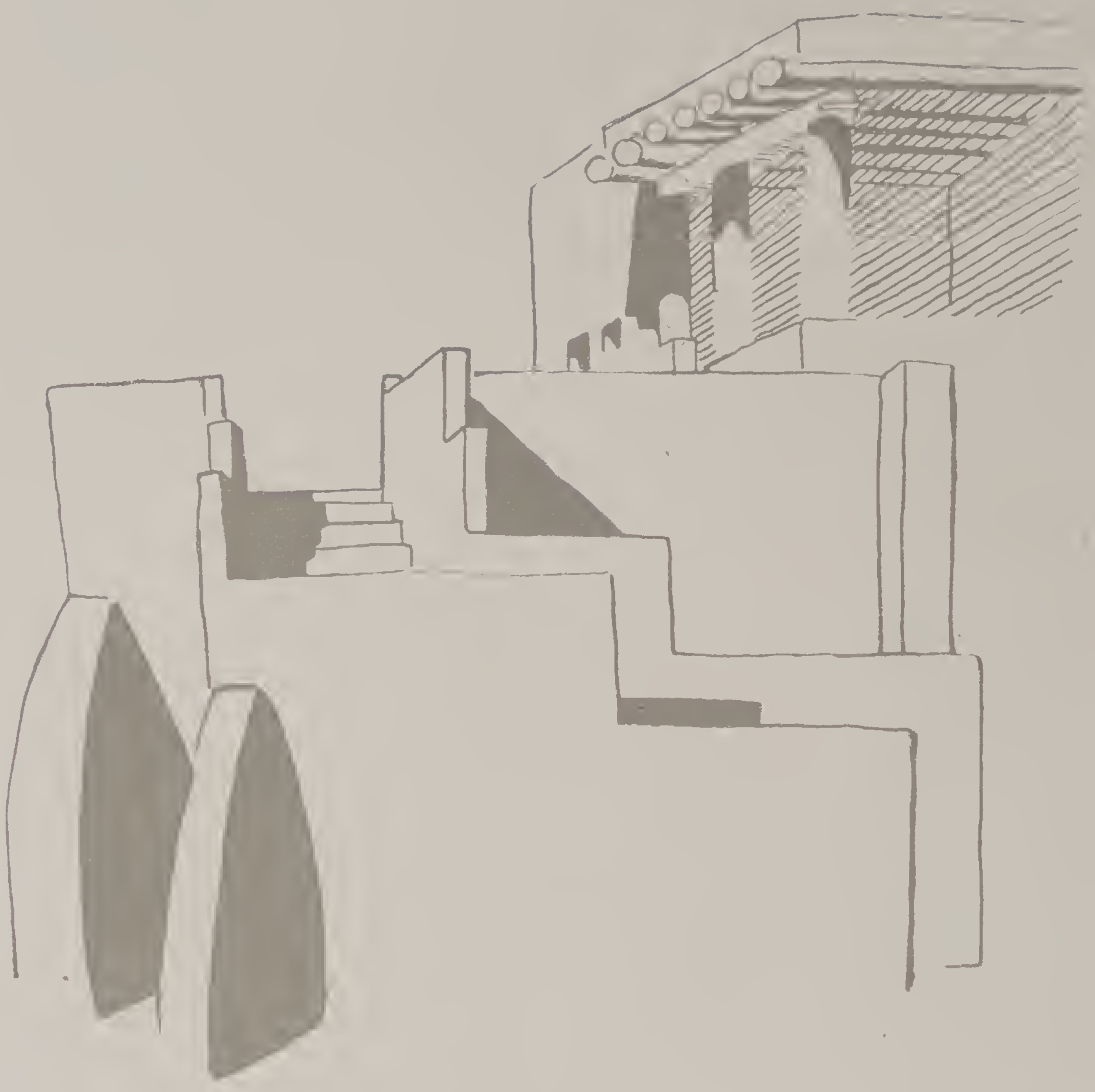

classes

Class Officers

At left, left to right: Senior Class officers, Roger Wotkyns, Vice-President; Joan Evans, Secretary; and Fred Doar, President

Below, left to right: Sophomore Class officers, Patricia Swope, Secretary; George Lasky, President; and Jessamine Honey, Vice-President

Above, left to right: Junior Class officers, Marjorie Cousland, Vice-President; Glenn Mayer, President; and Betty Gene Padilla, Secretary

At right, Freshman Class officers, left to right, Phillip Daly, President; Patricia Darden, Secretary; and Yale Hamilton Knox, Vice-President

COLLEGE OF

A member of the University faculty since 1929, Dean Jay C. Knode this year retired, his resignation effective July, 1947, to devote his time to writing and research. Listed by President Wernette as "outstanding in scholarship and leadership," Dean Knode was Dean of Men in 1929, became Dean of the General College in 1935, a position which he has held ever since then in addition to the deanship of the College of Arts and Sciences which he acquired in 1938.

Rivalry between members of the College of Arts and Sciences and those enrolled in the College of Engineering has always been traditional. However, whatever the results of such rivalry may be, there is no comparison as regards enrollment in the two colleges. The Arts and Science College has steadily gained and last year enrolled 1,511.

ARTS AND SCIENCES

This is a typical morning scene before the science lecture hall whose tiered auditorium has held thousands of students as they were learning the definition for psychosis, finding out about cuneiform or learning how to produce oxygen by the laboratory method.

In between periods of study, relaxing, and talking on the steps of the library proved to be interesting pastime.

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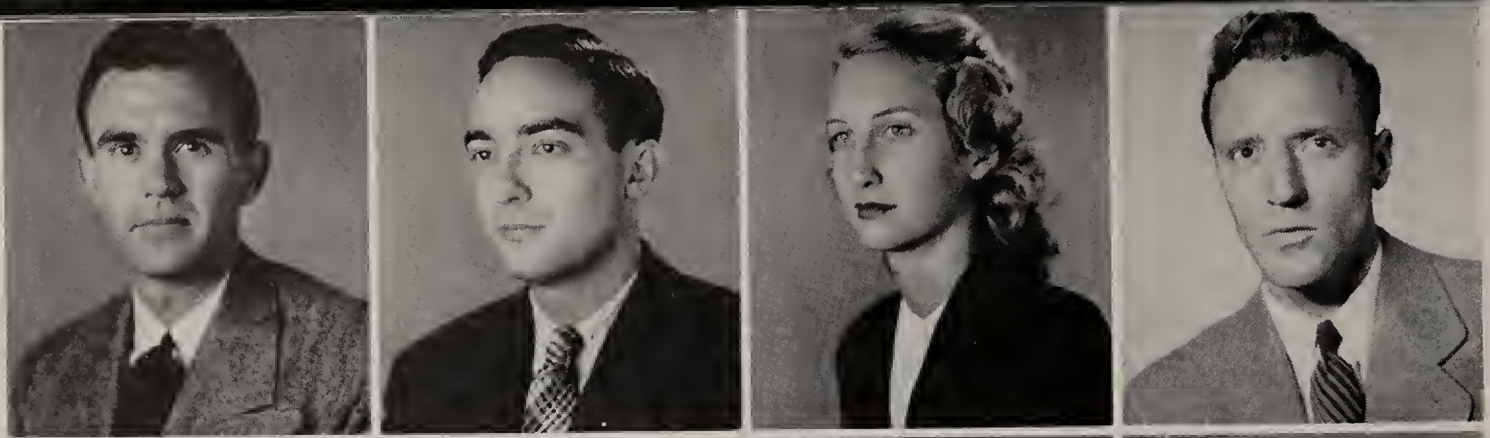

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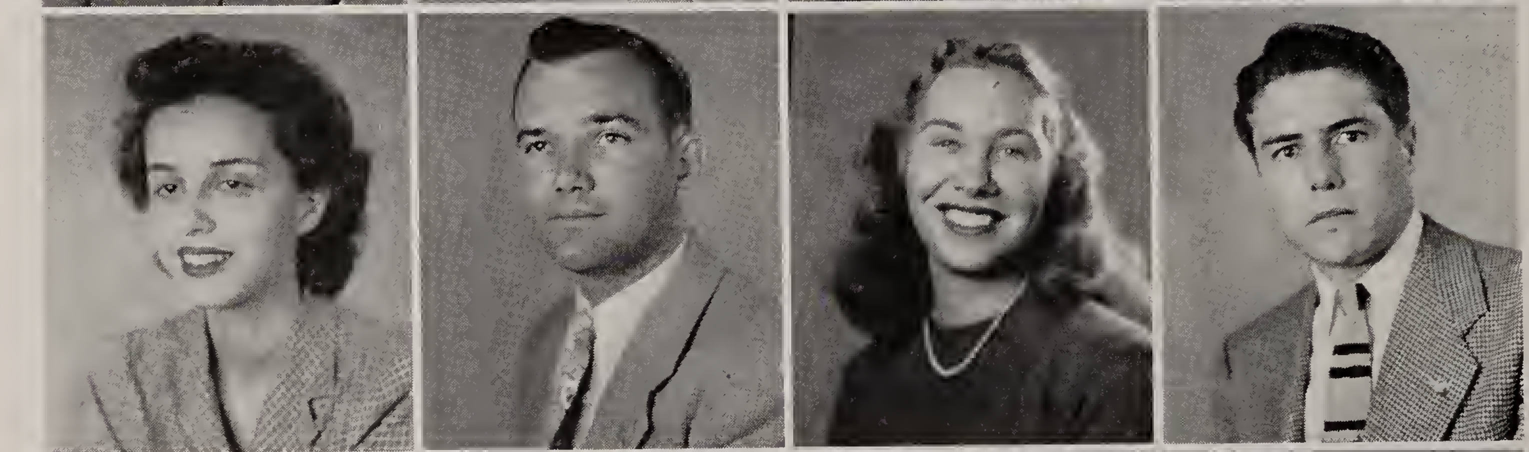

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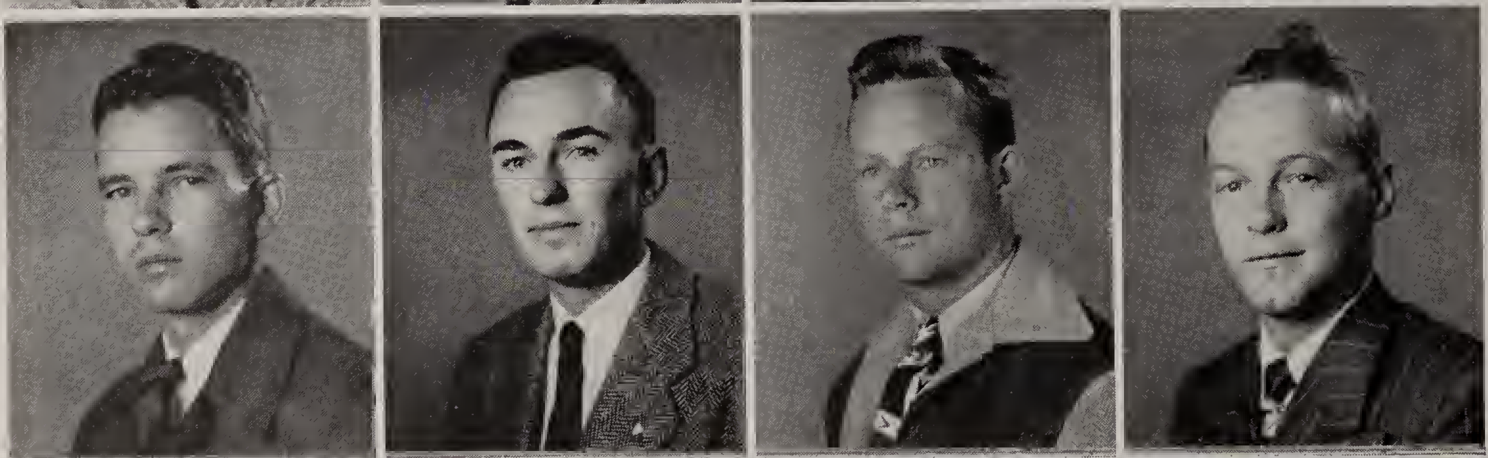

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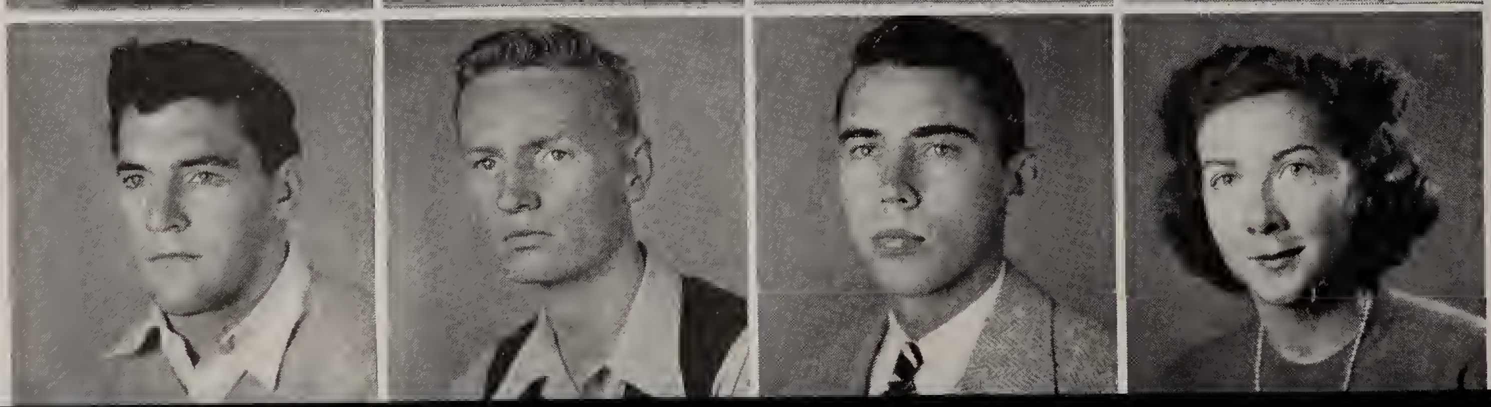

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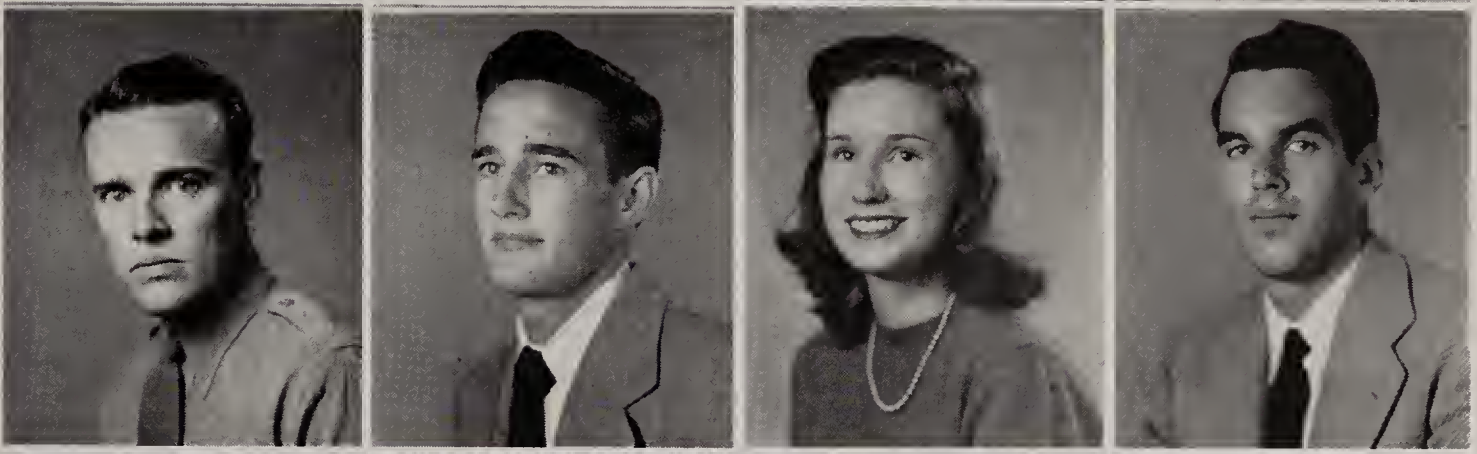

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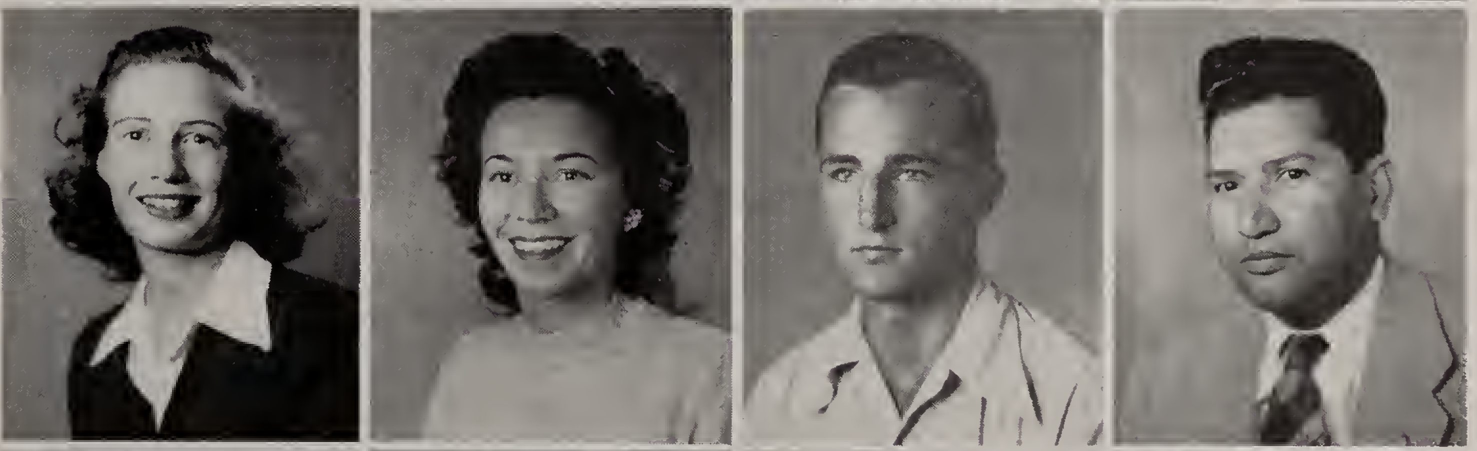

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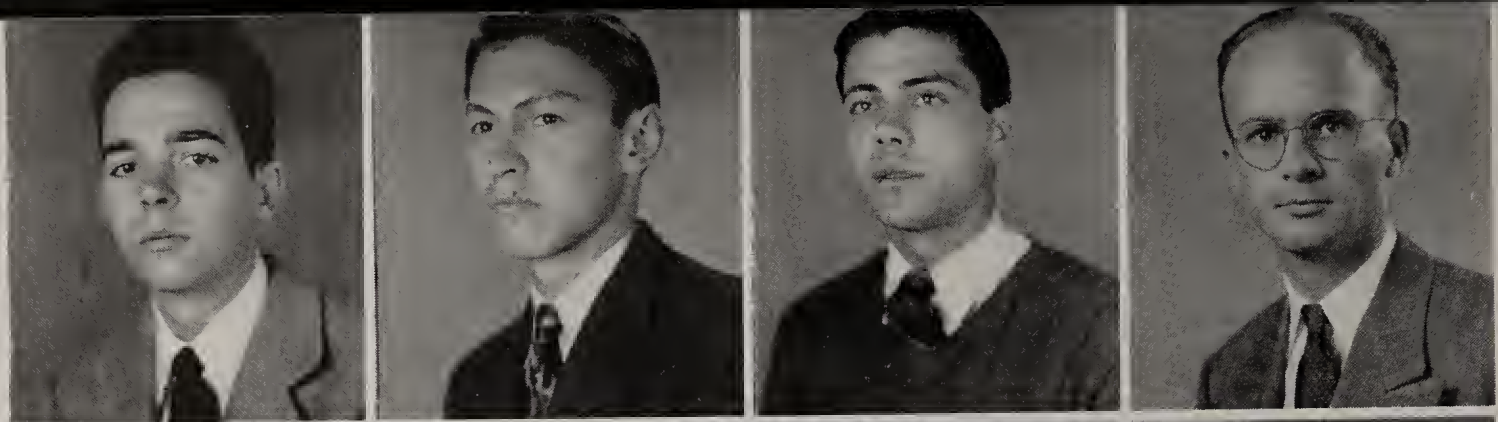

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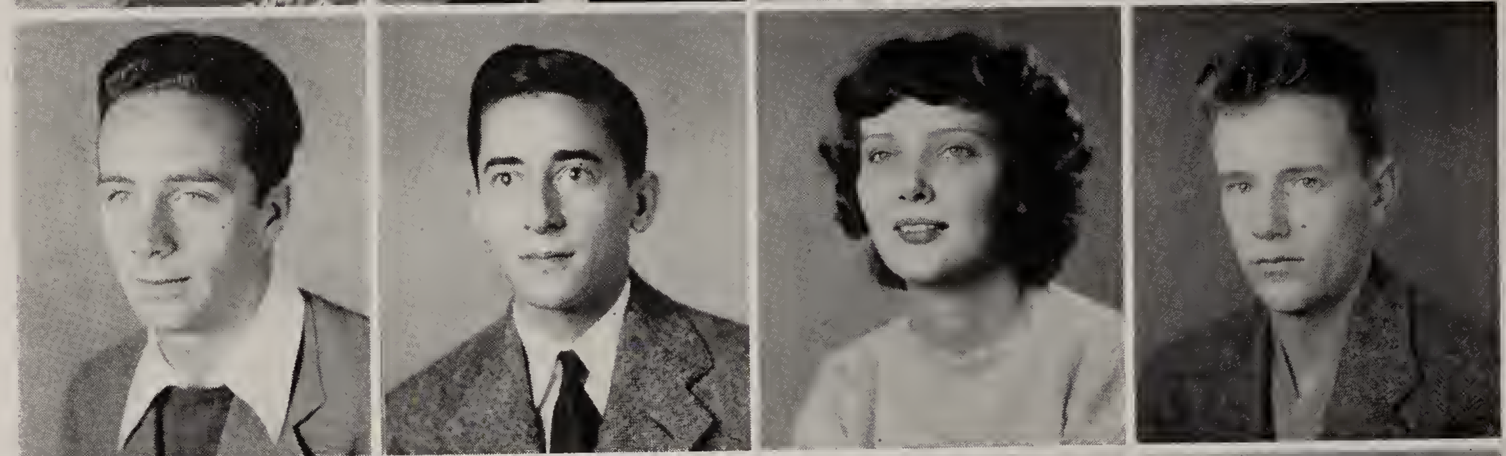

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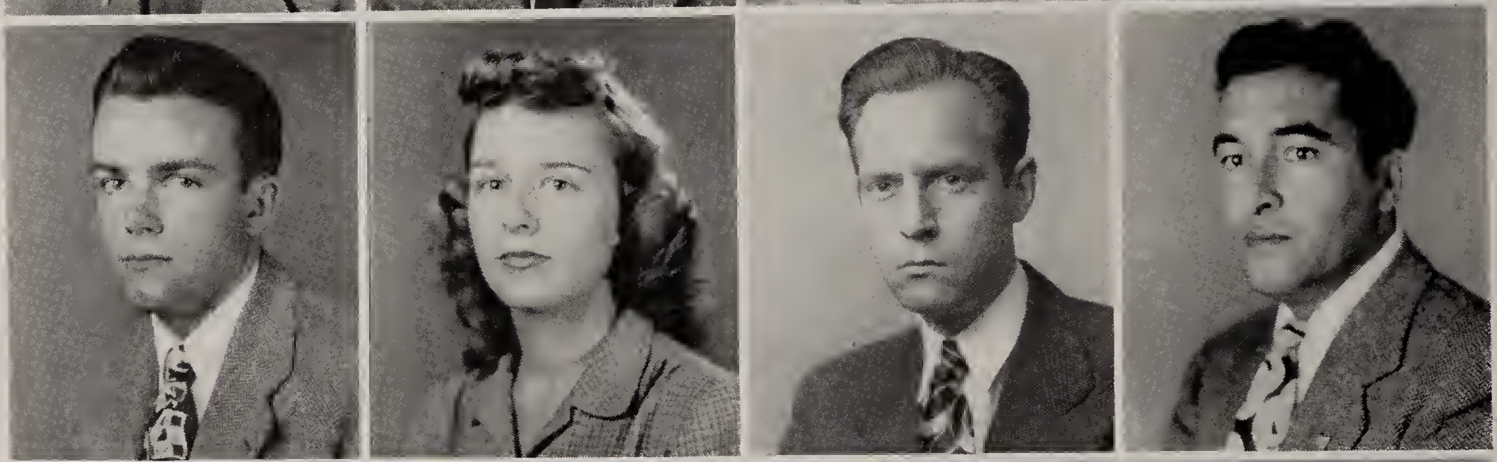

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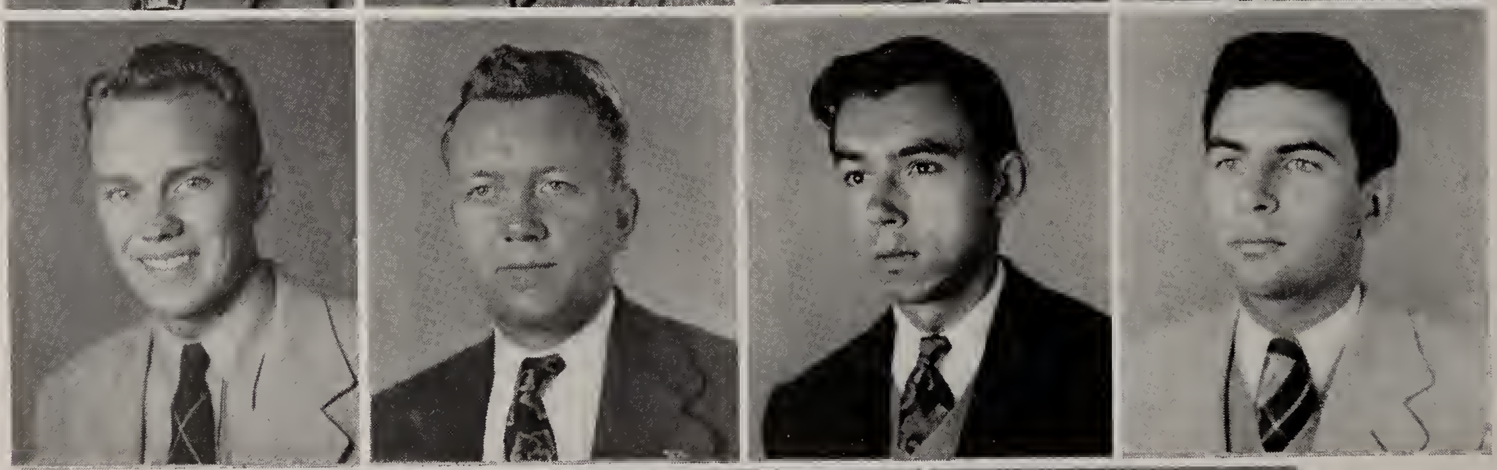

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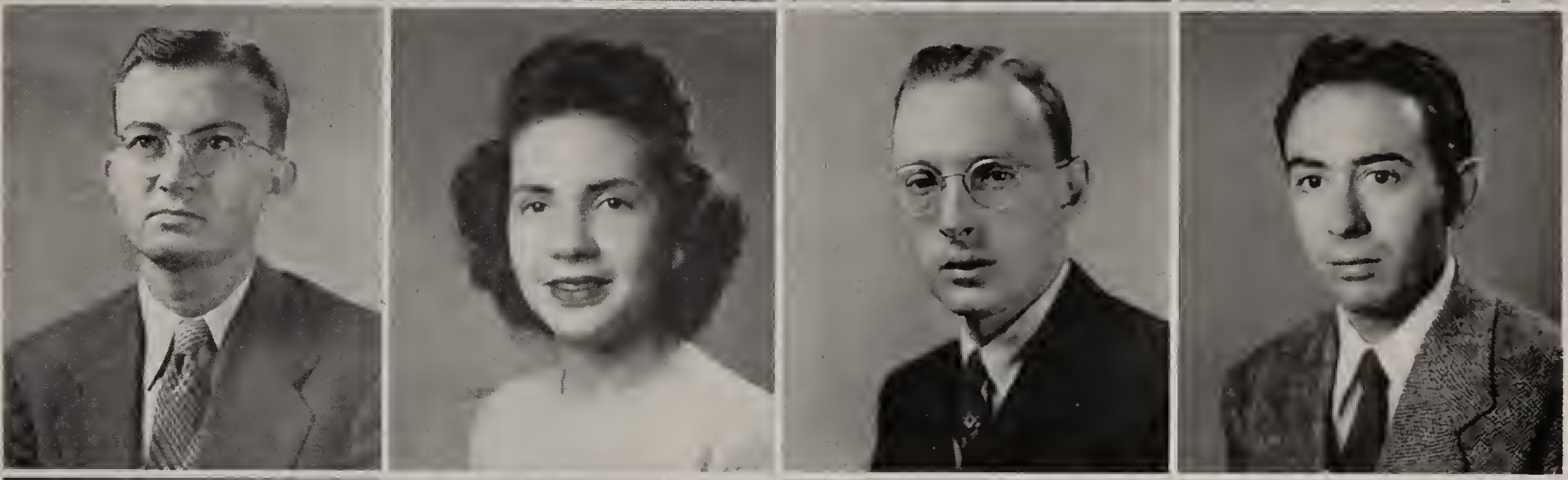

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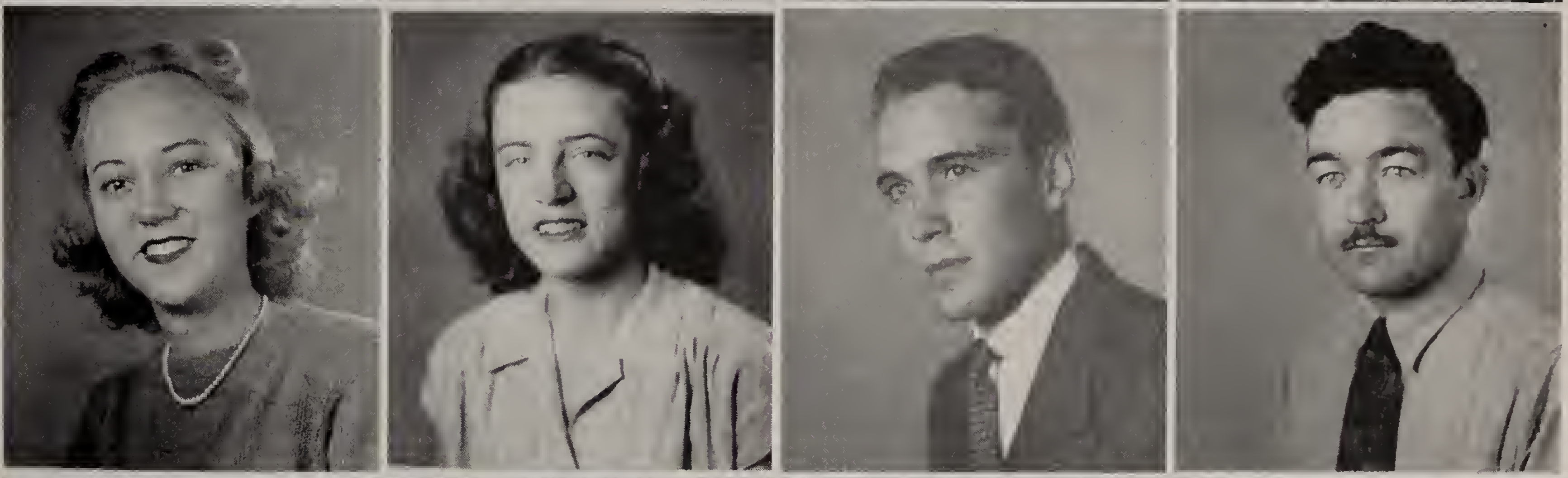

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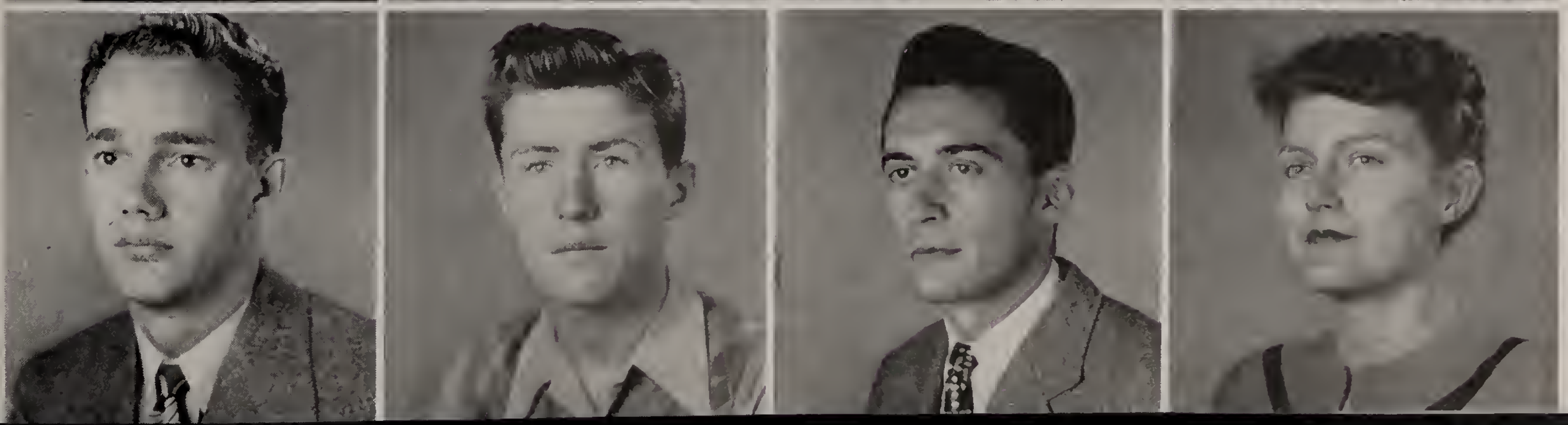

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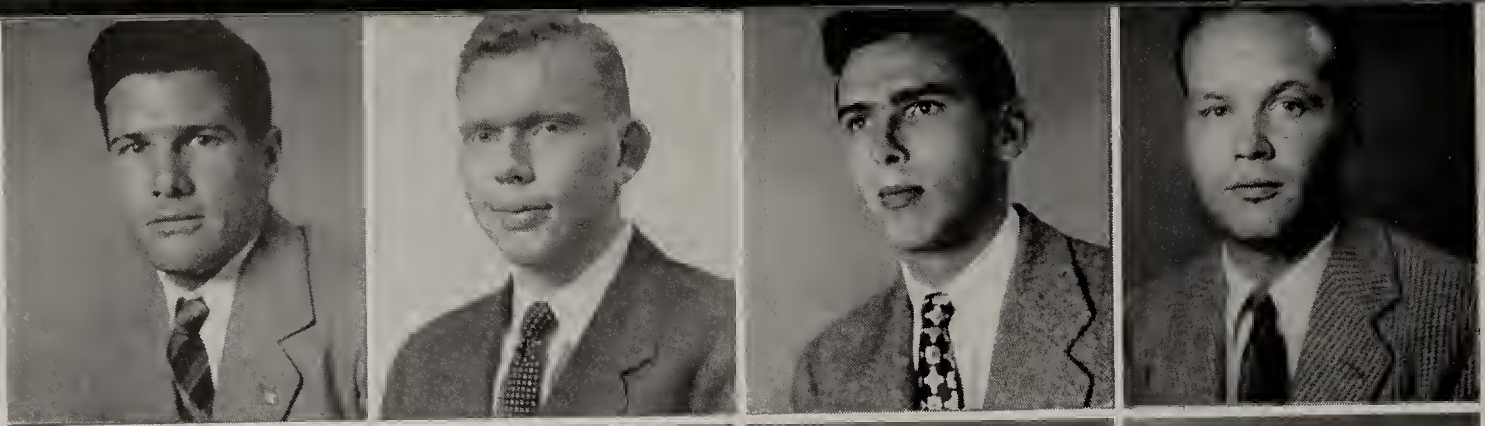

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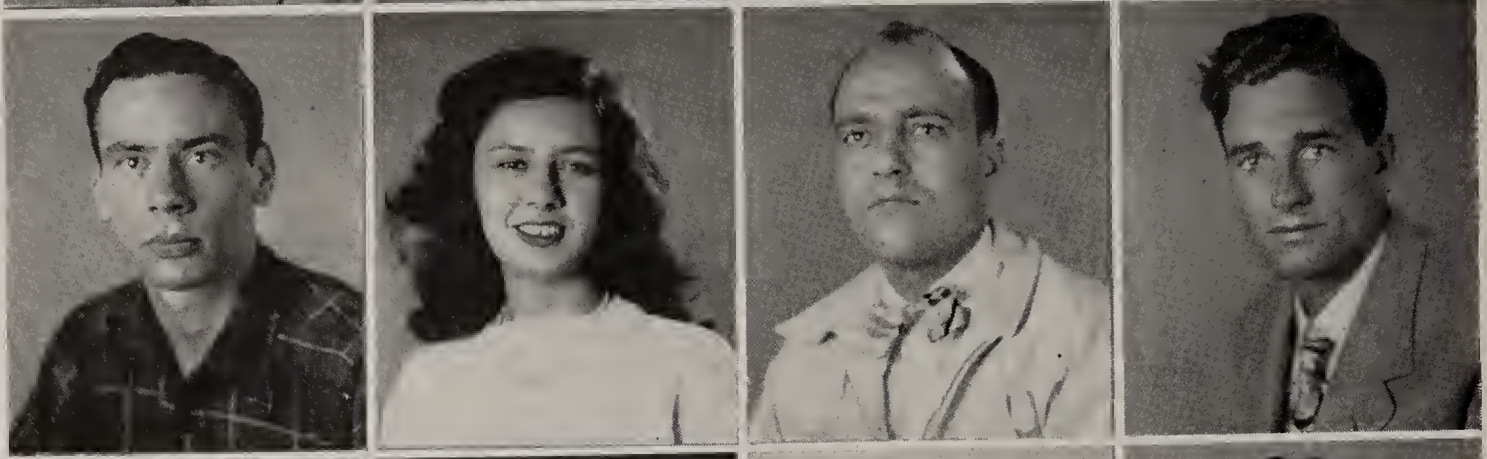

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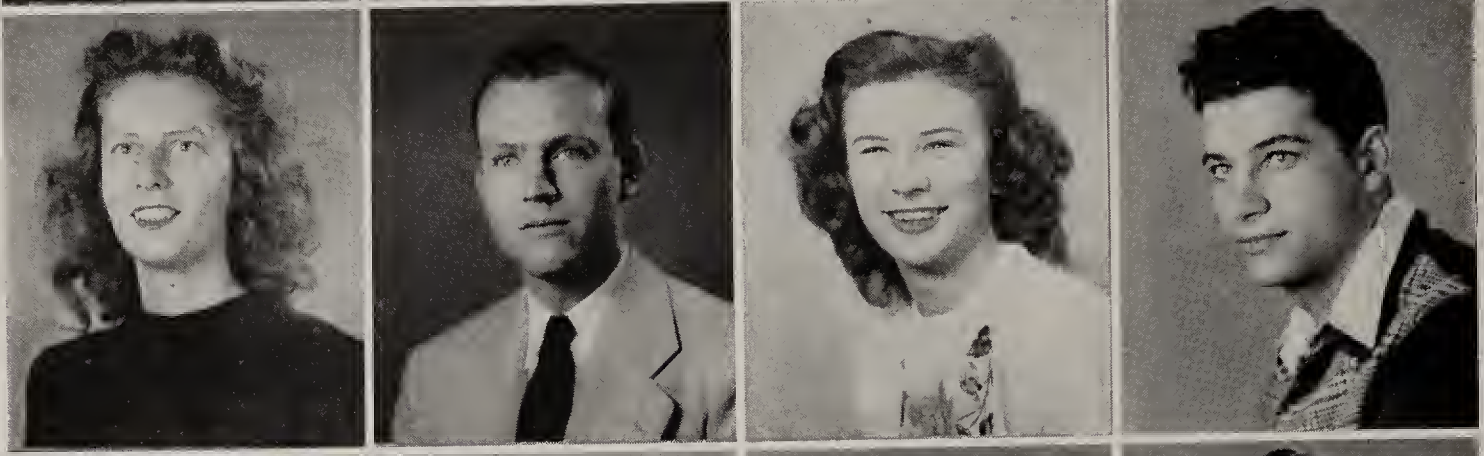

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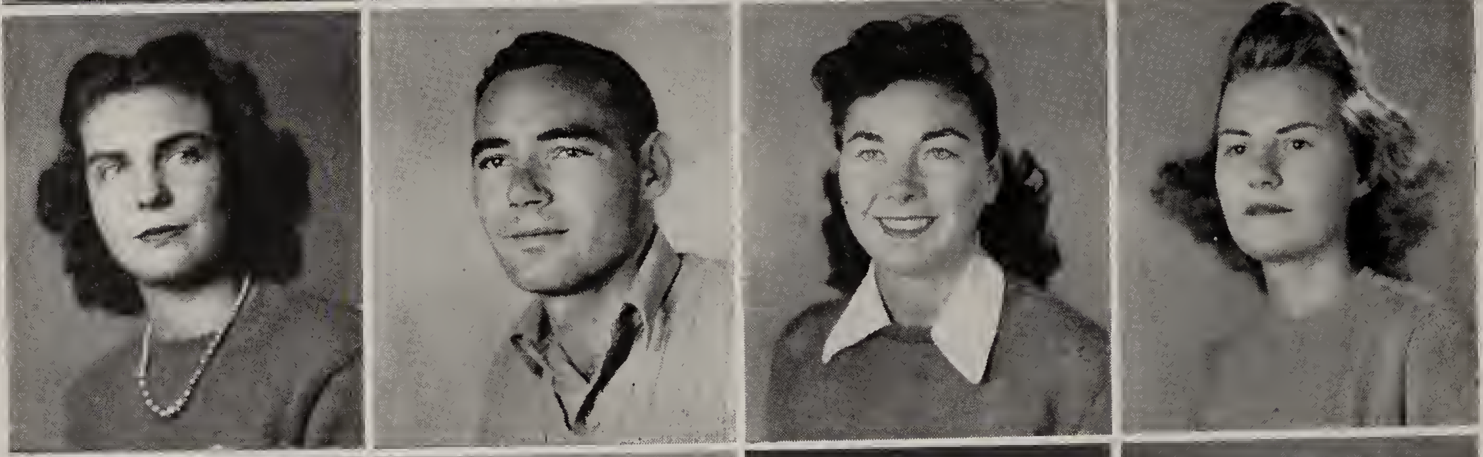

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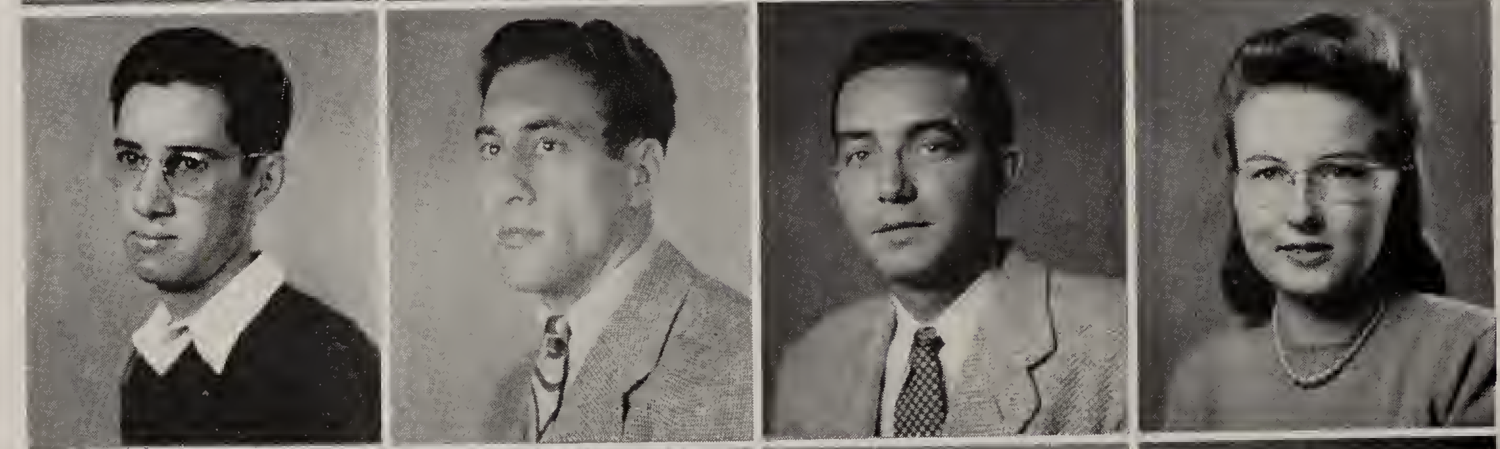

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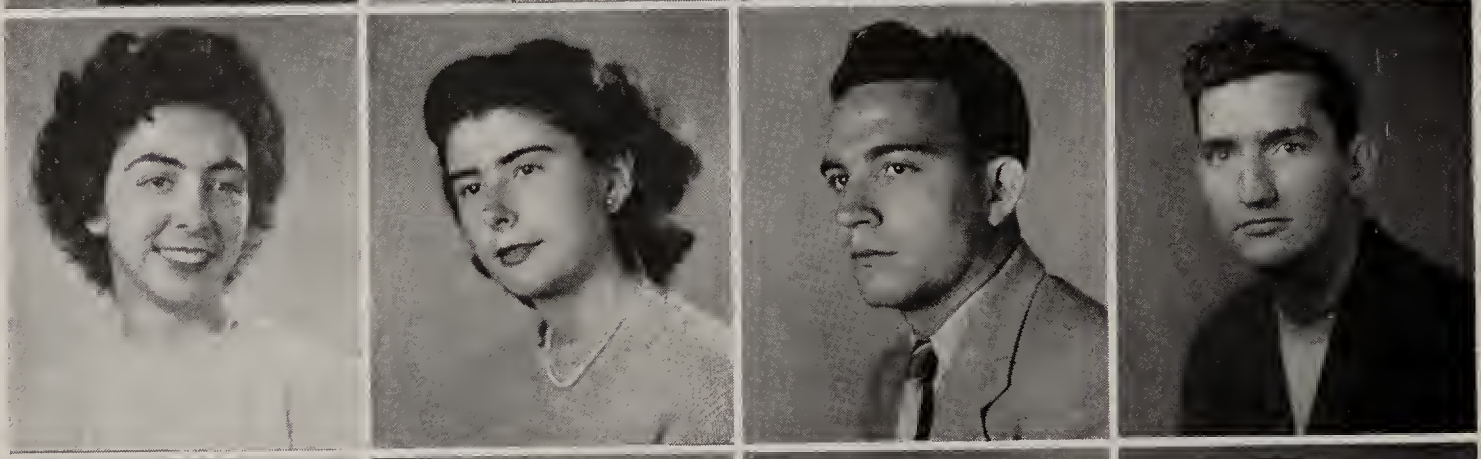

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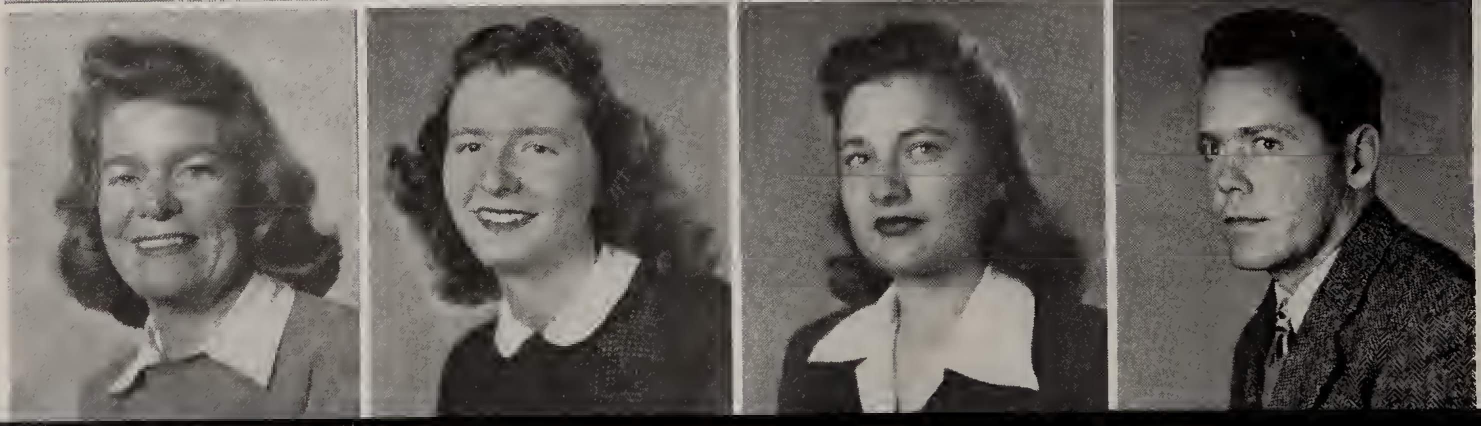

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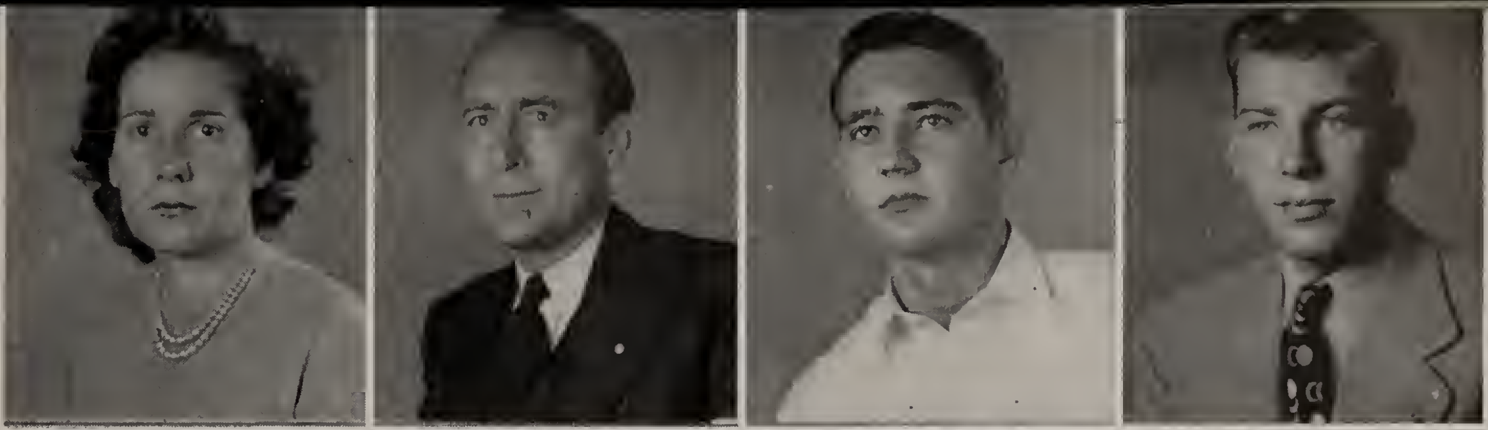
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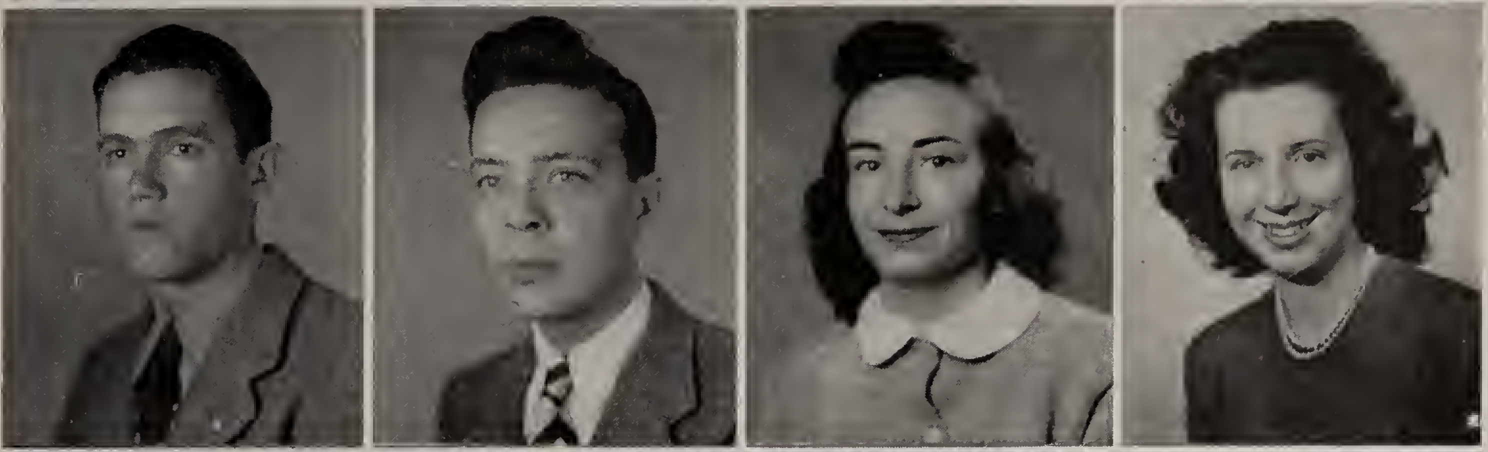
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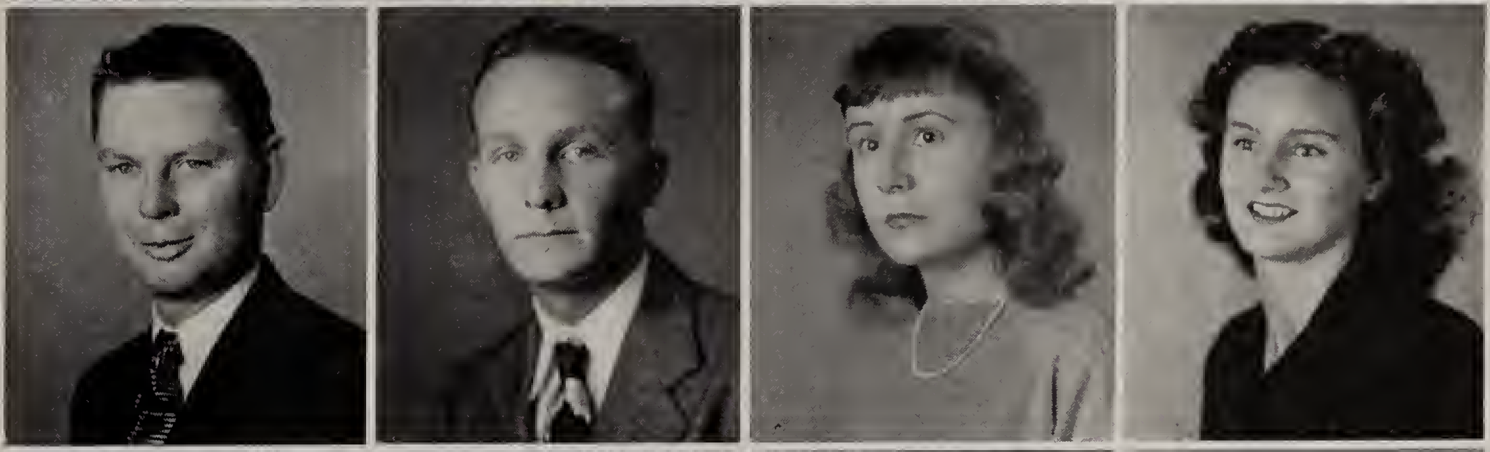
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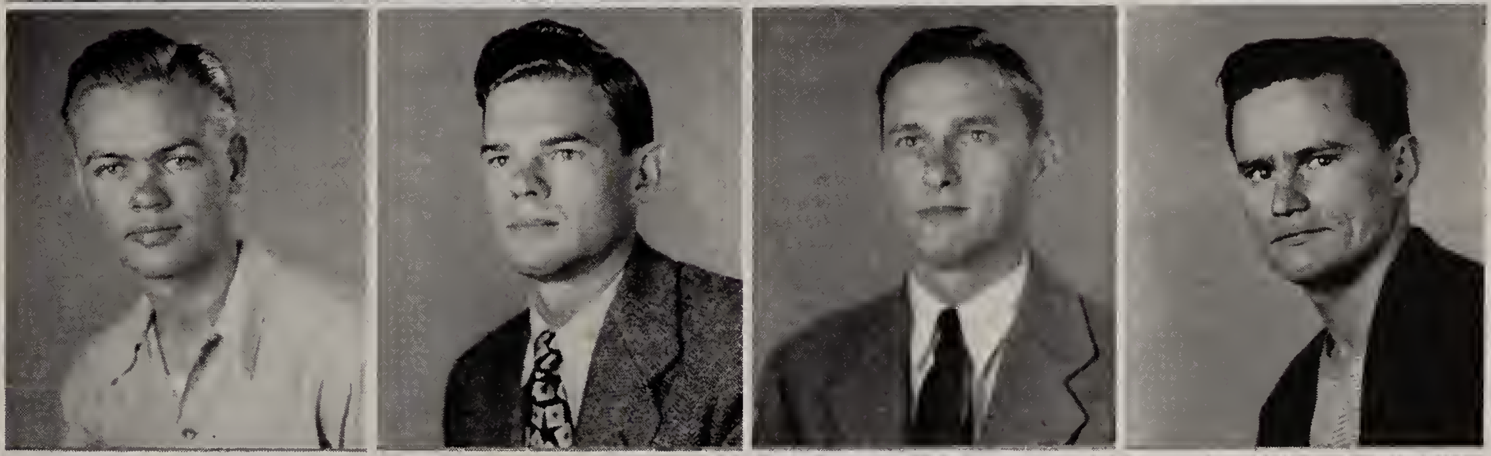
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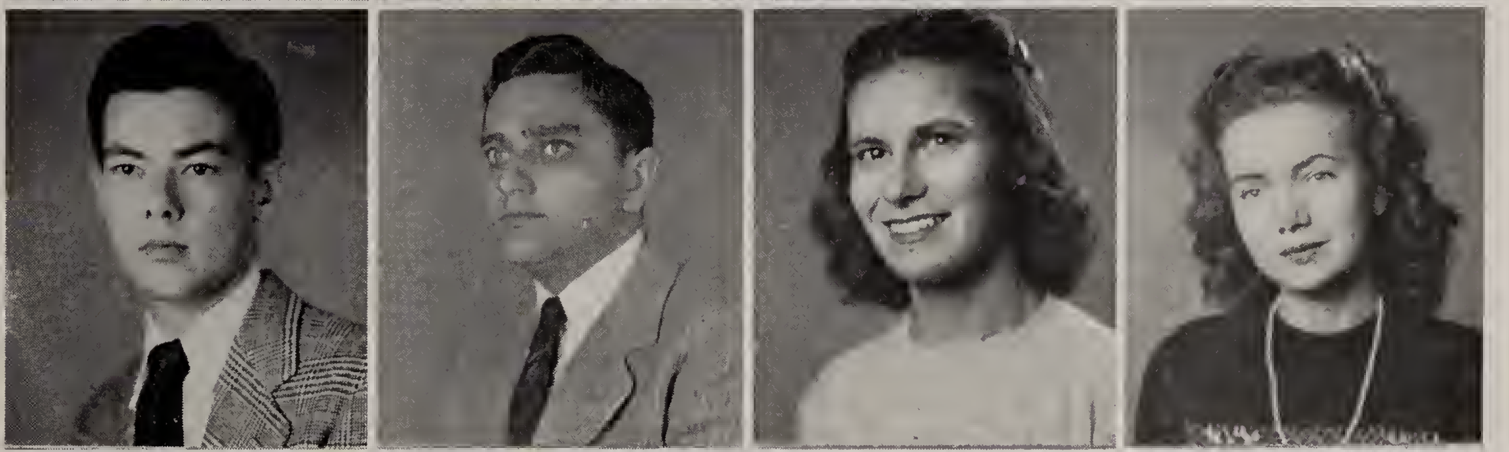
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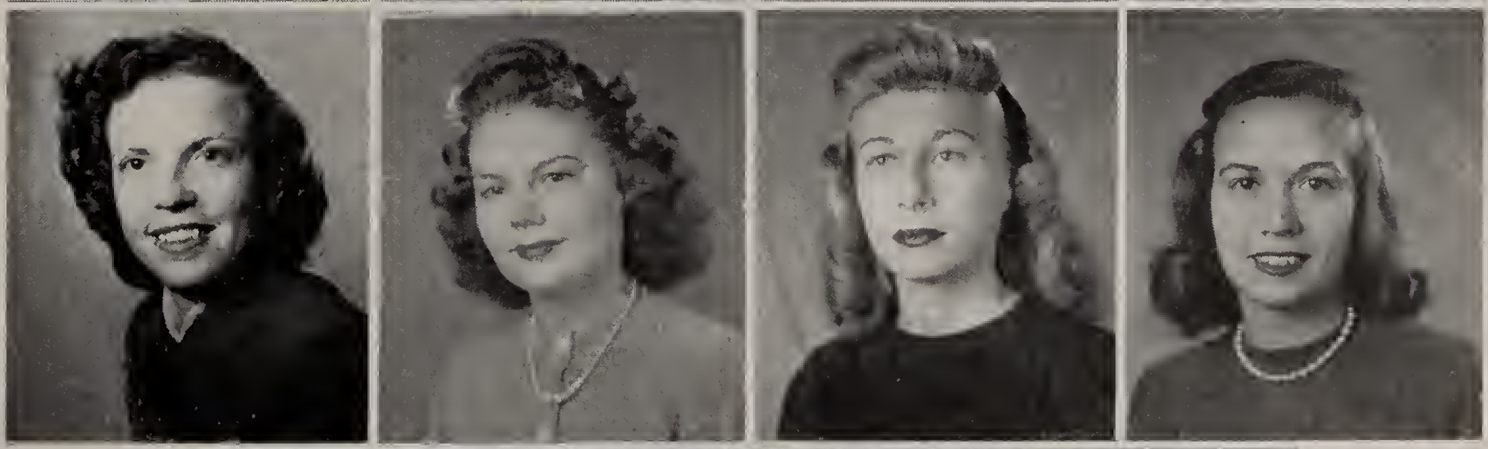
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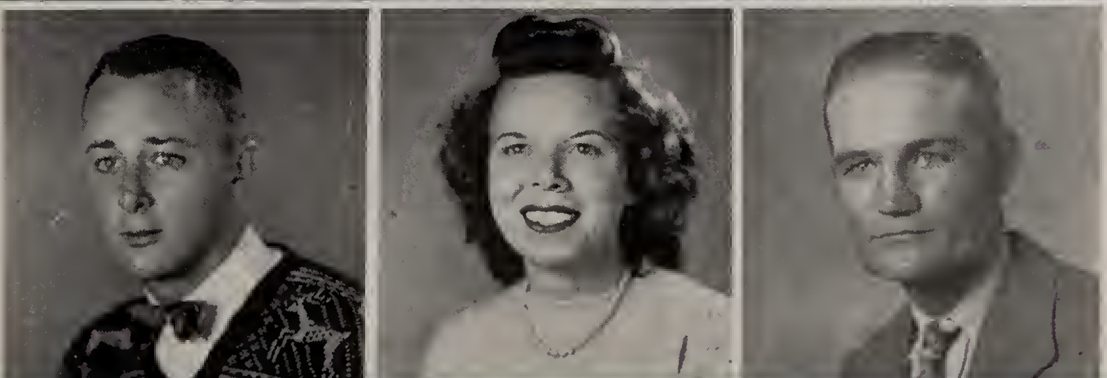
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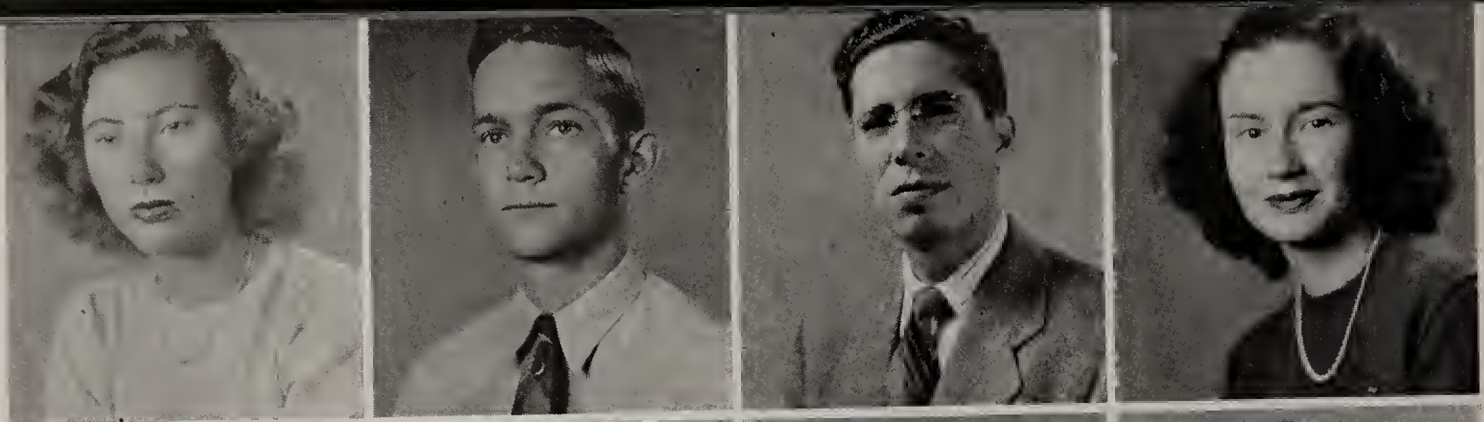

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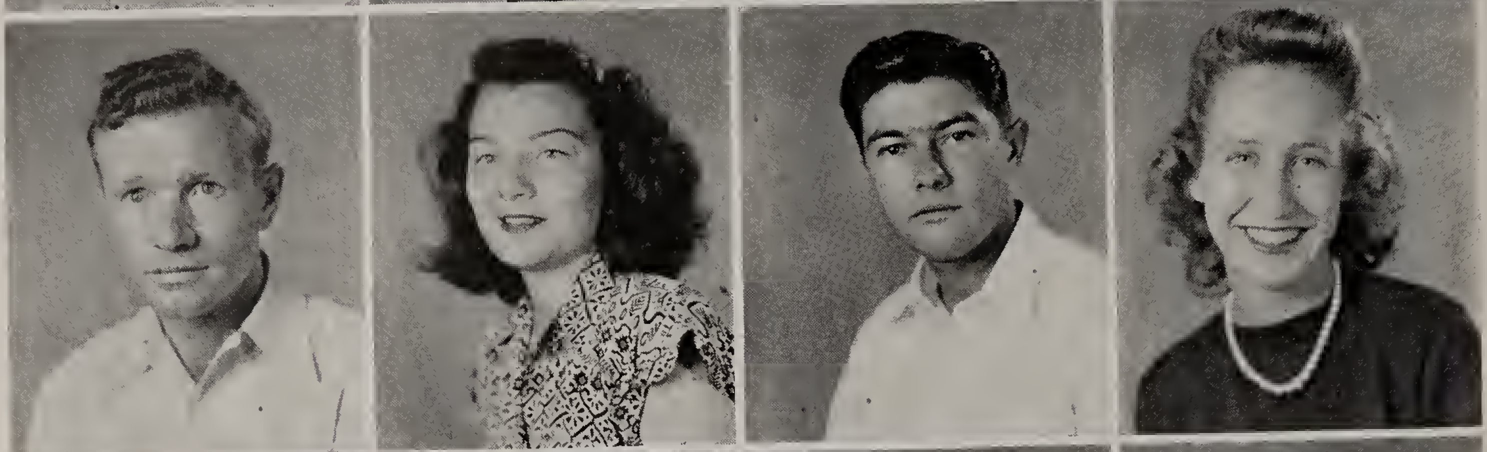

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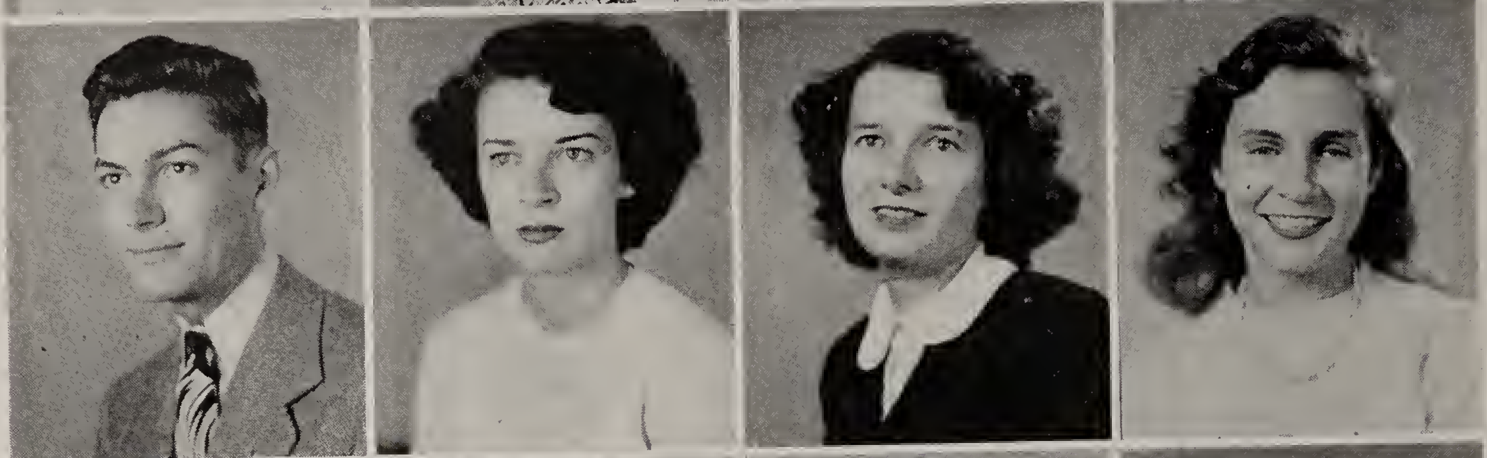

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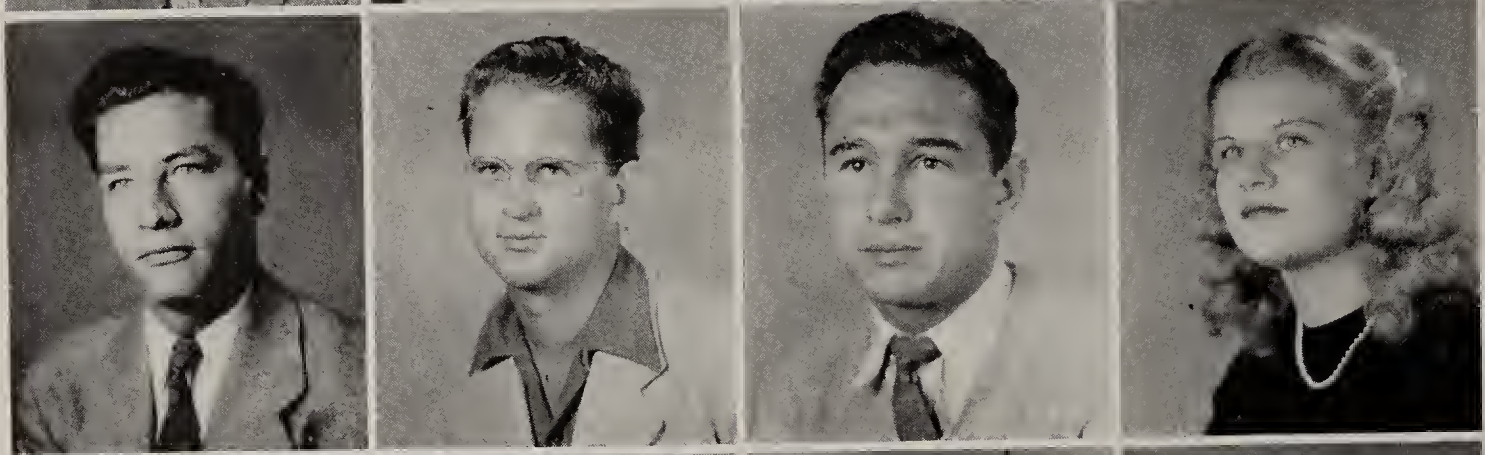

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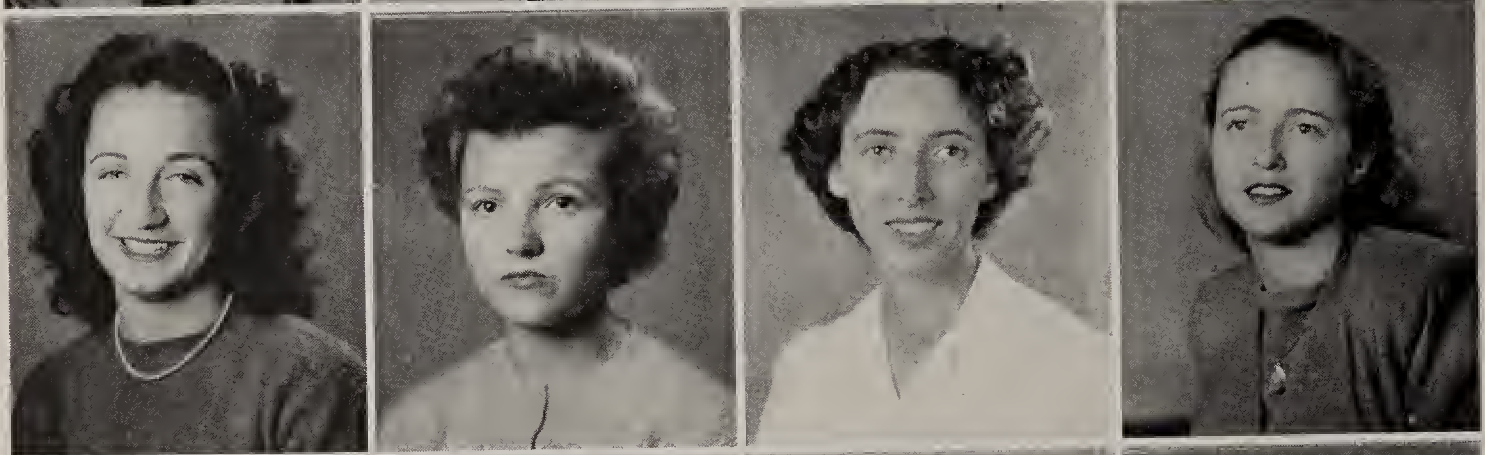

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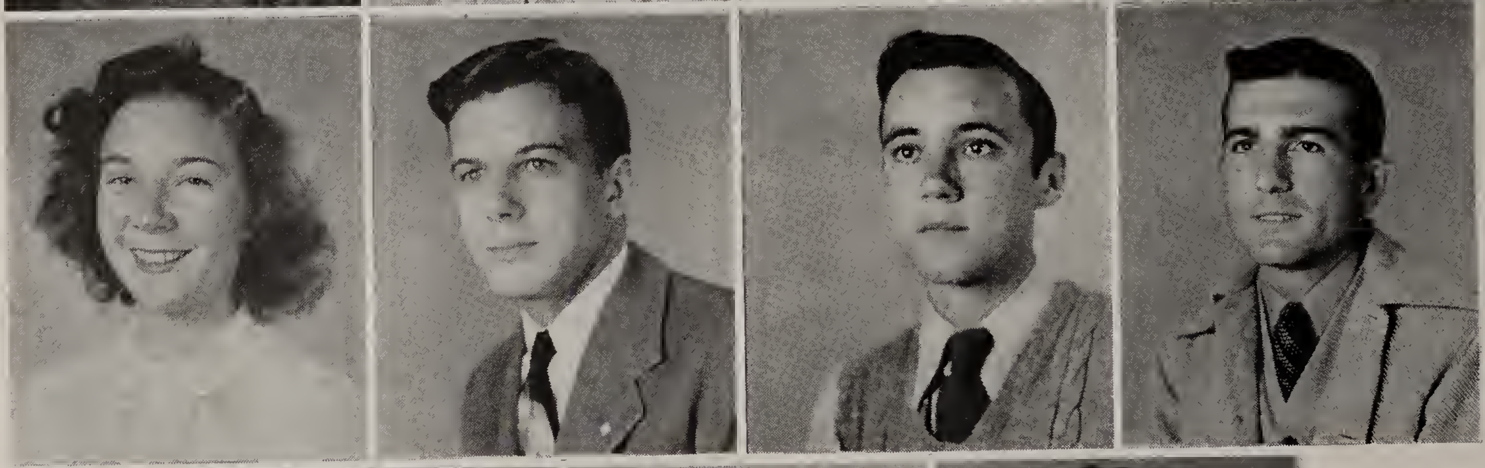

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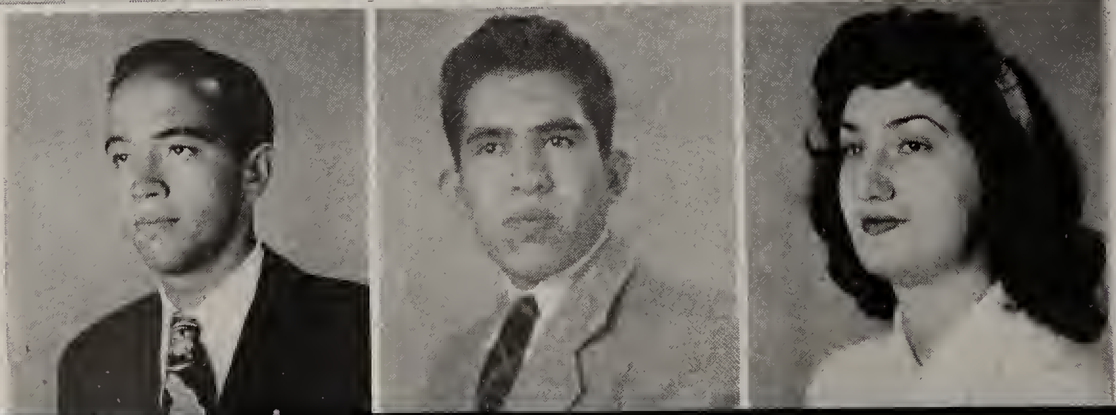

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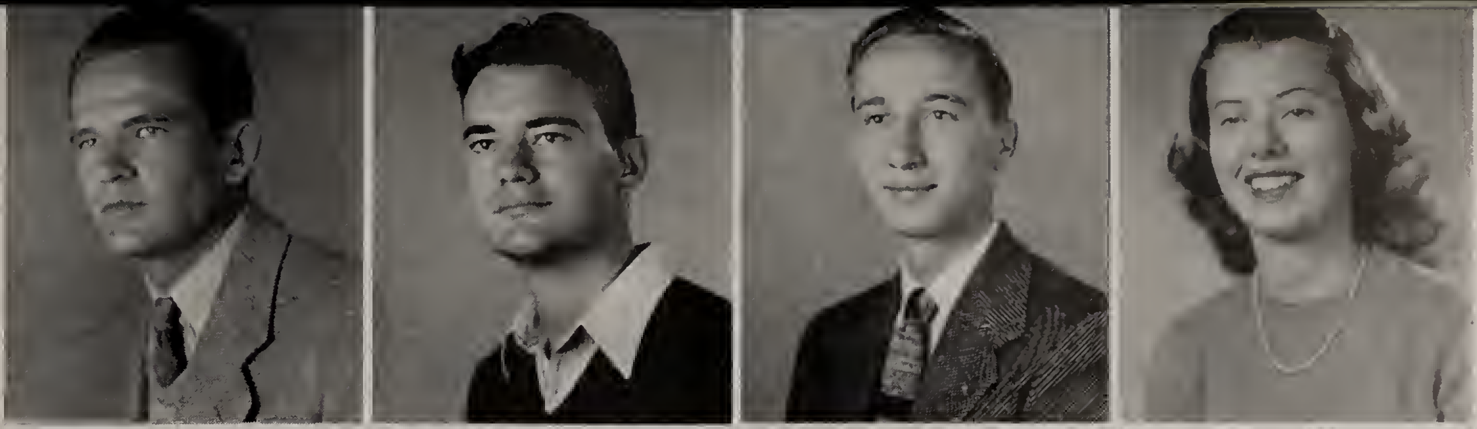

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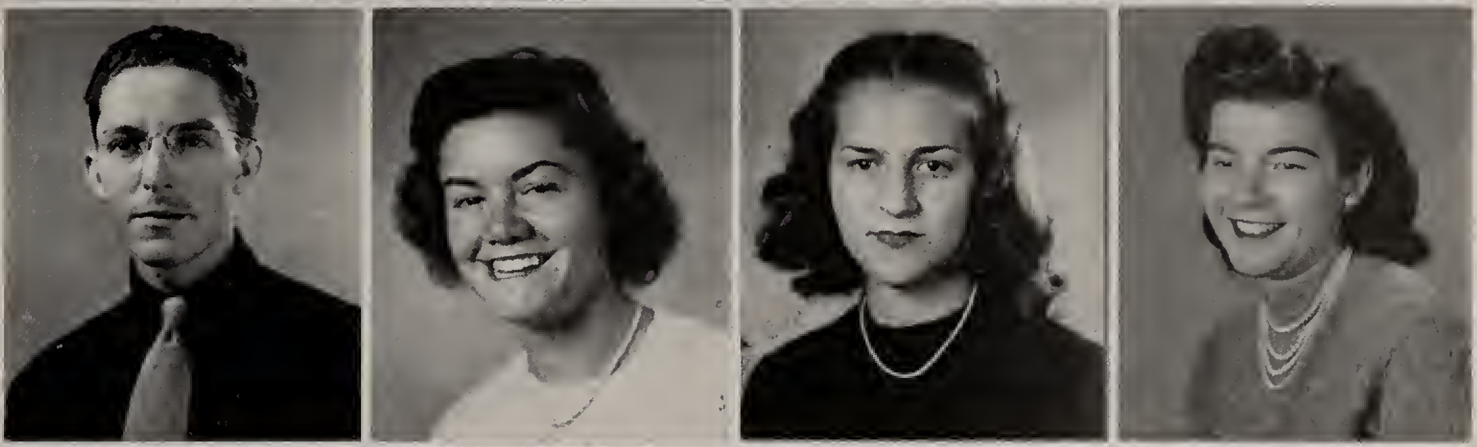

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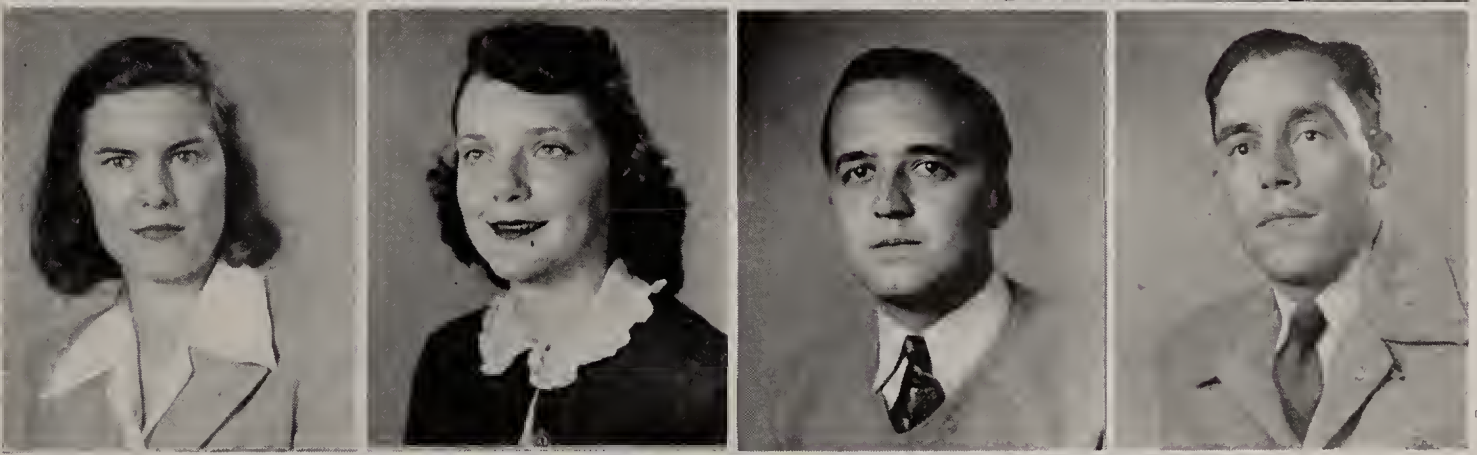

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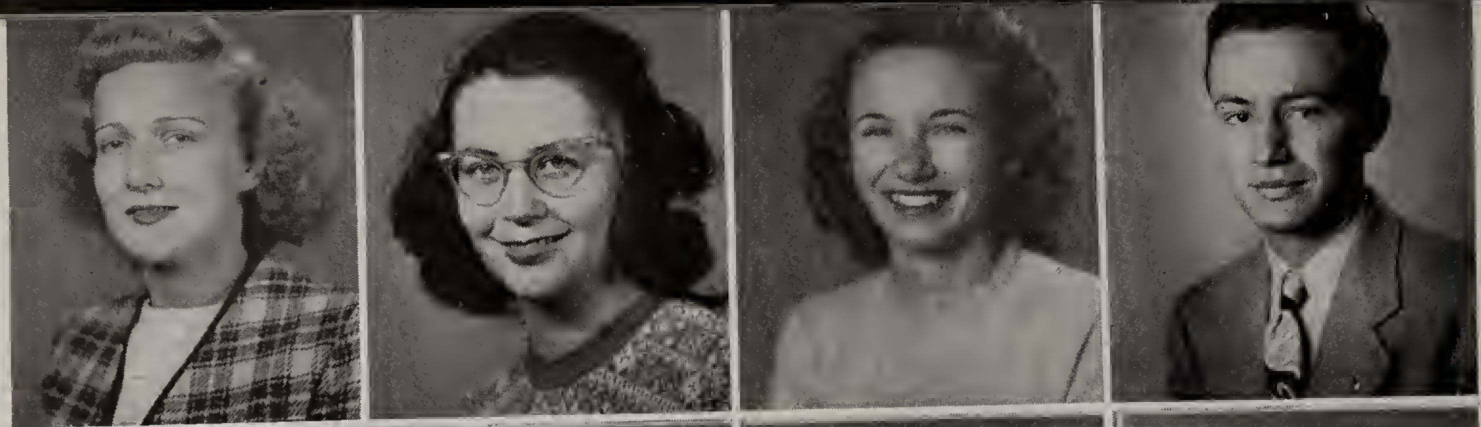

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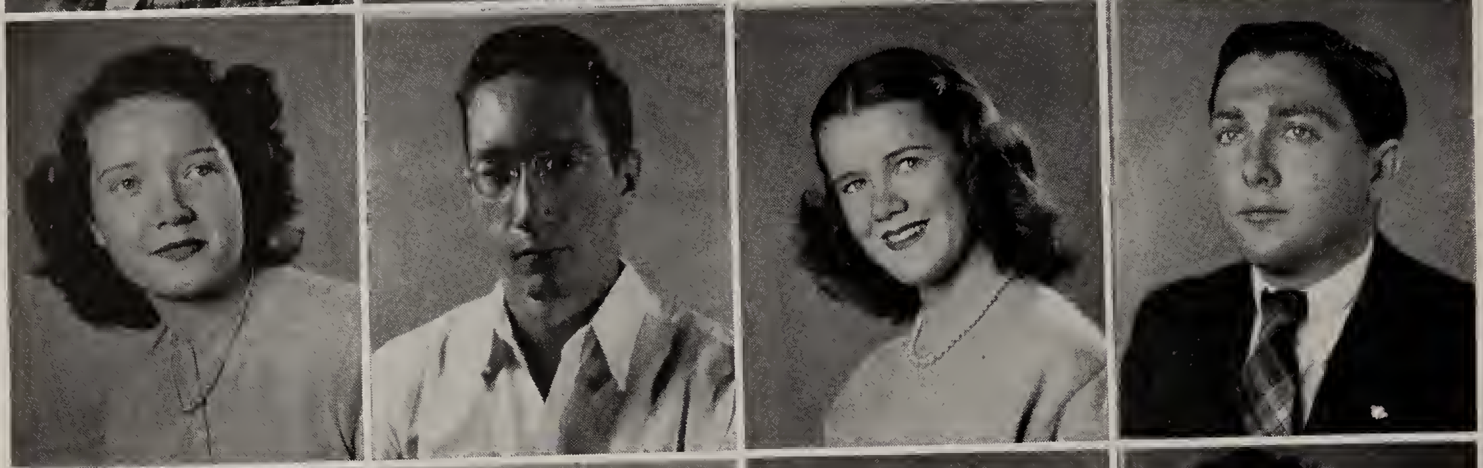

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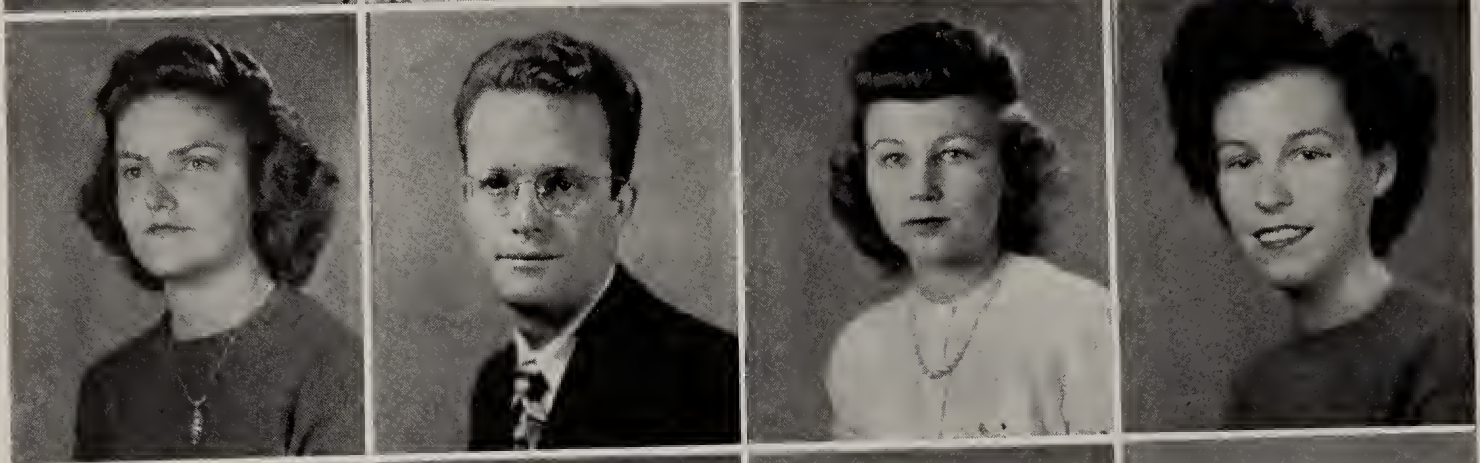

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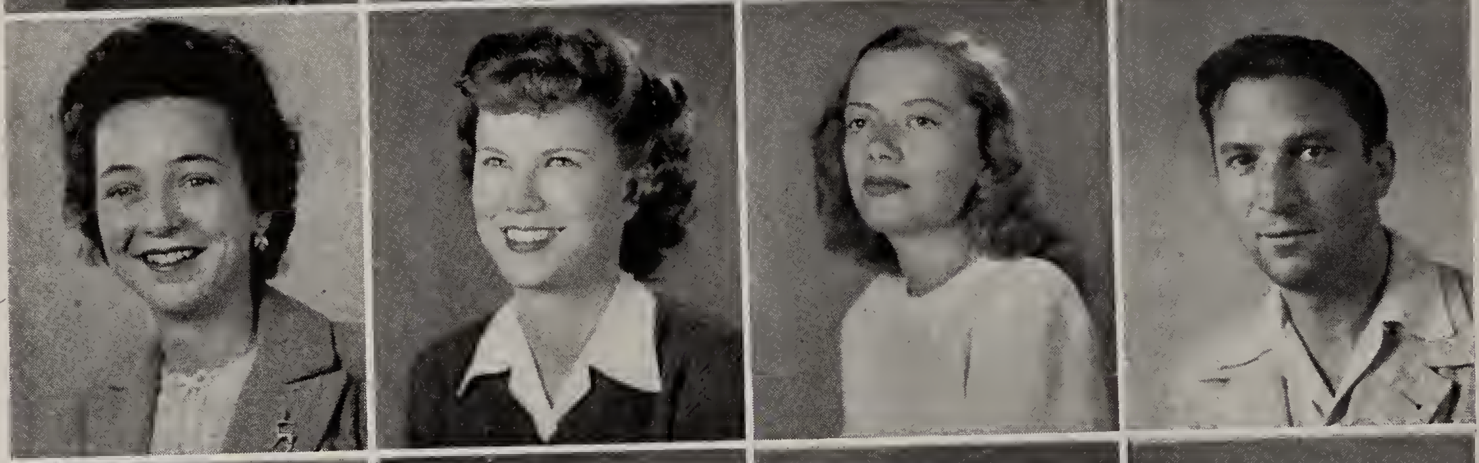

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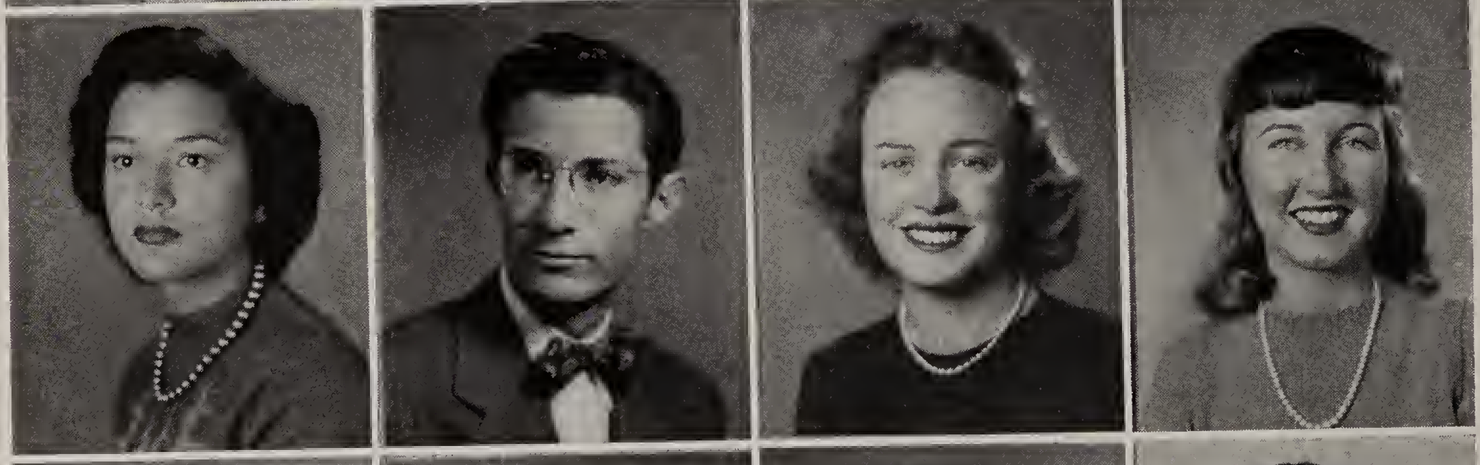

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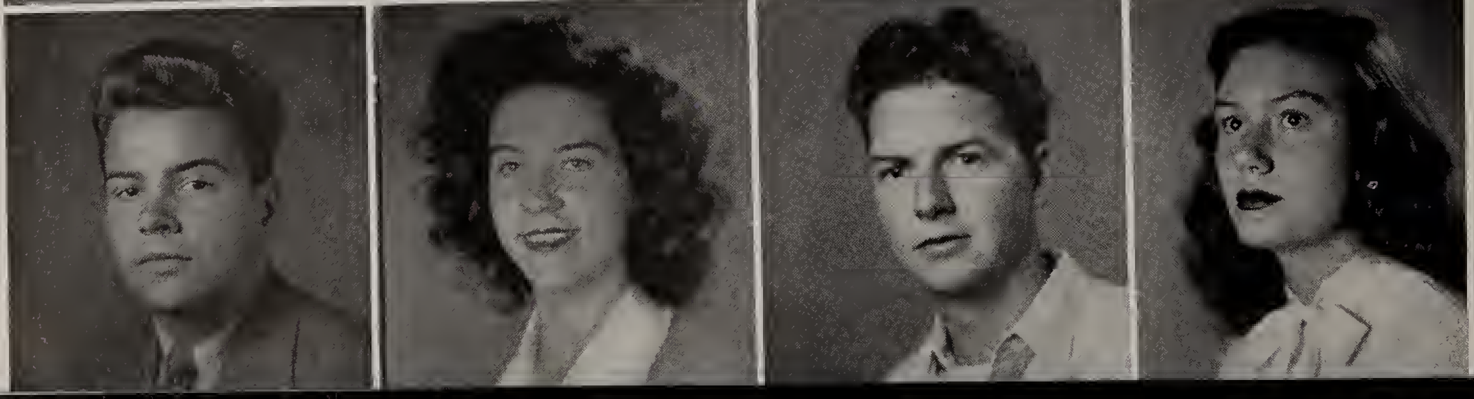

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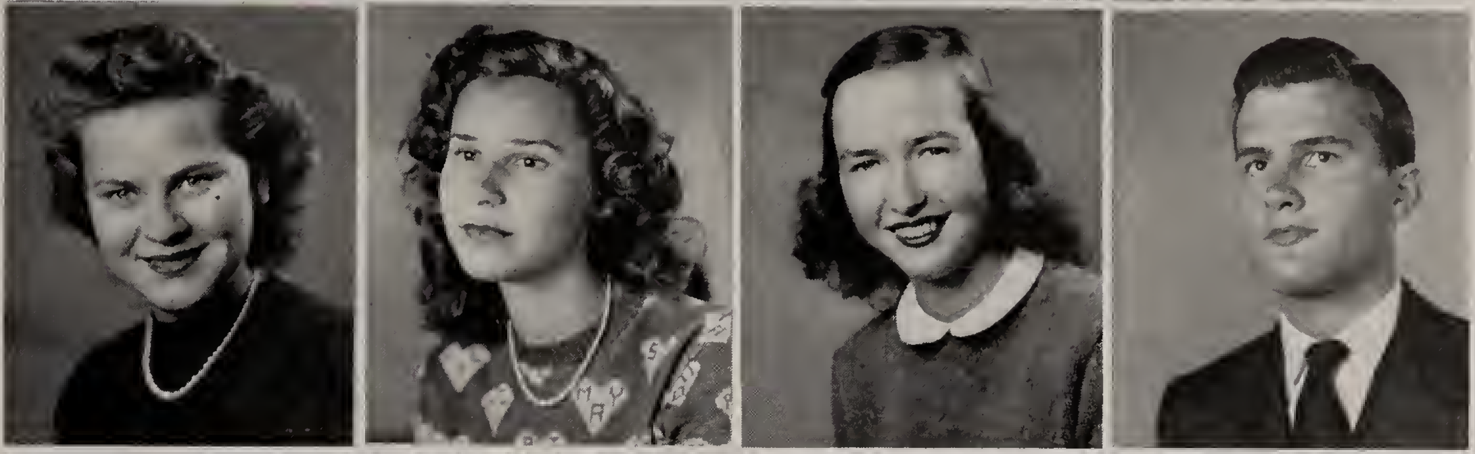

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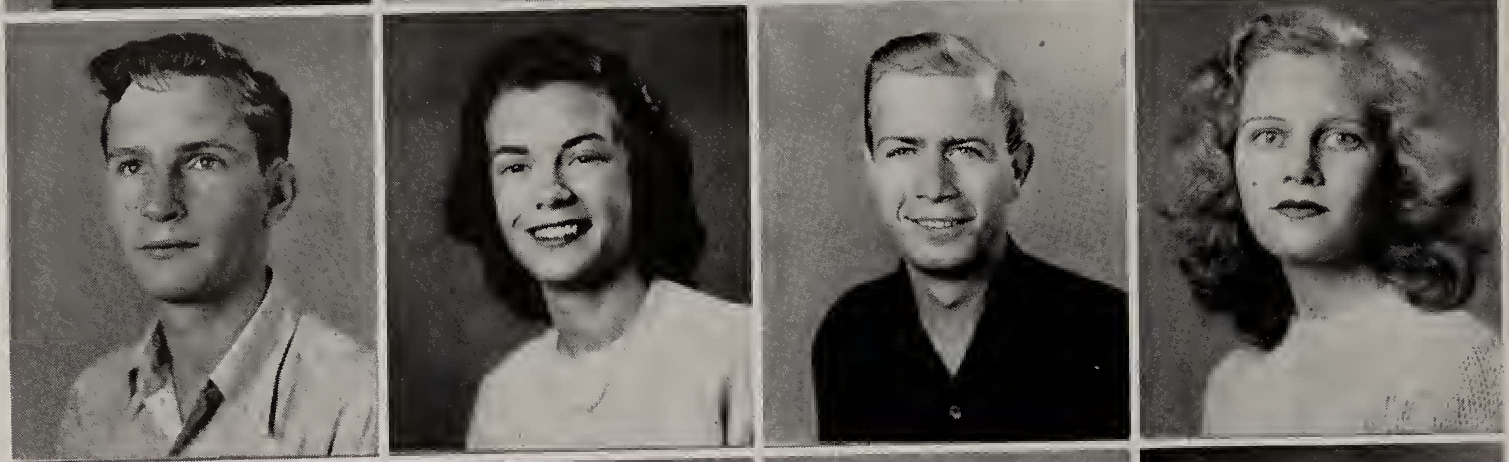

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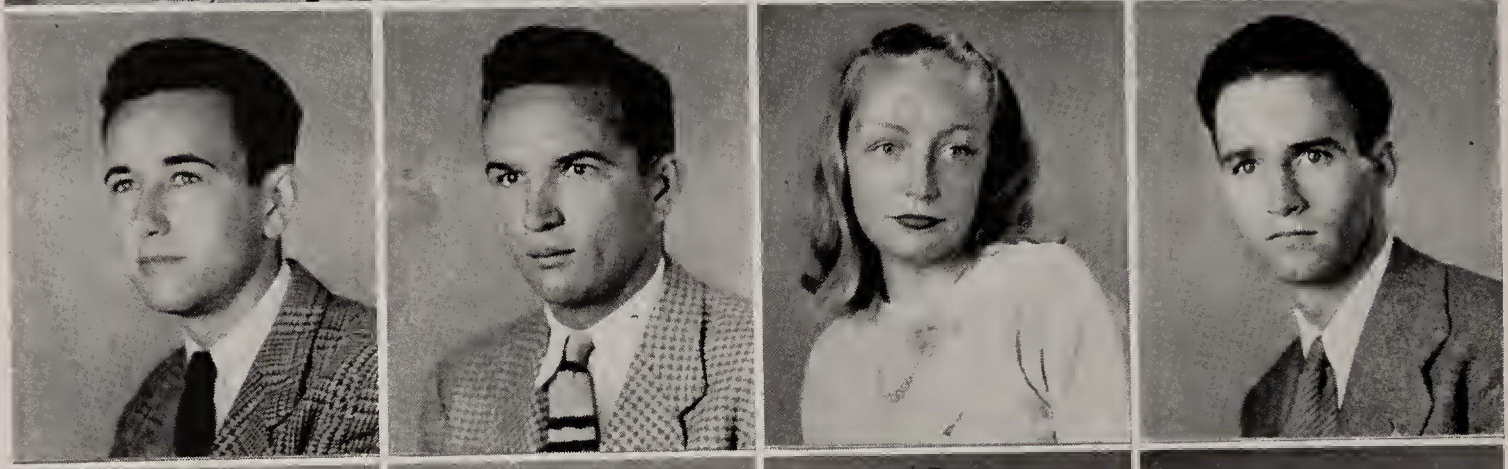

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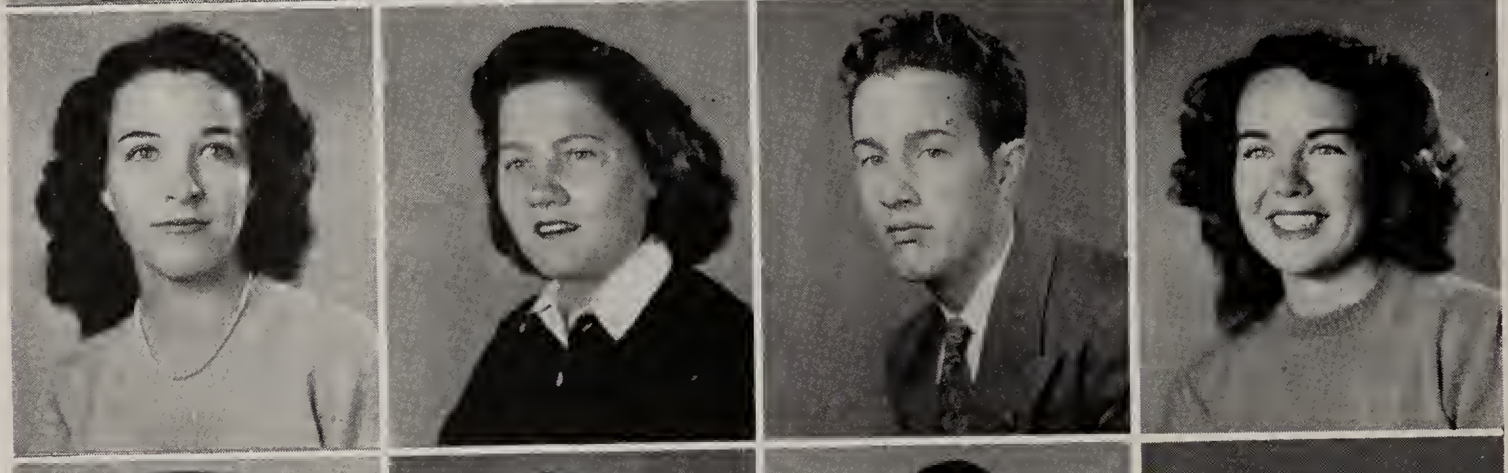

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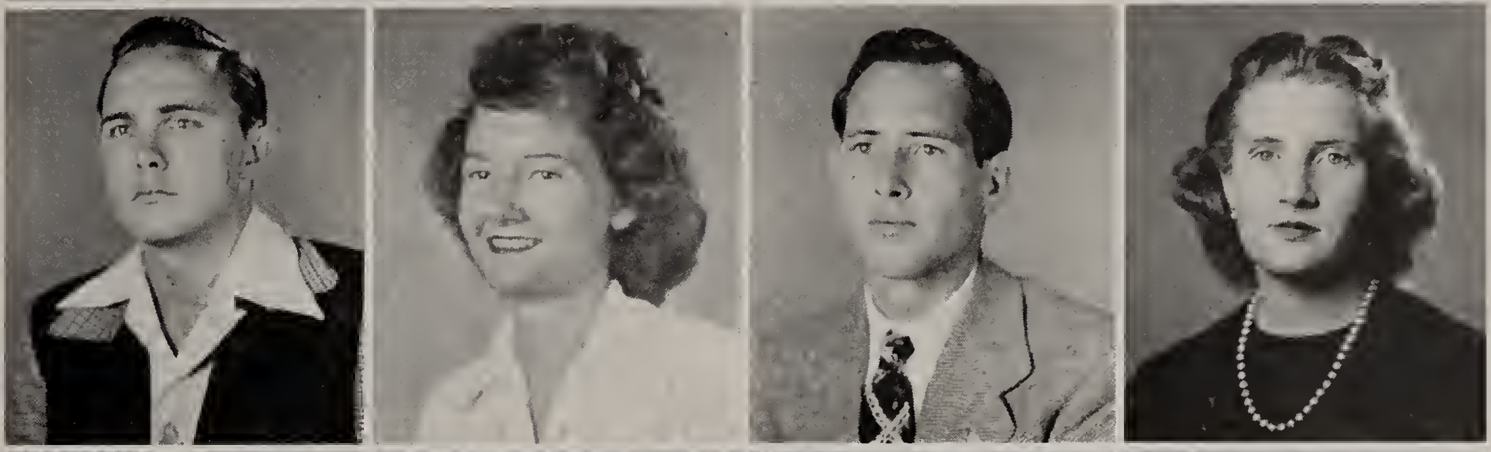

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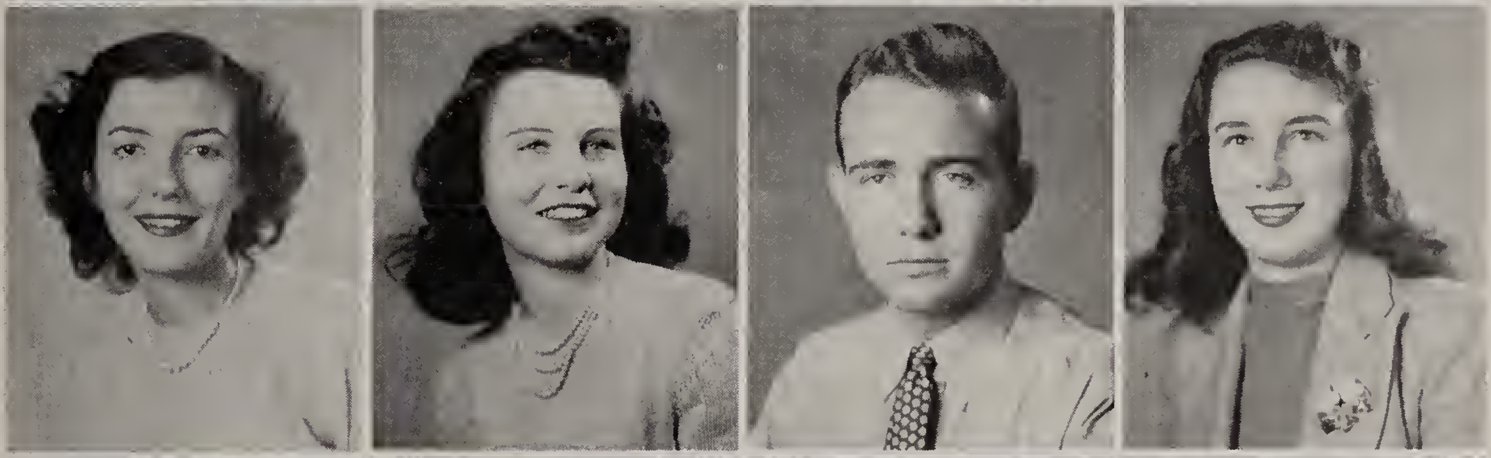

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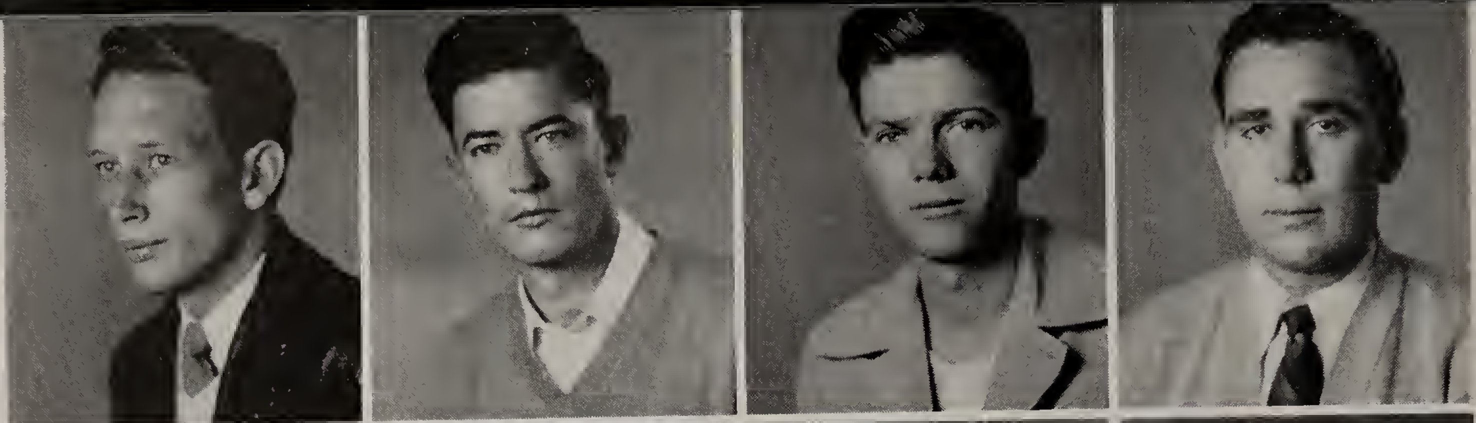

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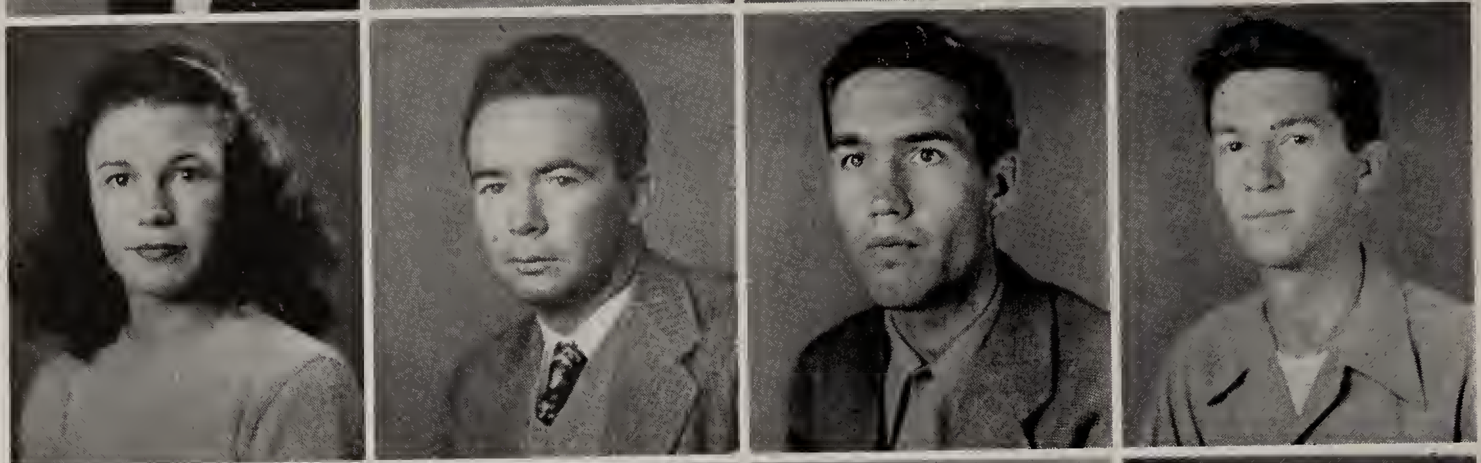

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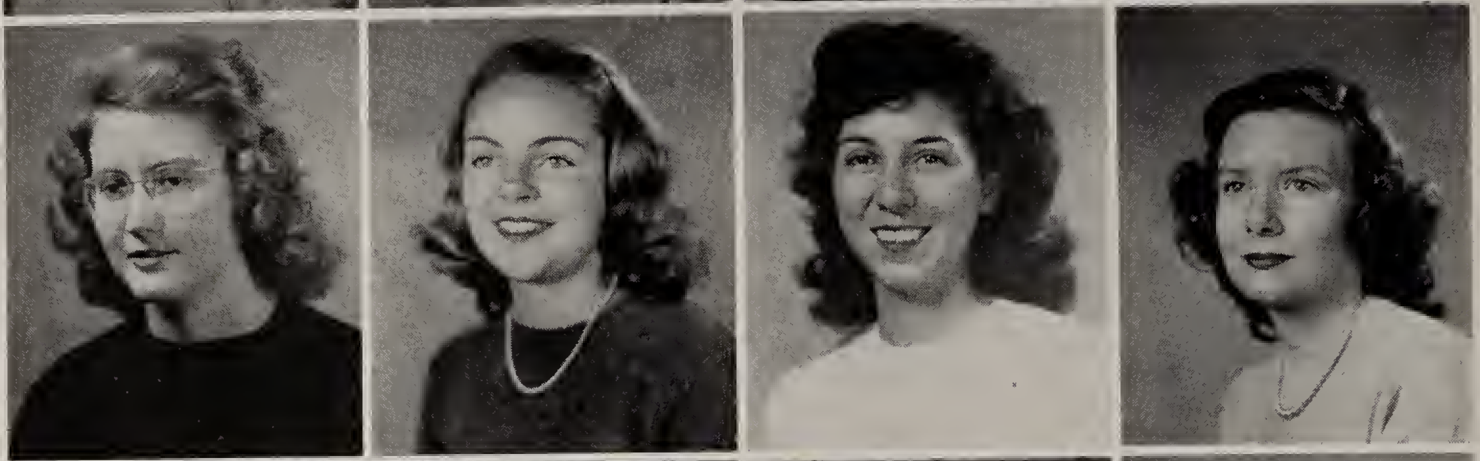

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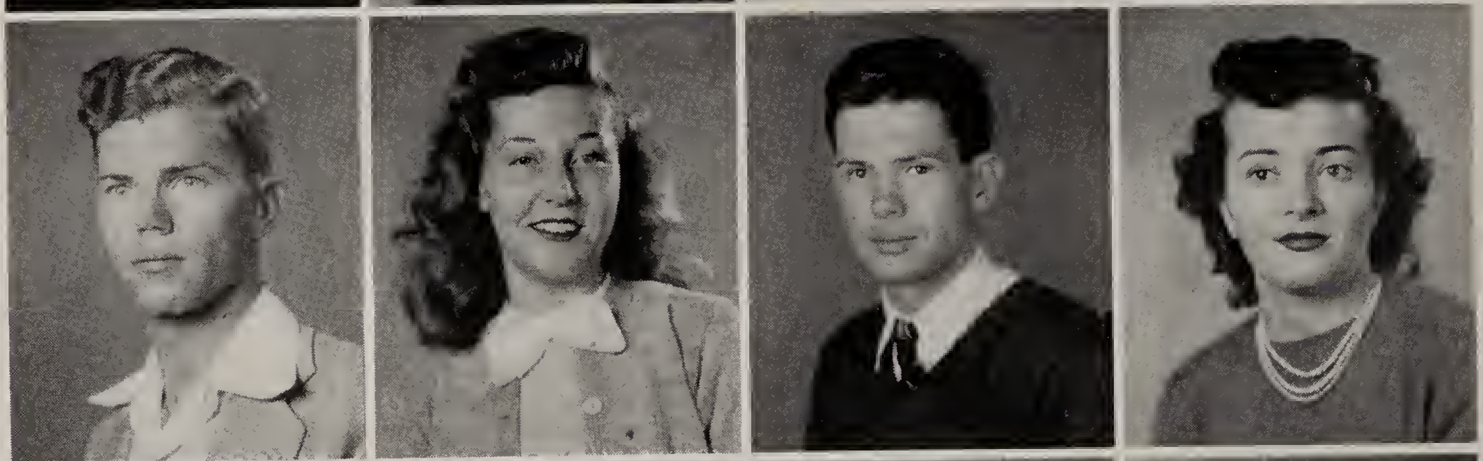

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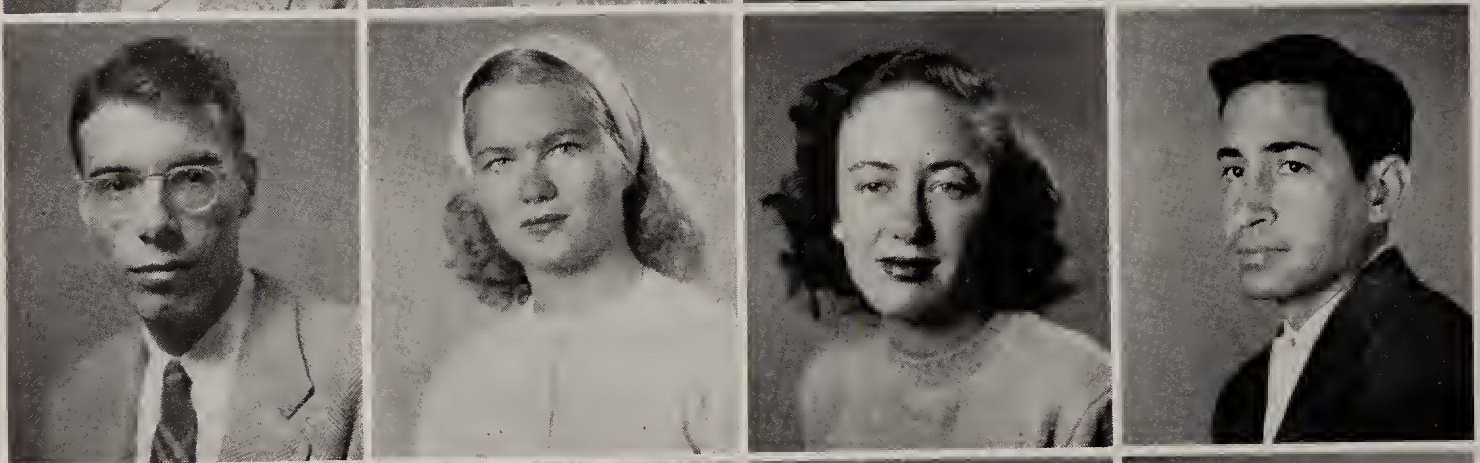

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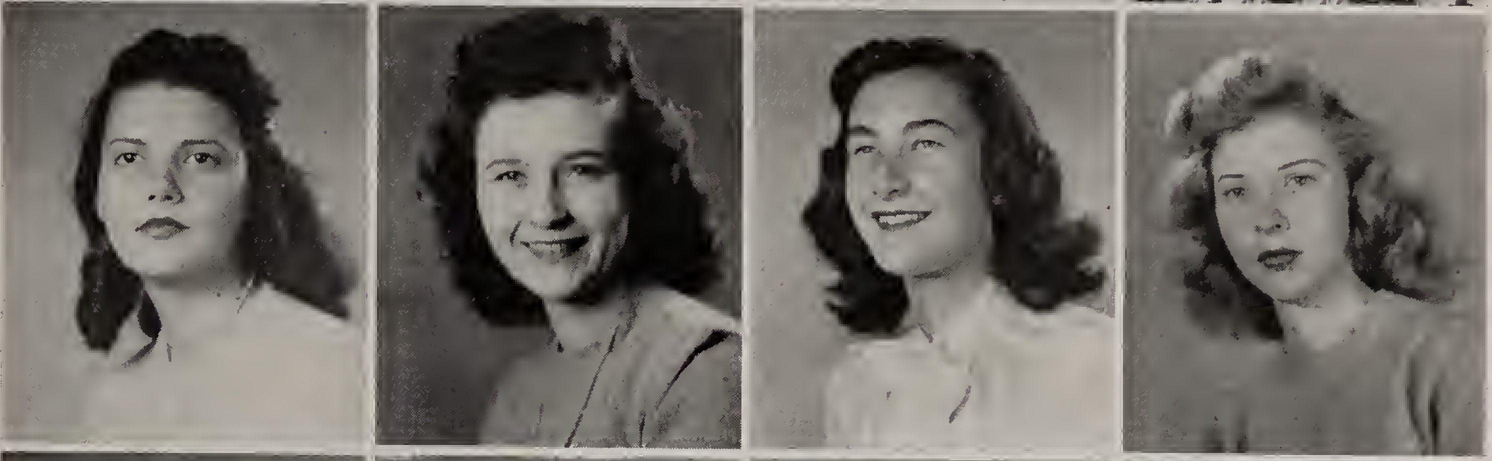

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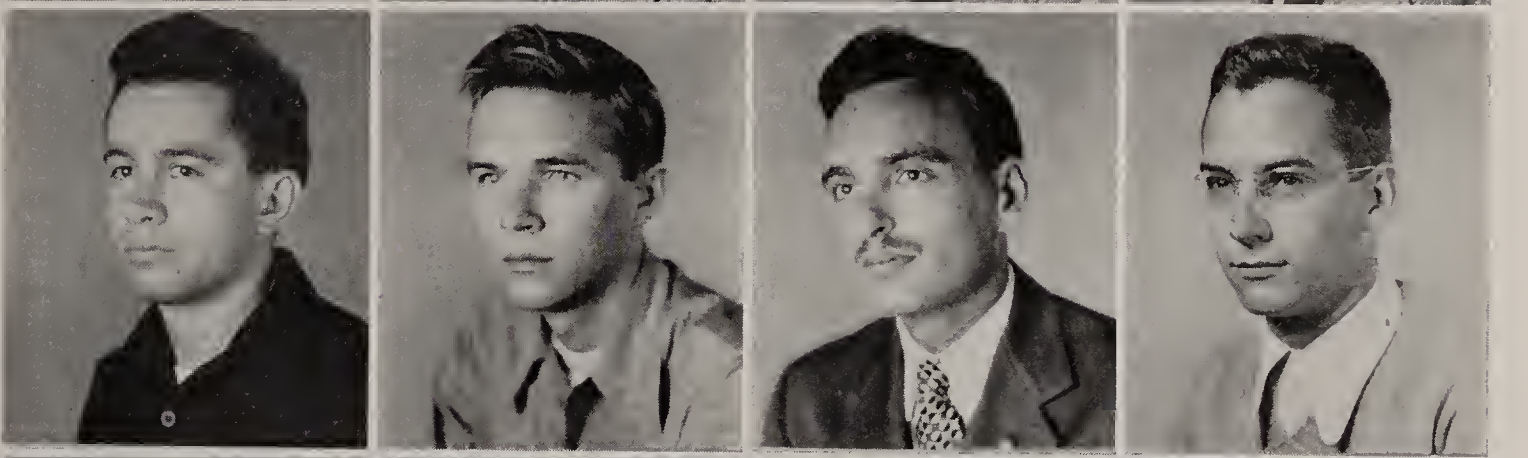

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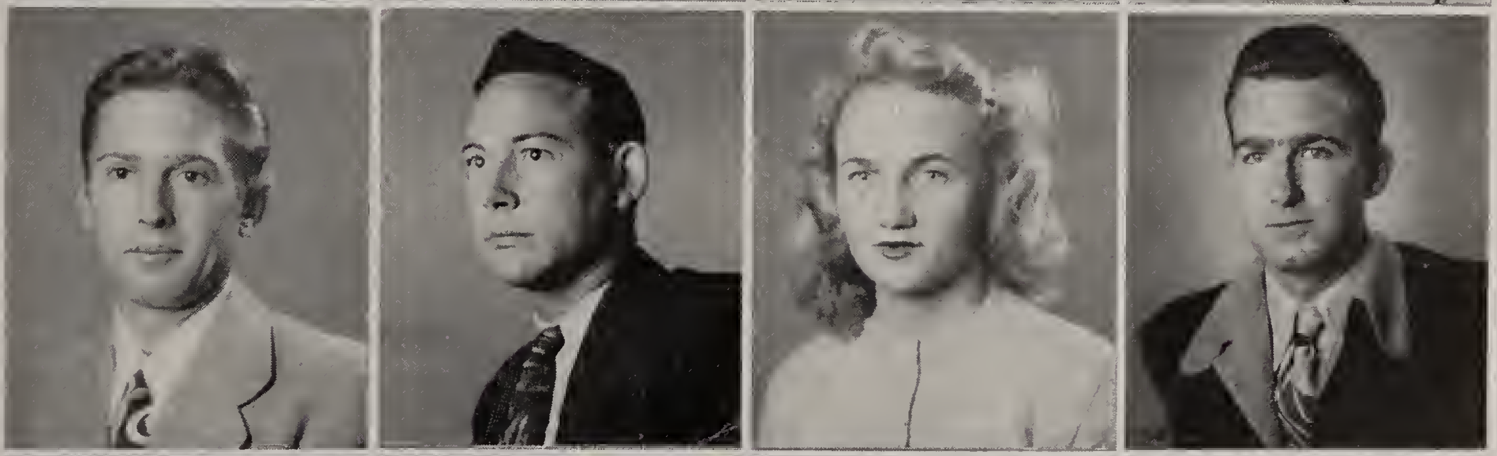

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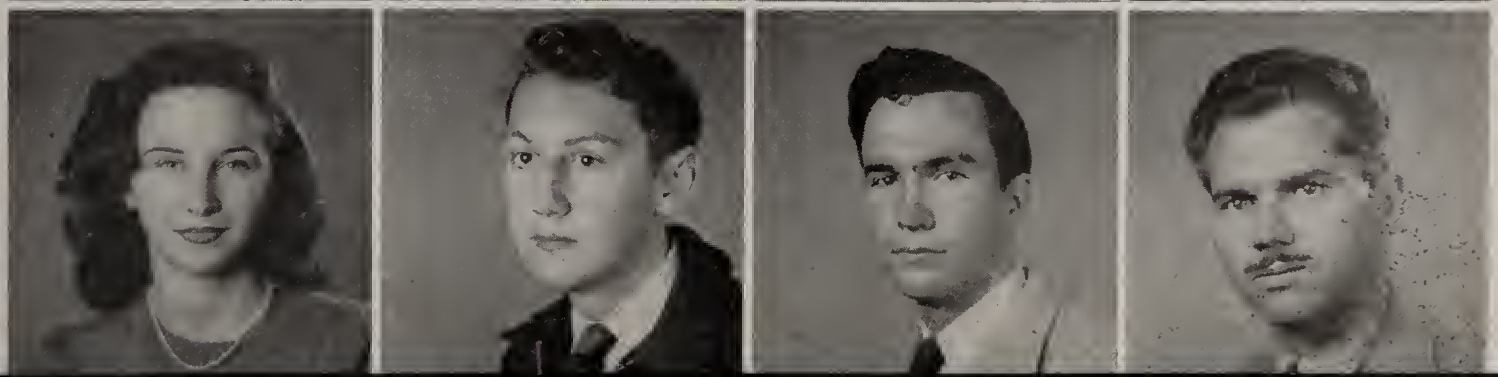

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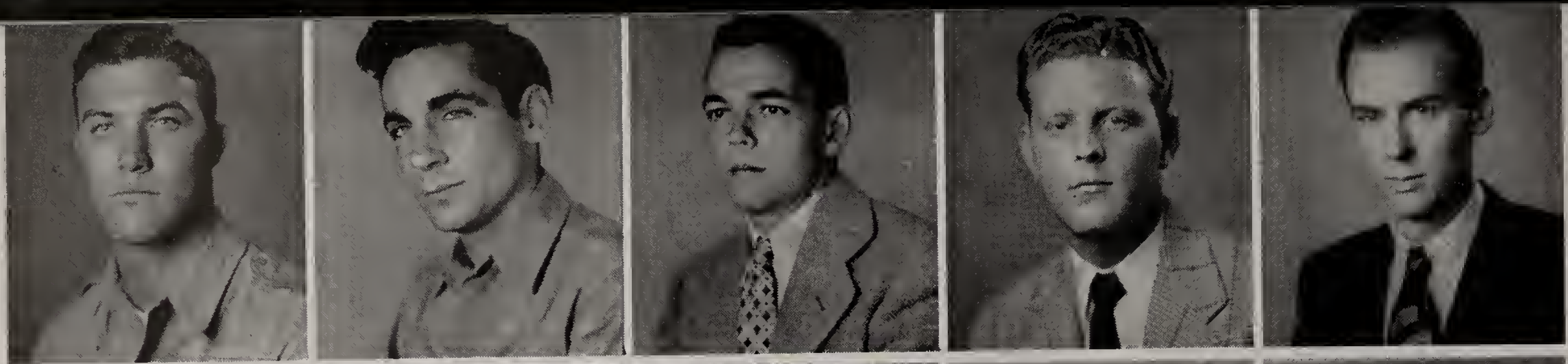

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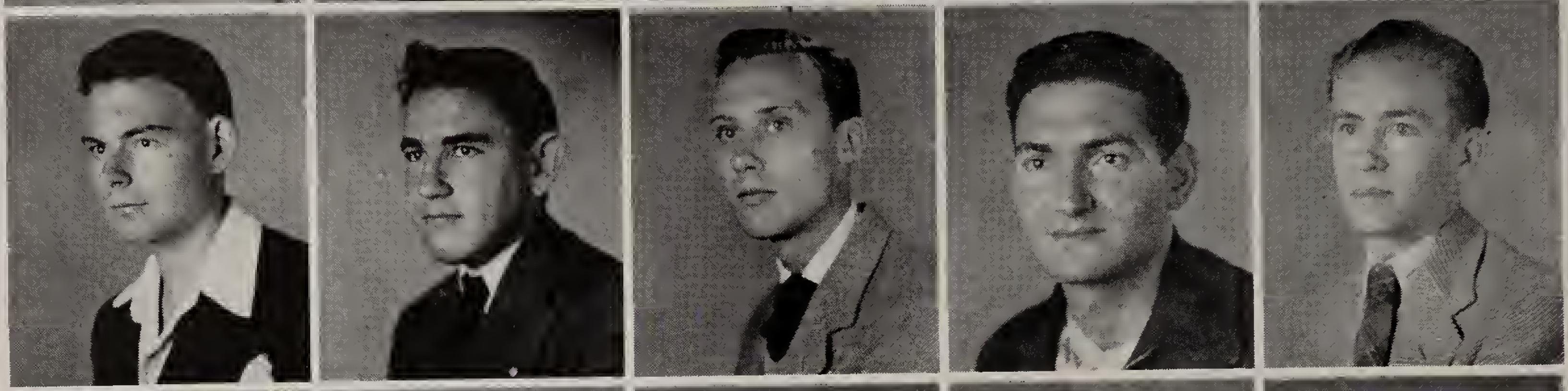

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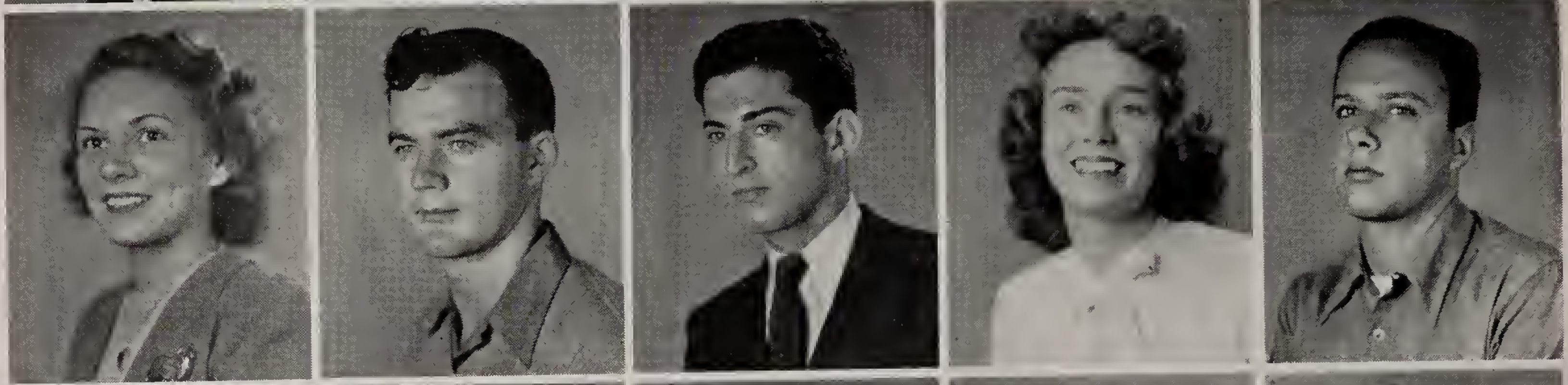

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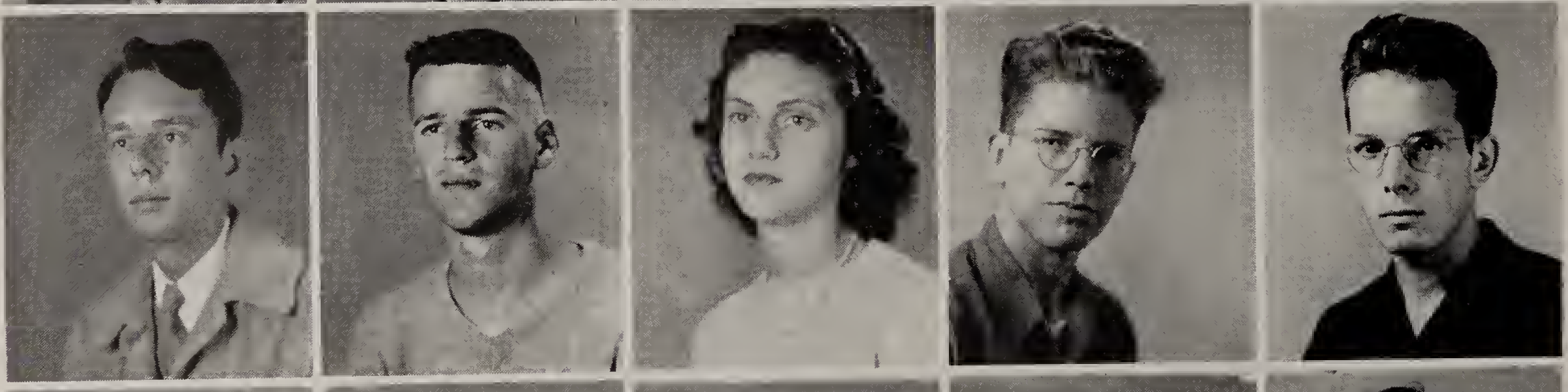

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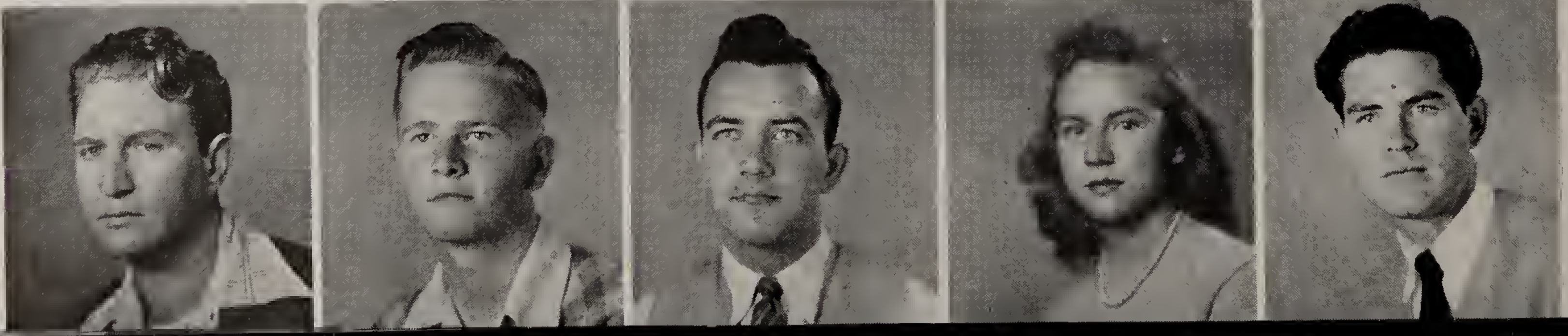

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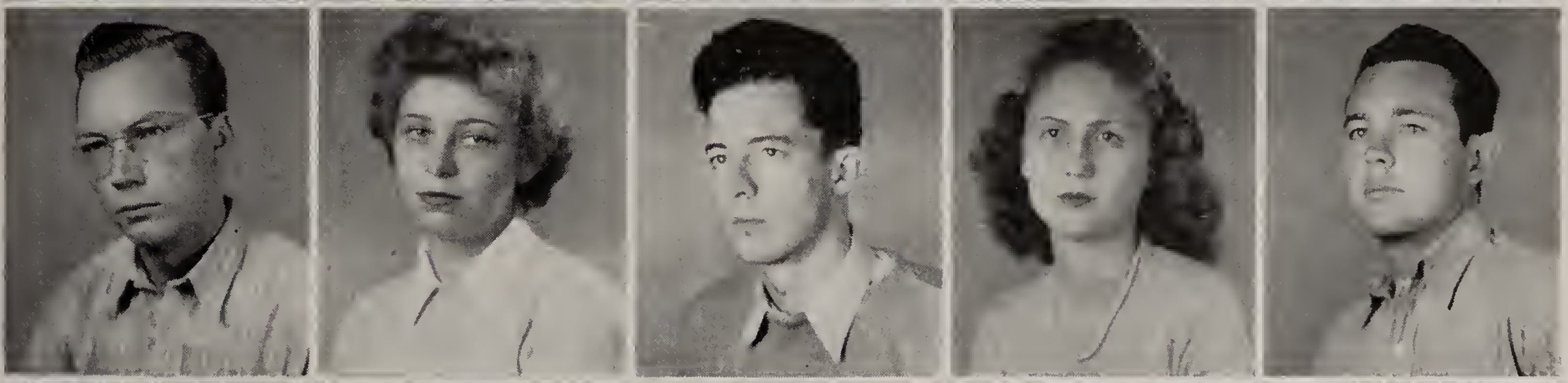

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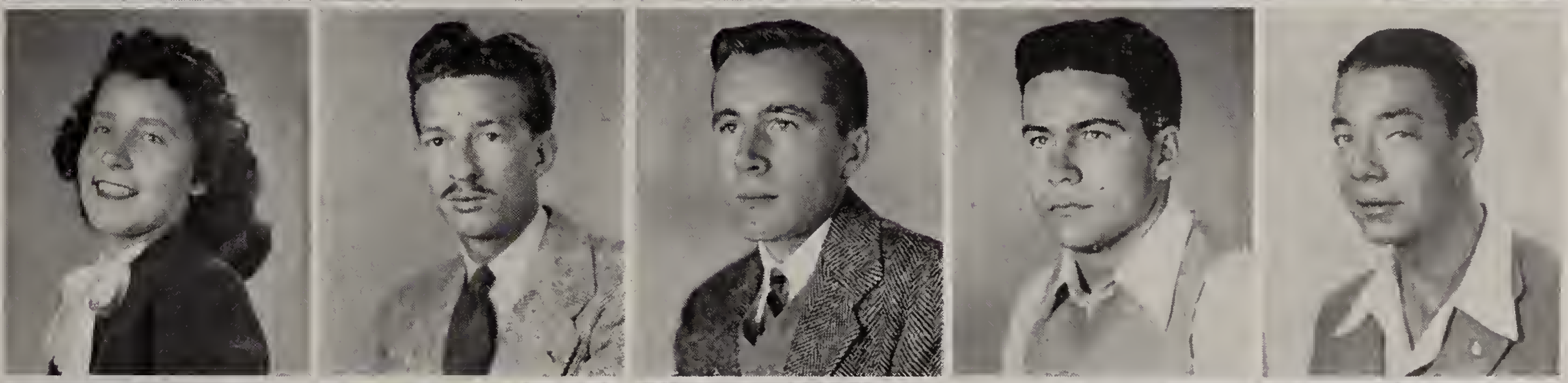

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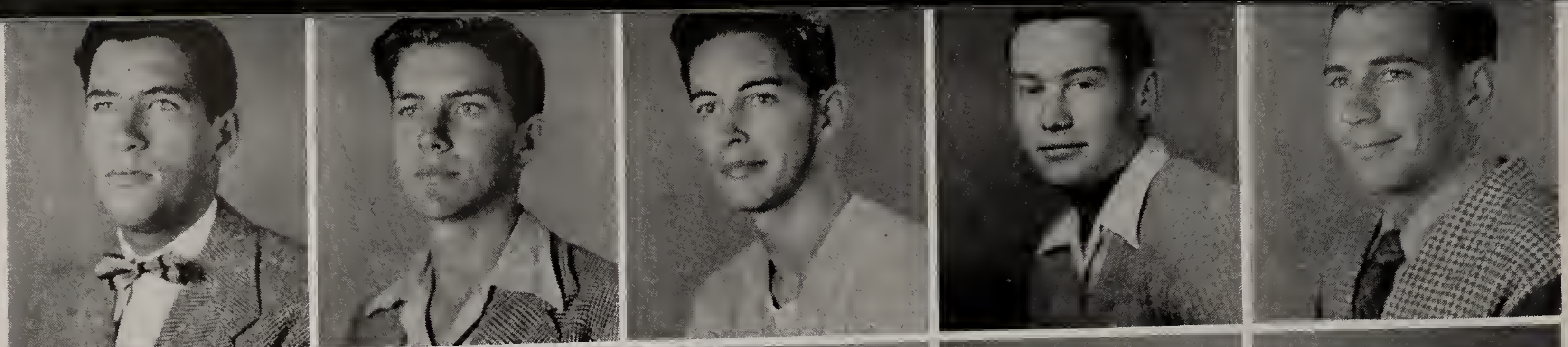
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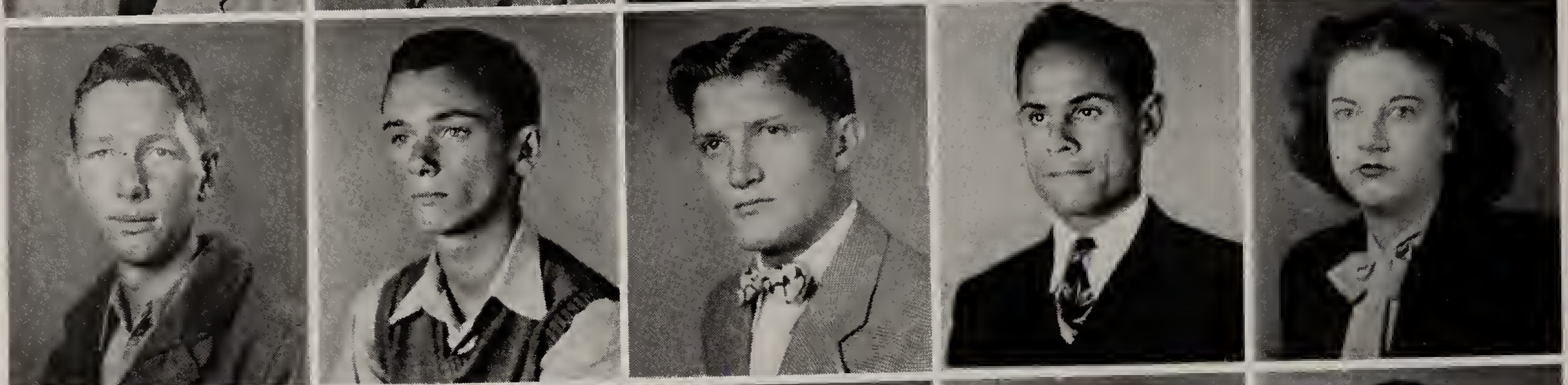
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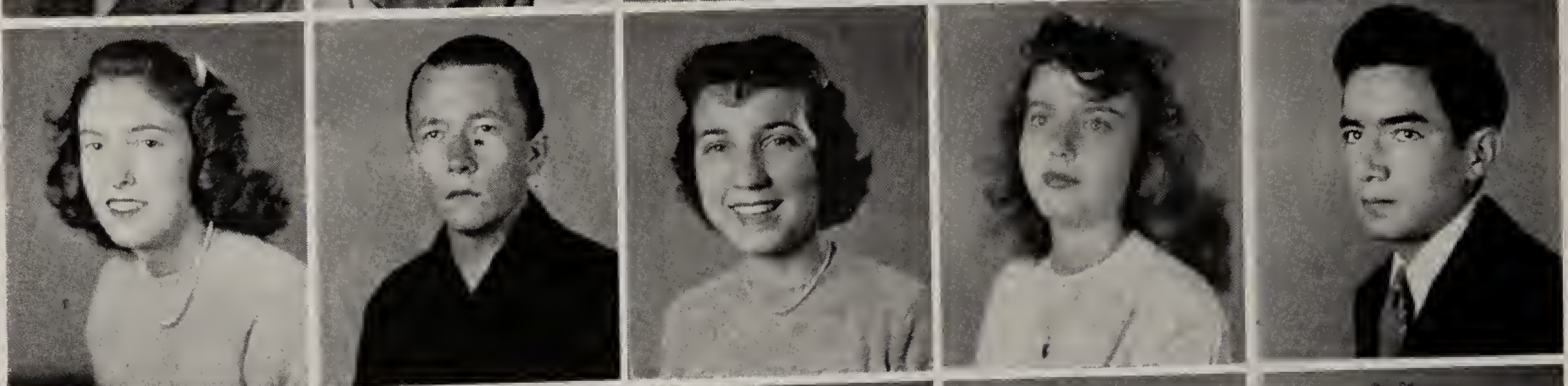
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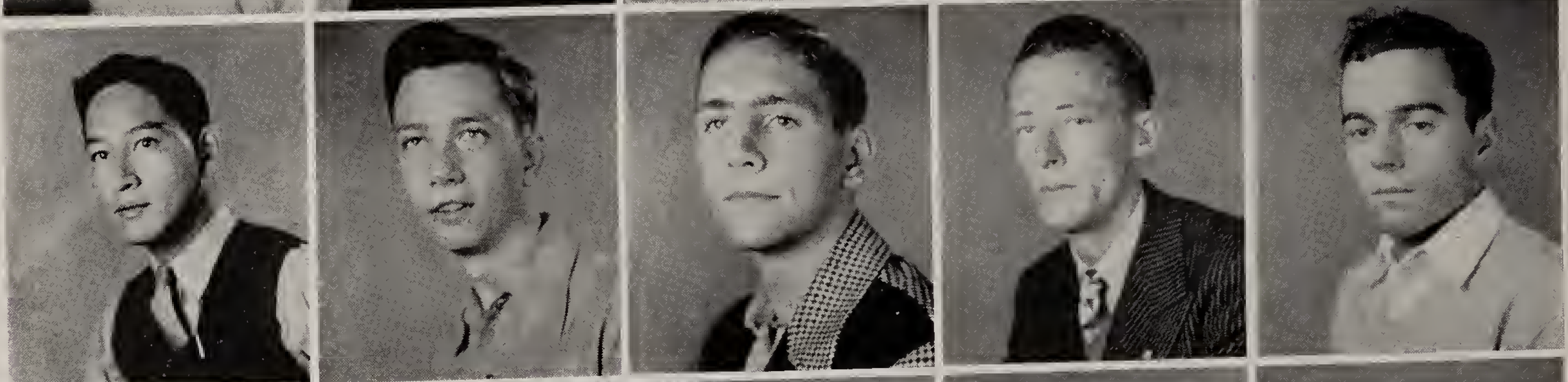
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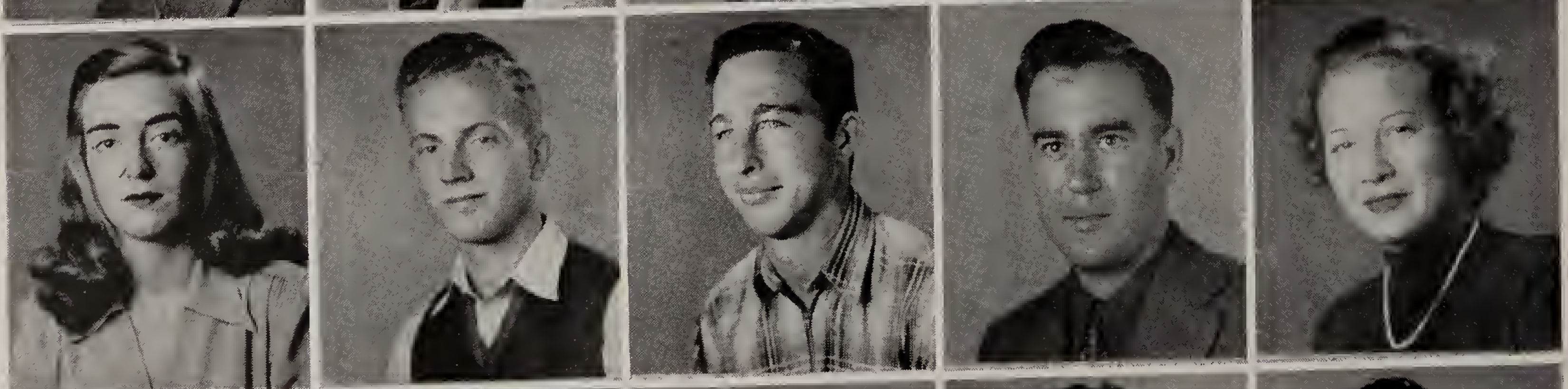
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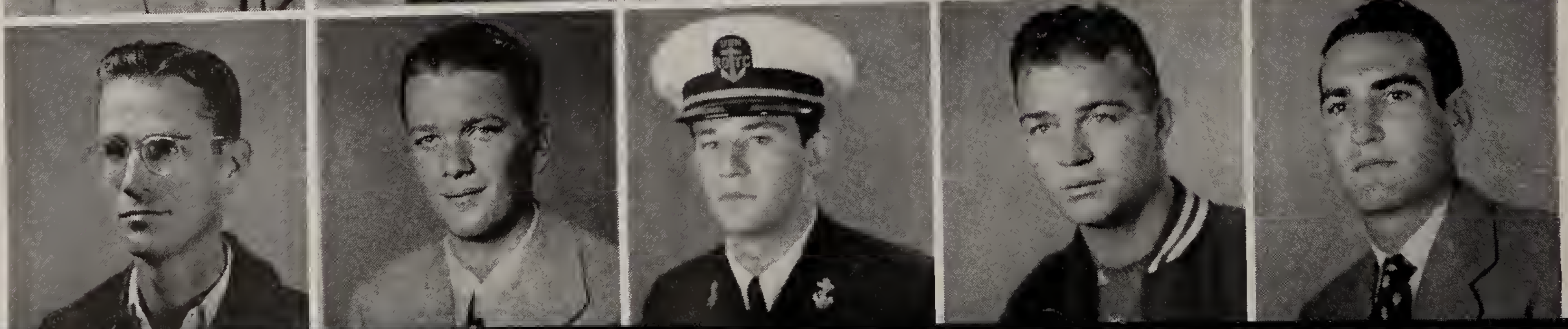
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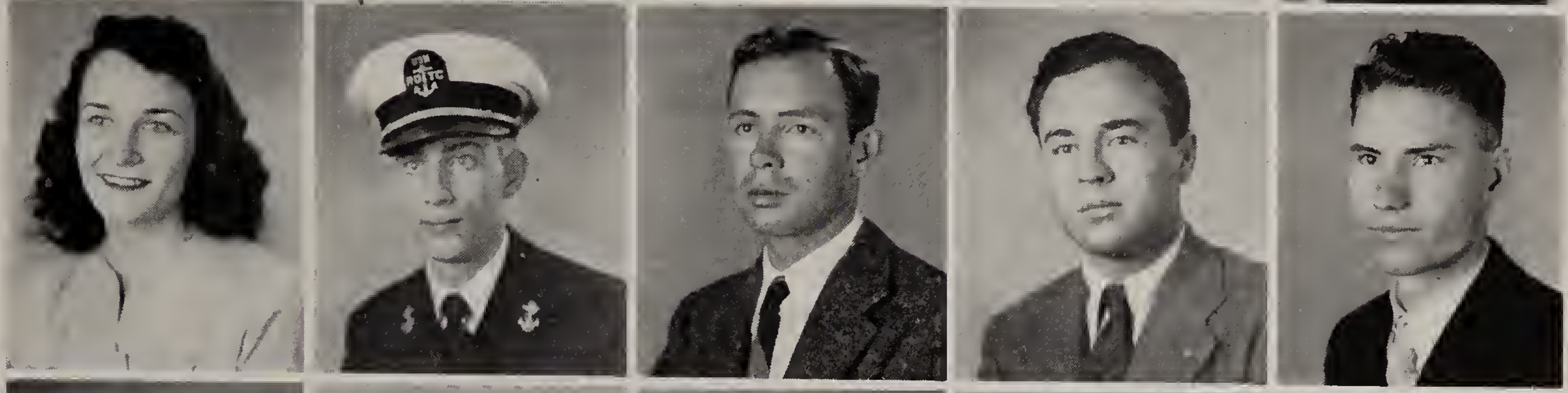
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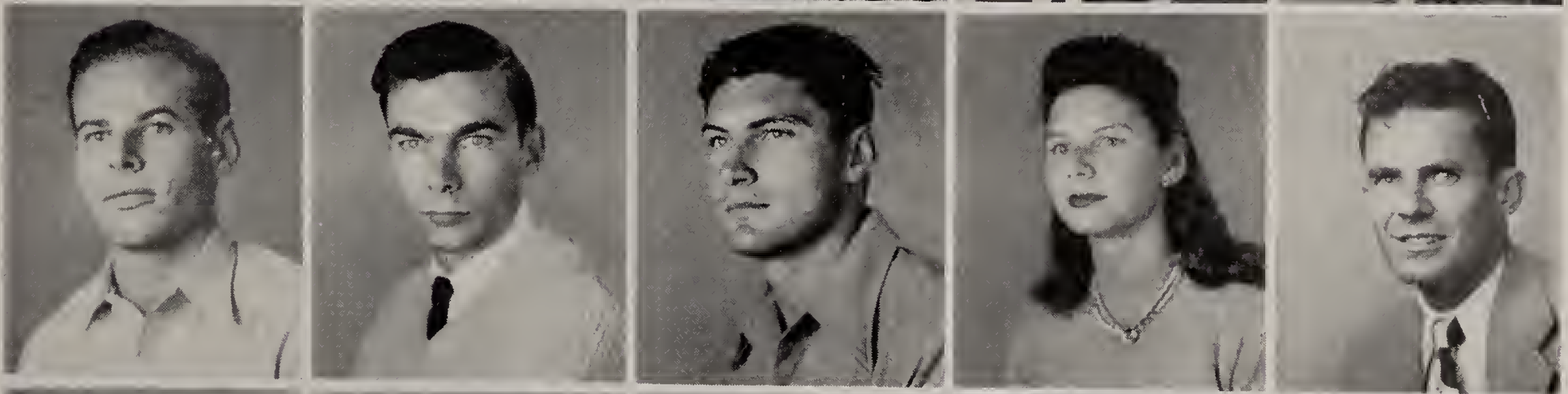
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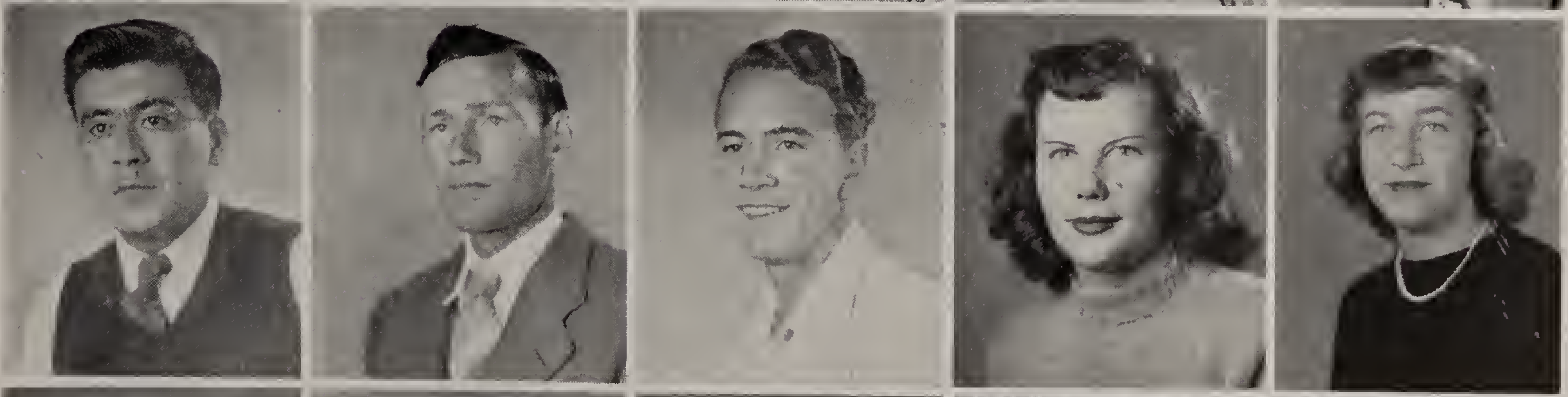
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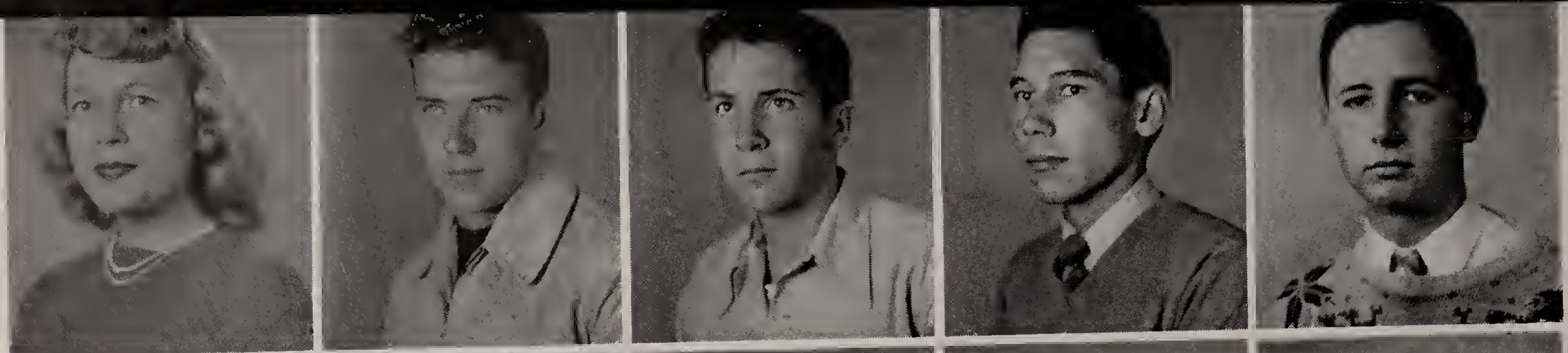

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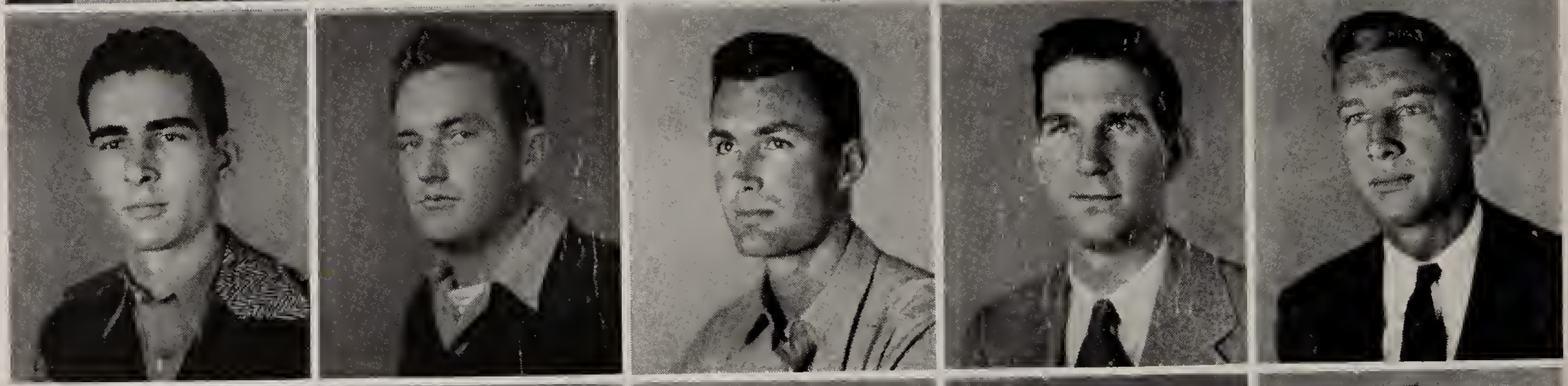

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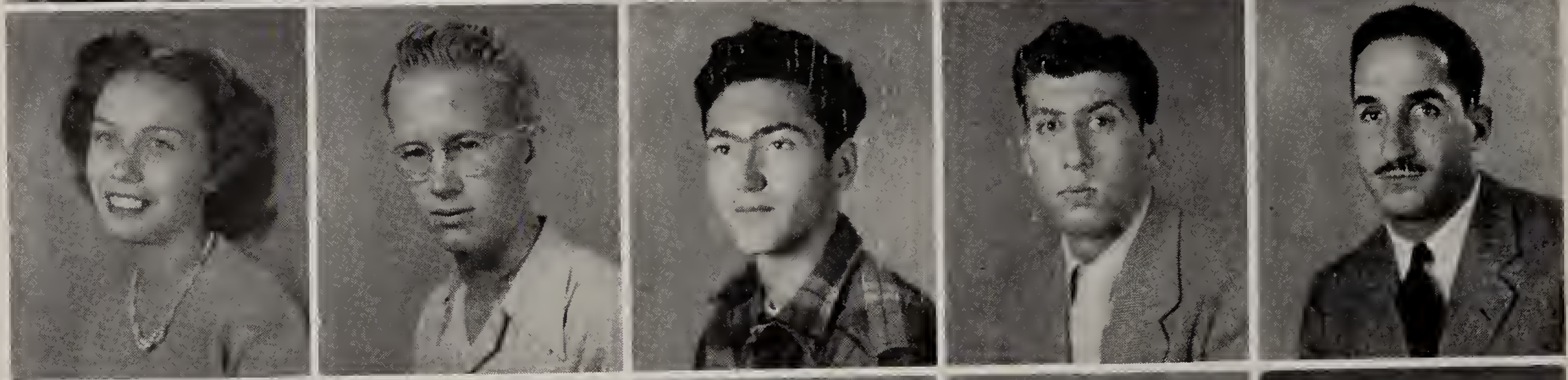

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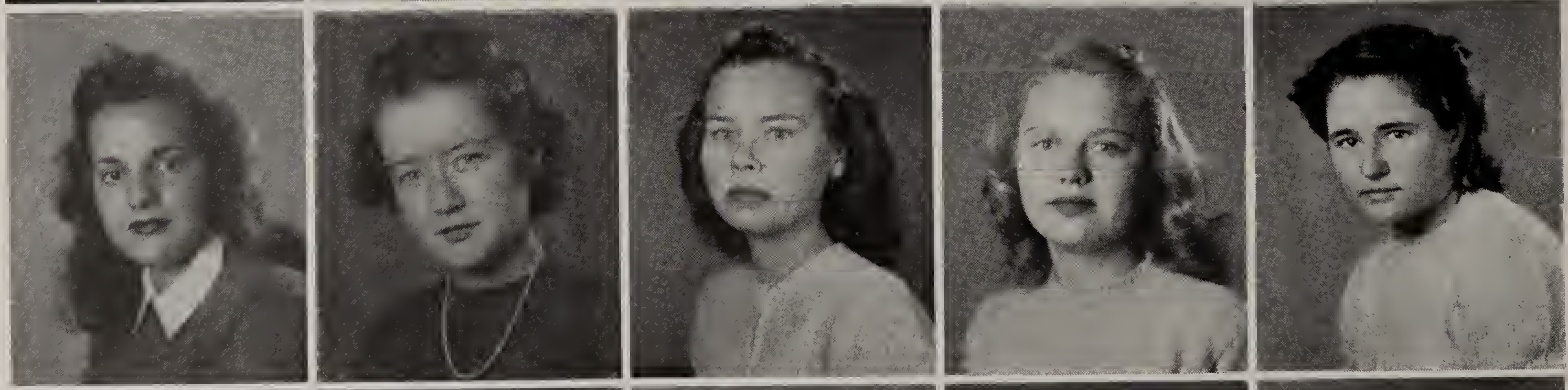

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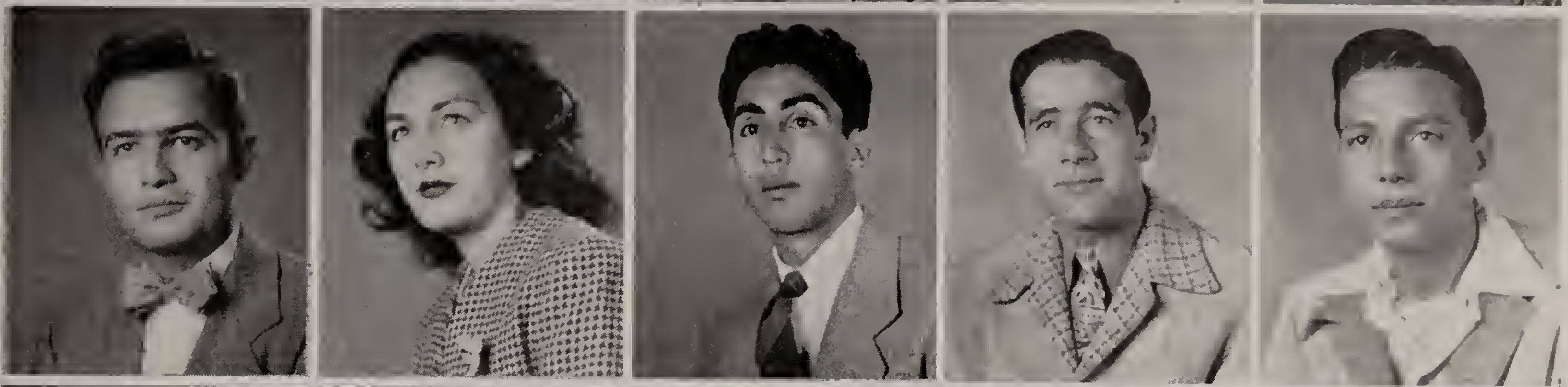

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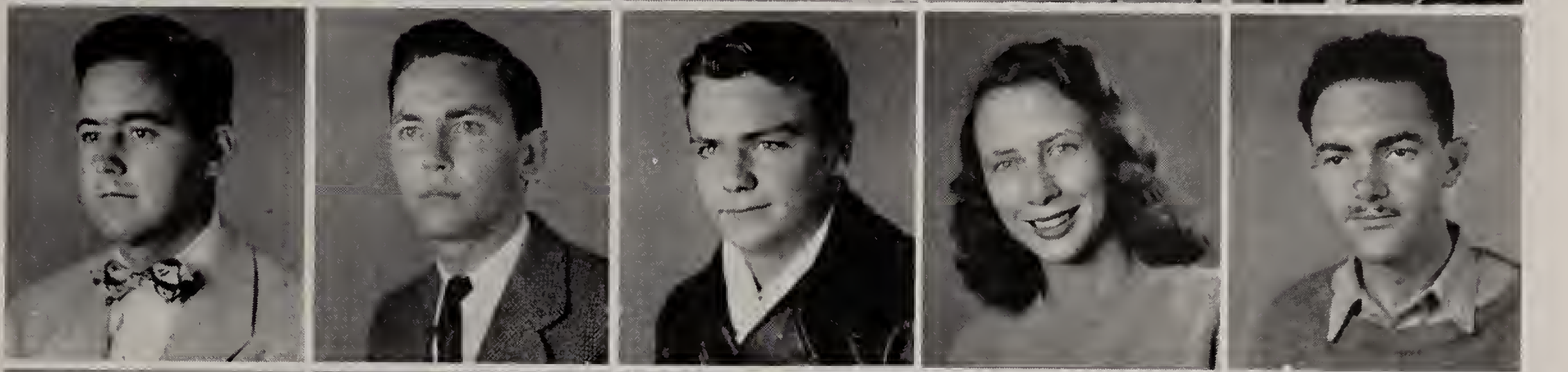

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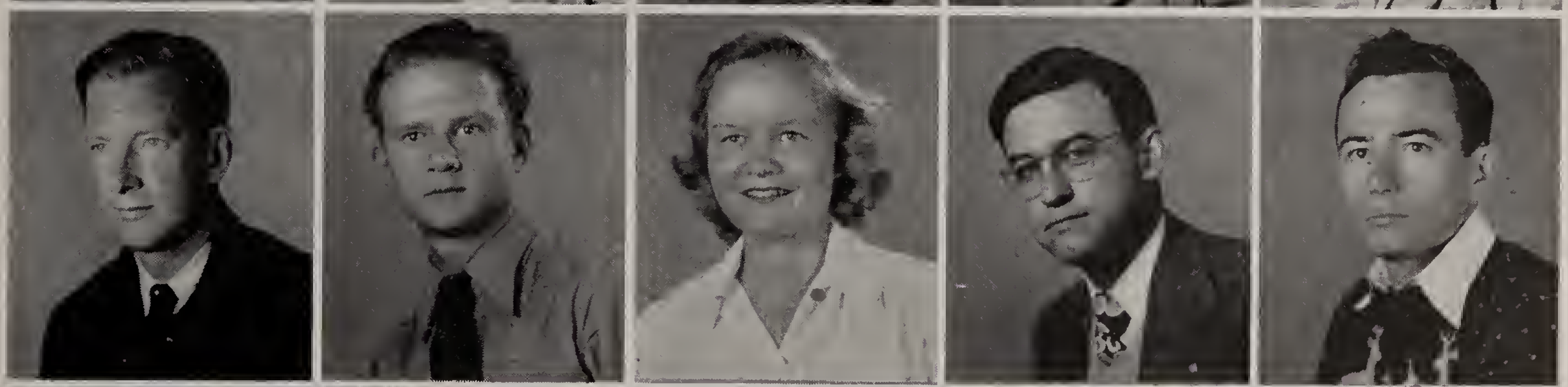

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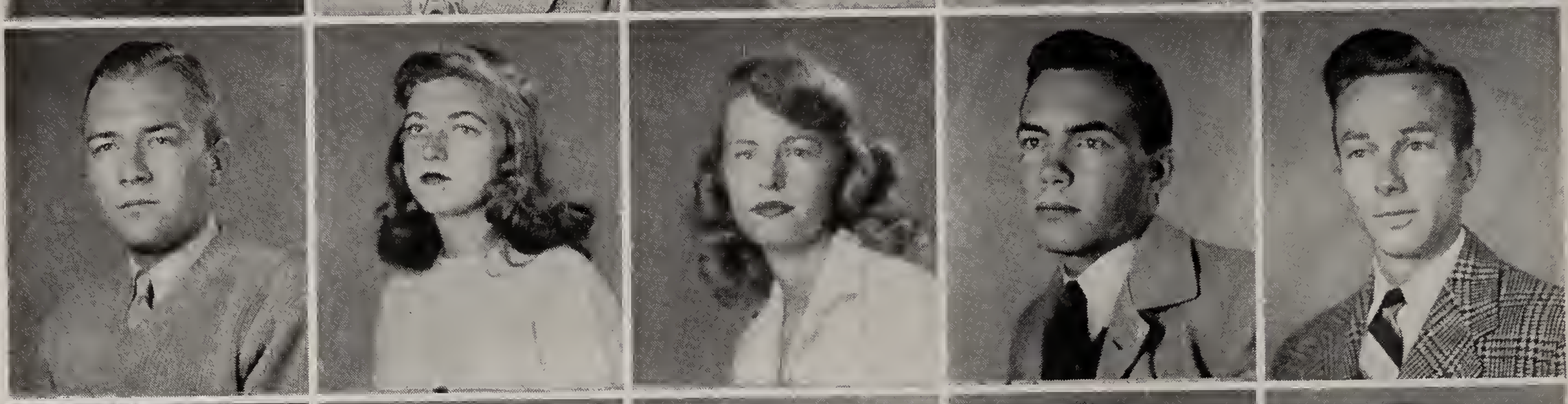

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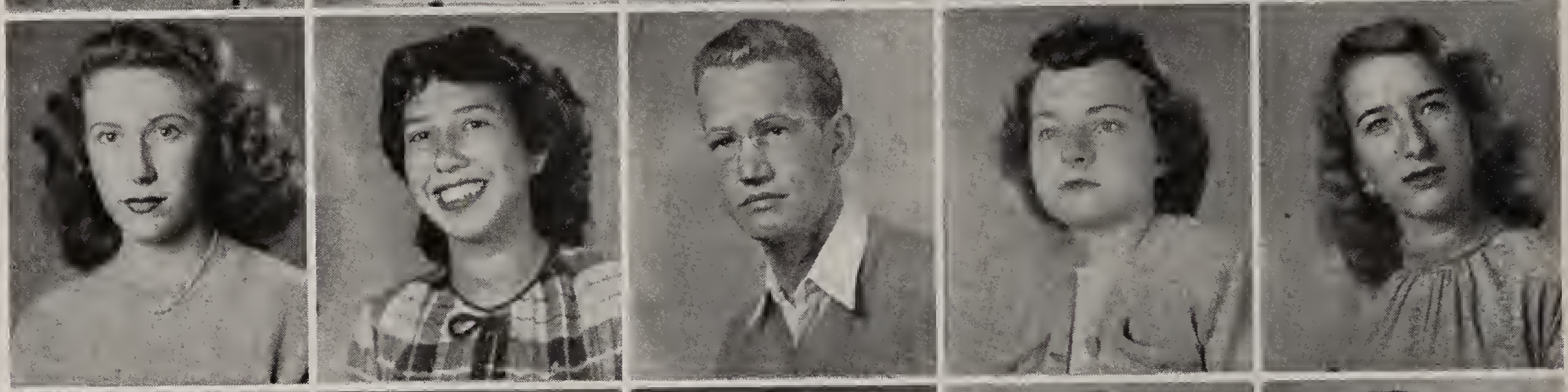

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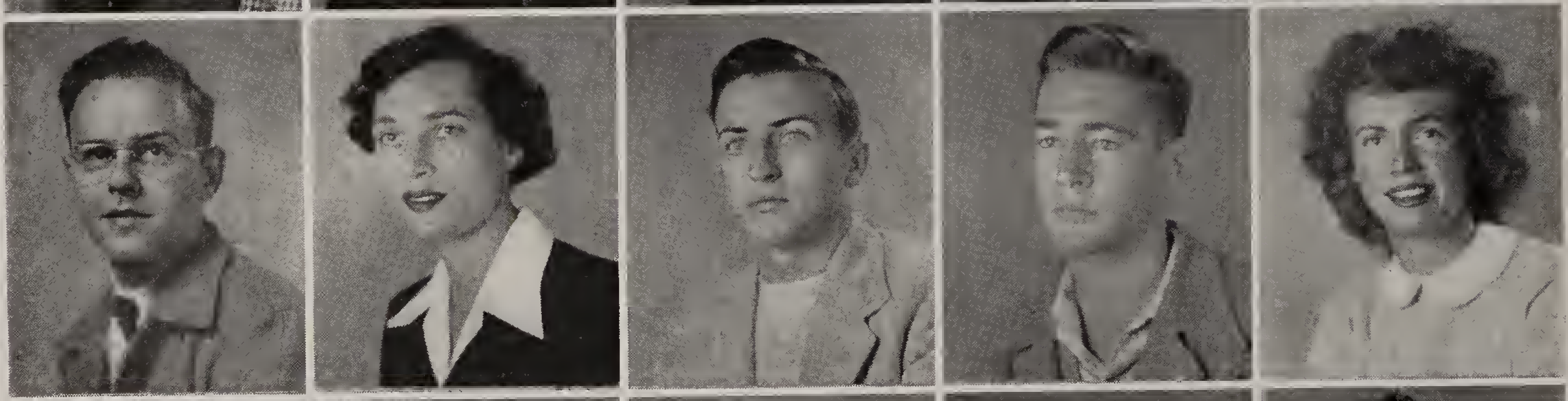

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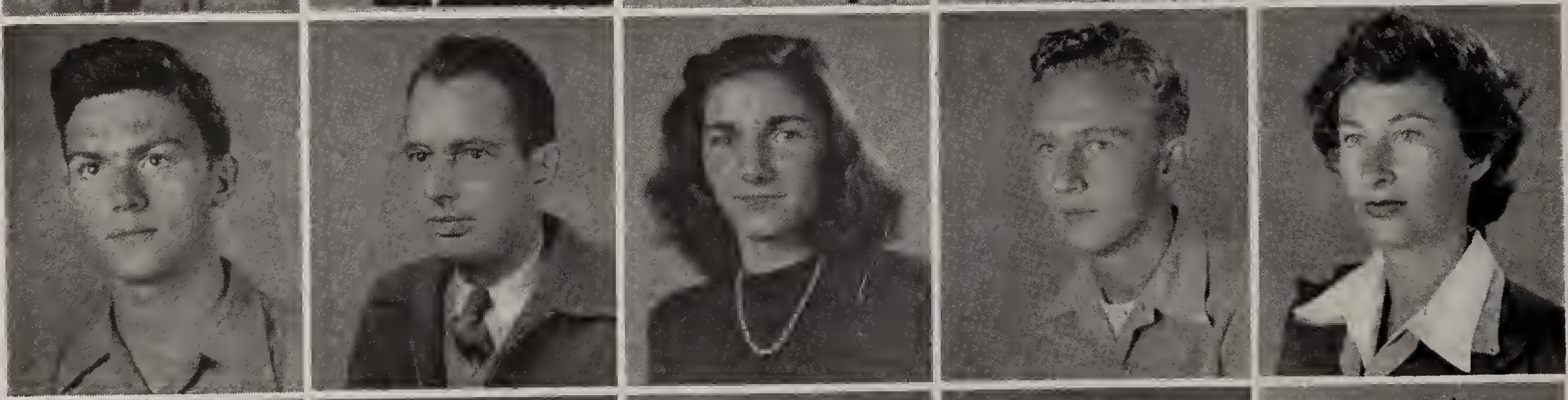

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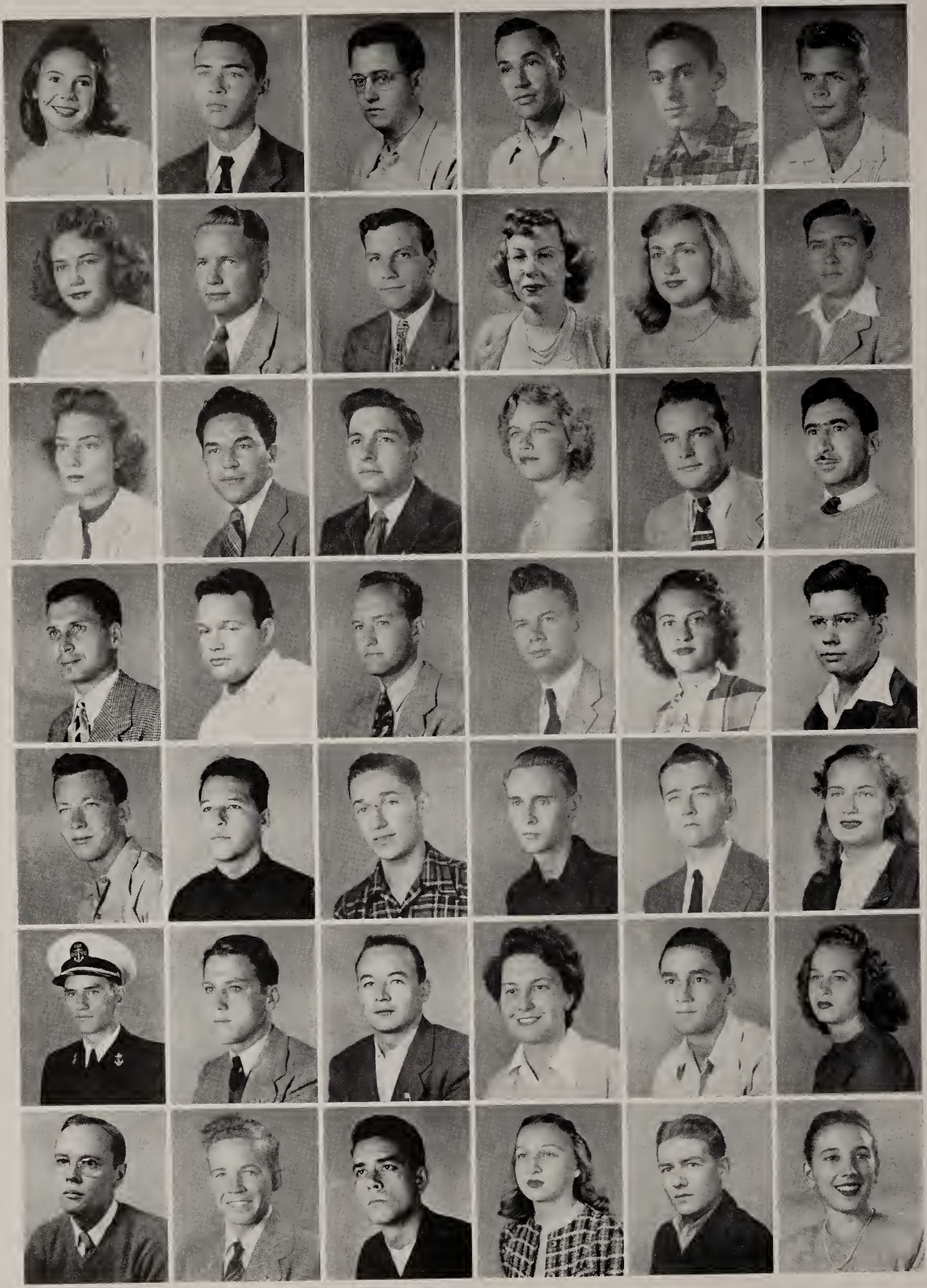

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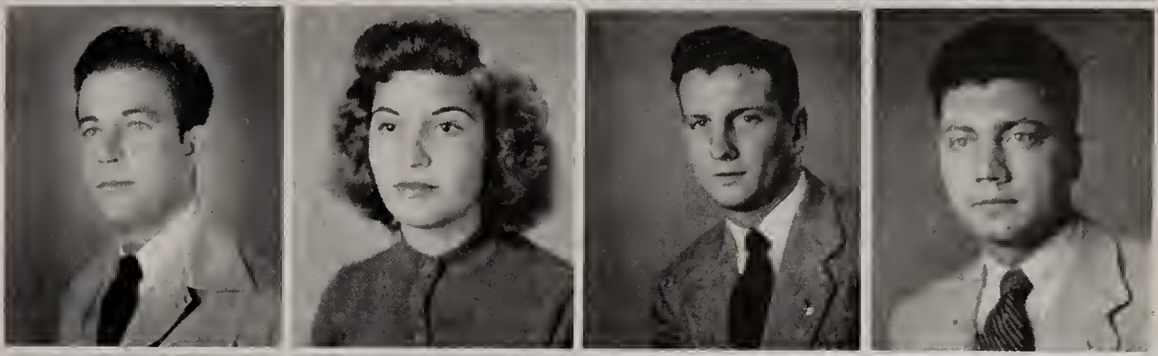
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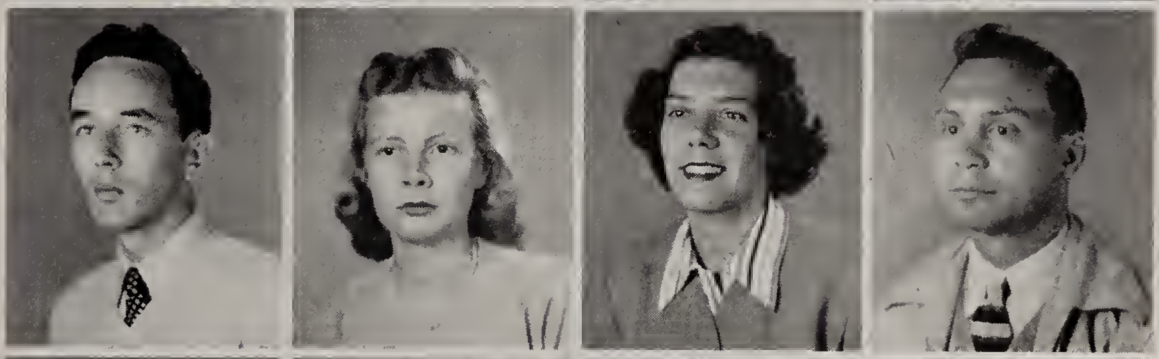
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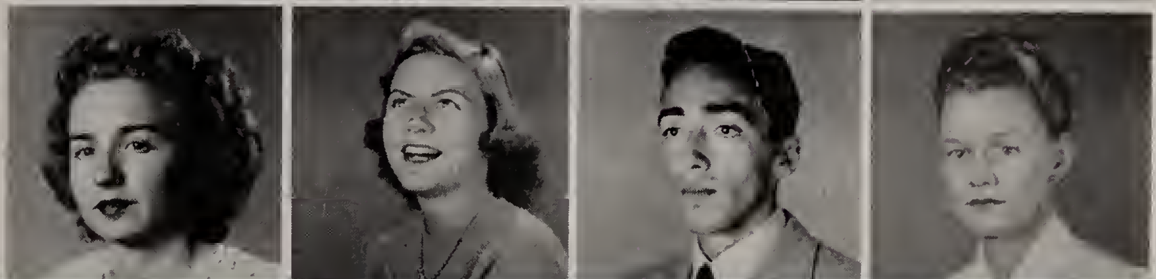
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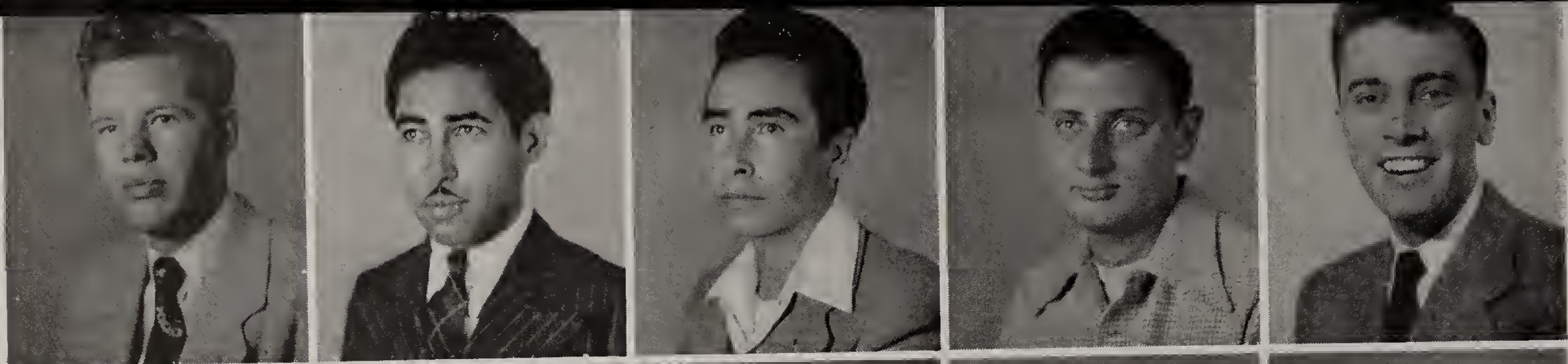

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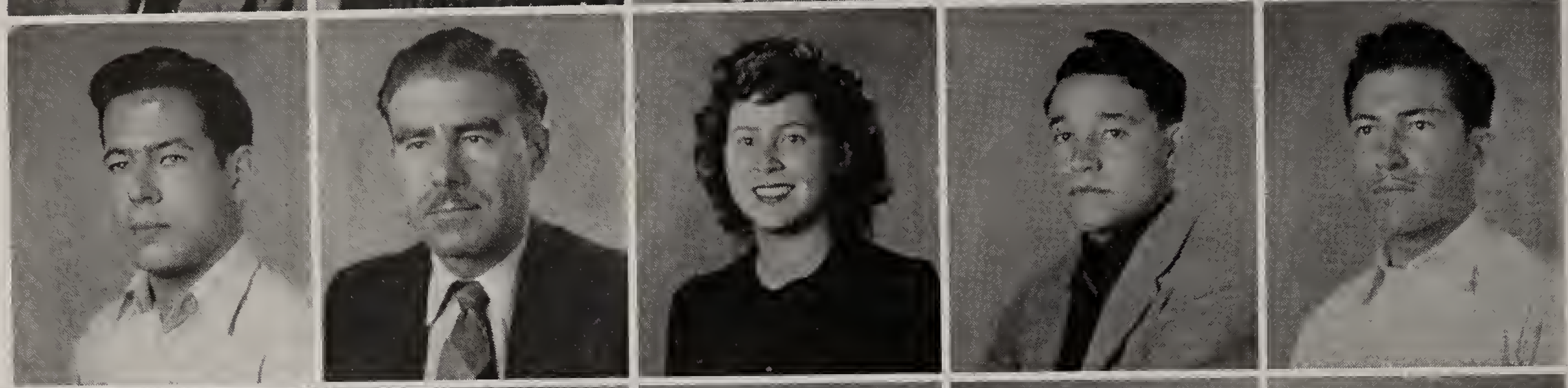

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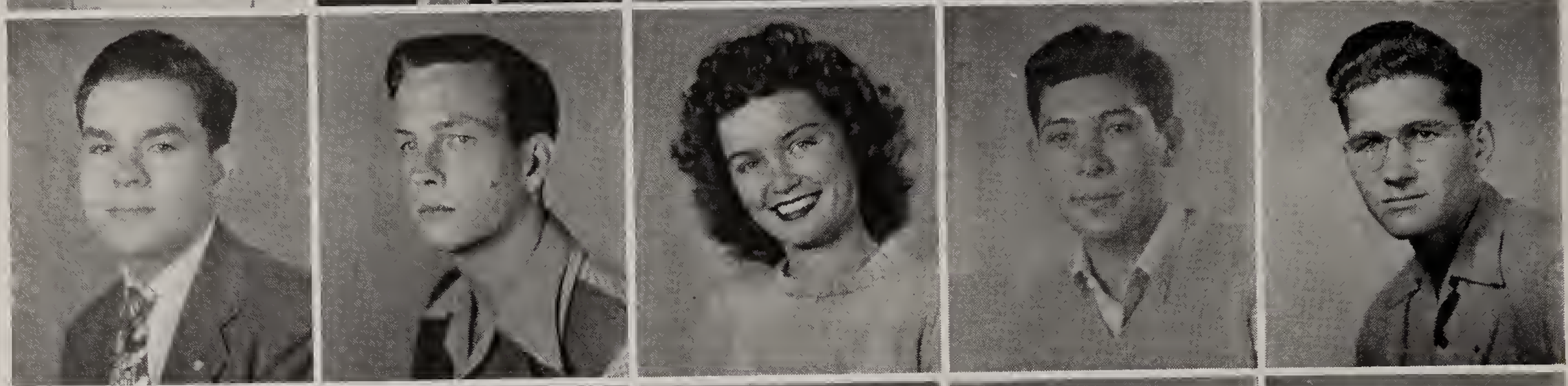

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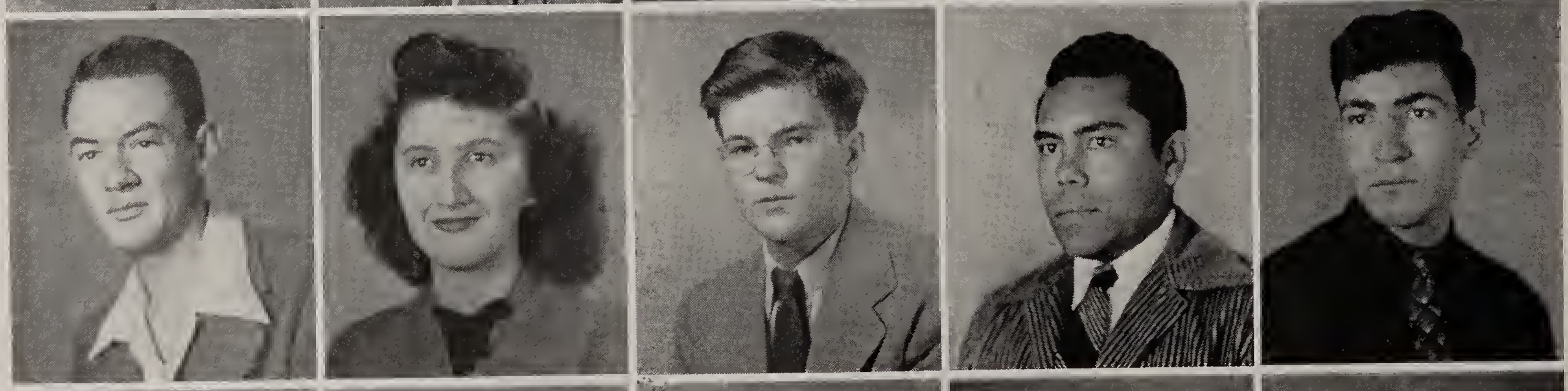

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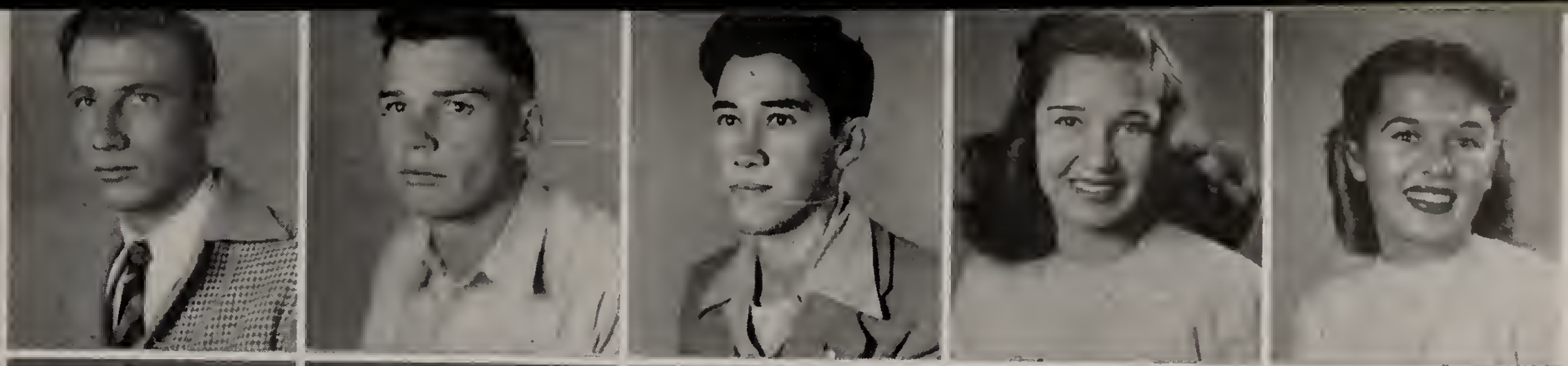

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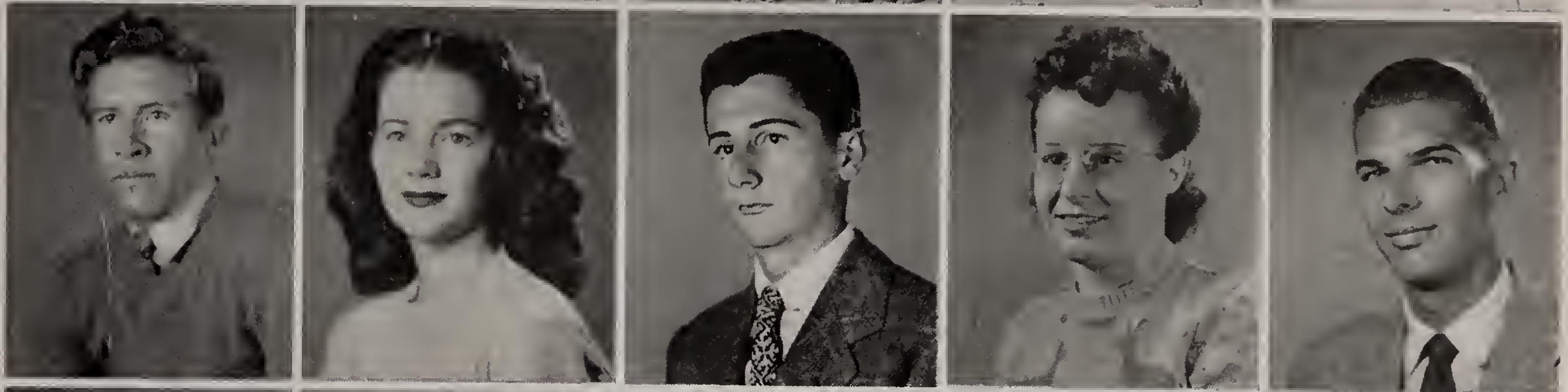

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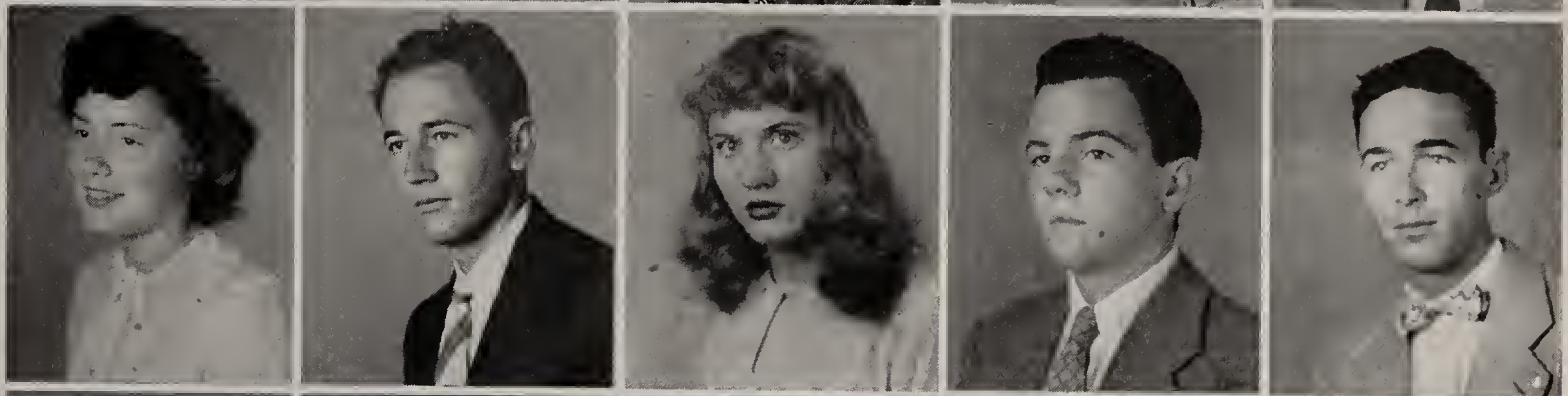

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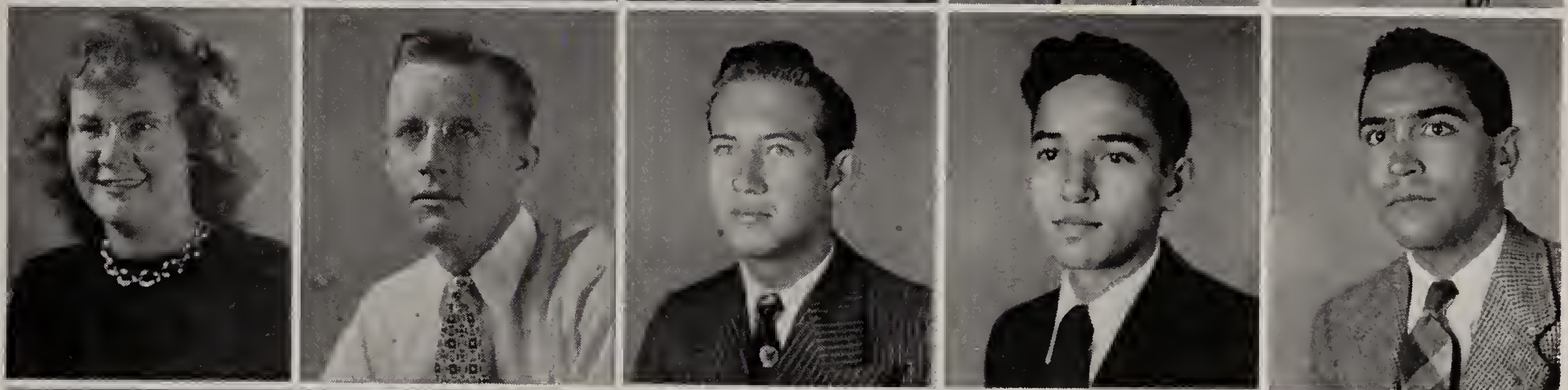

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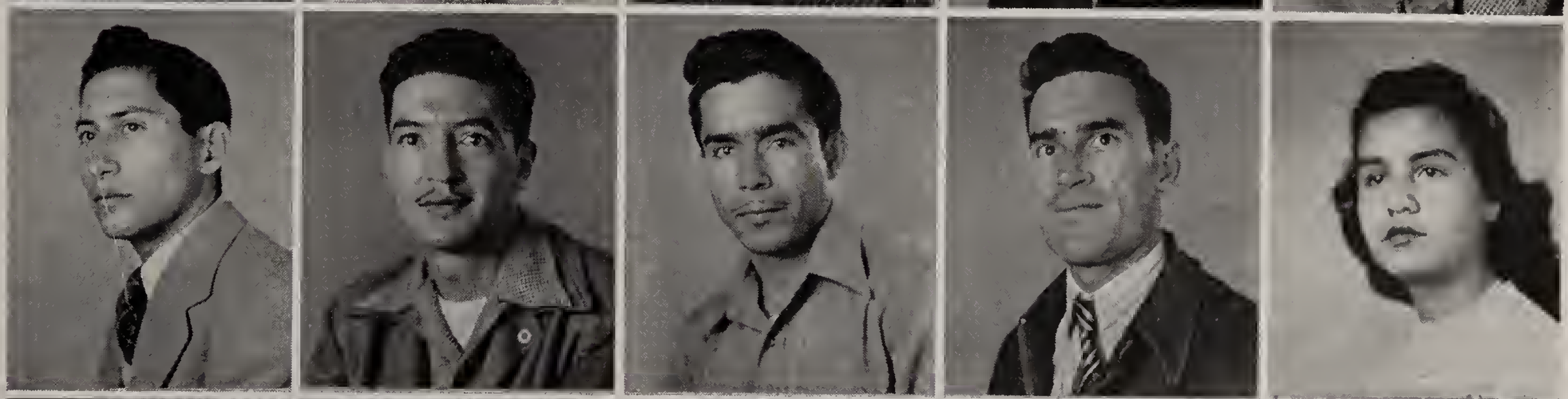

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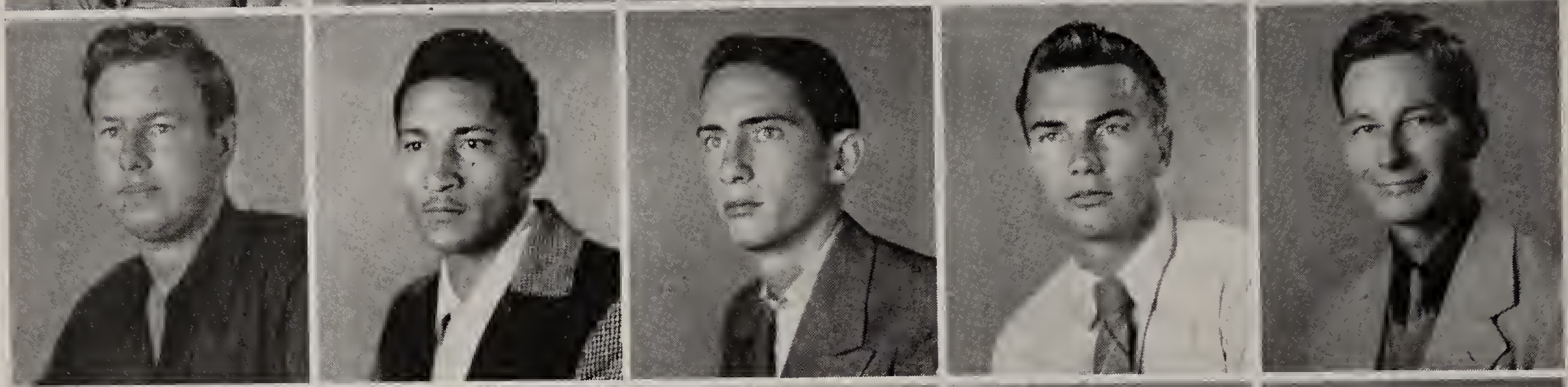

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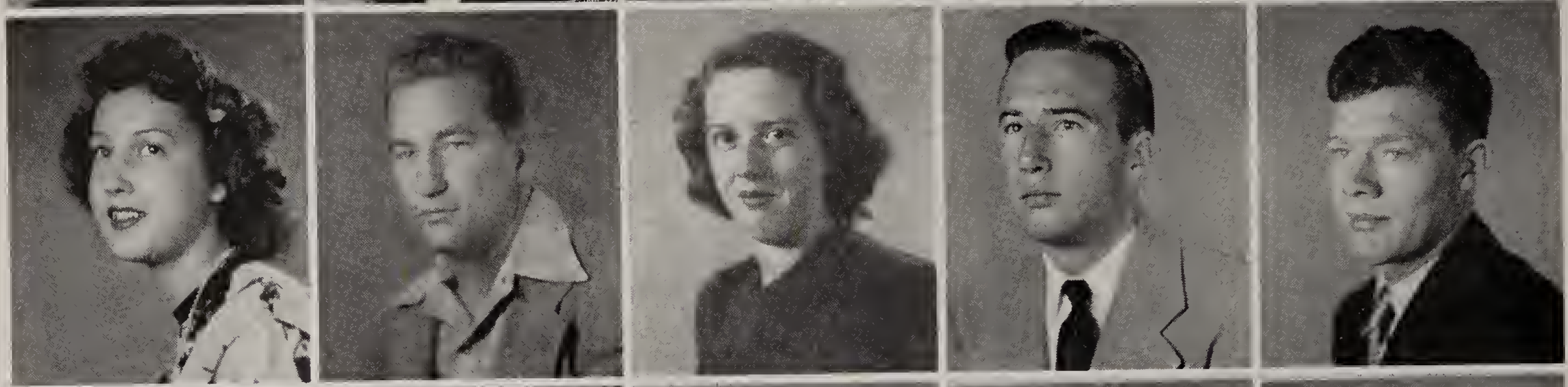

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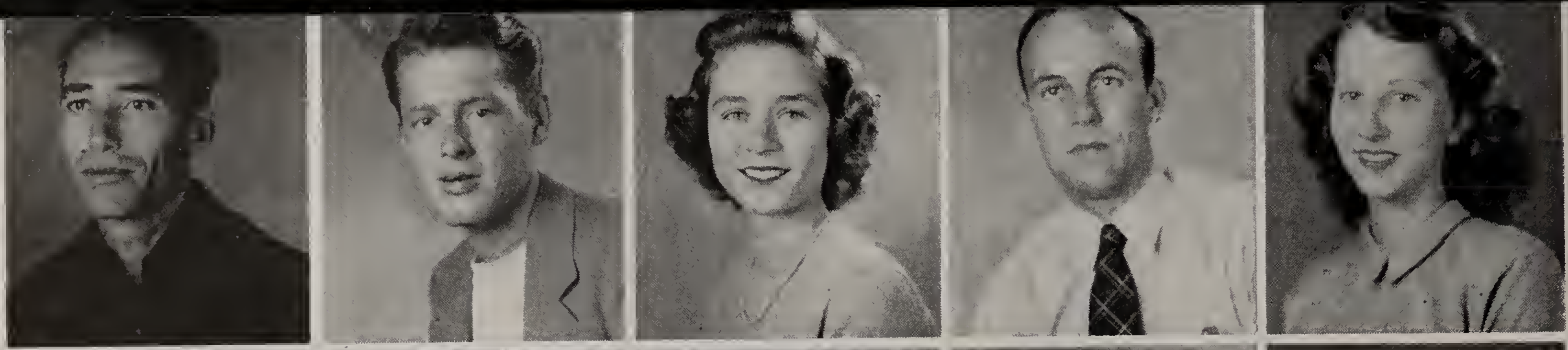

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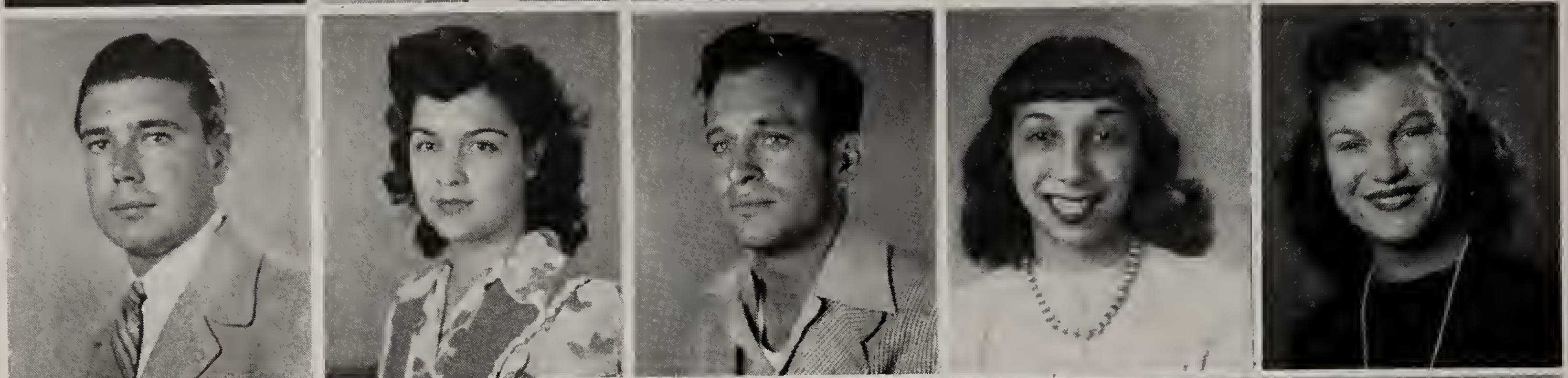

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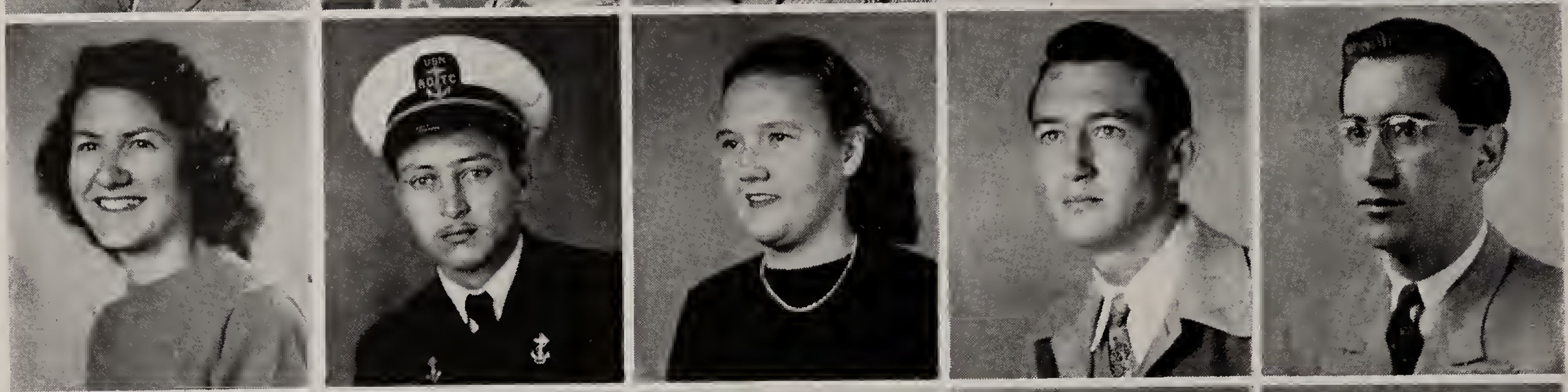

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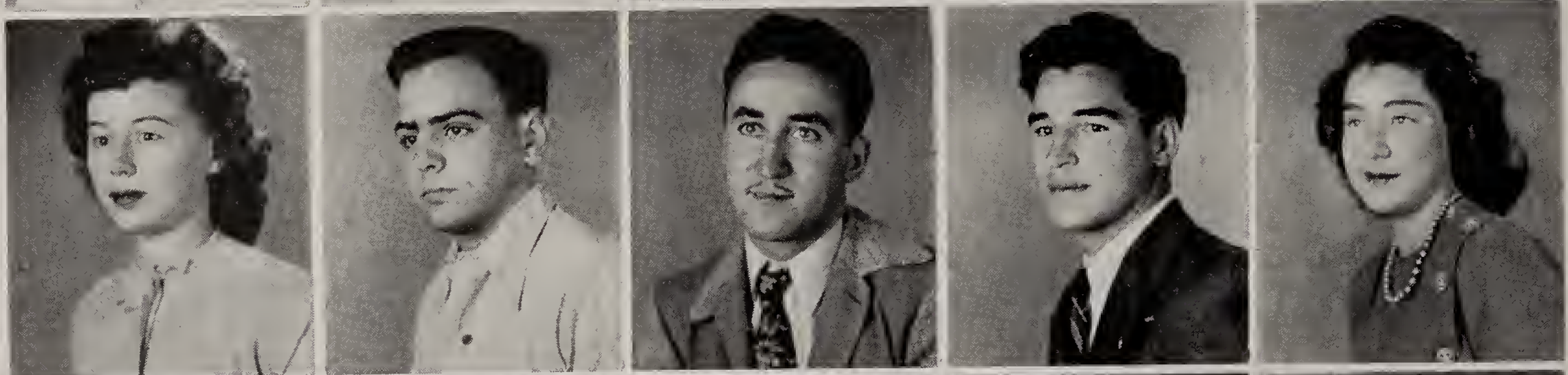

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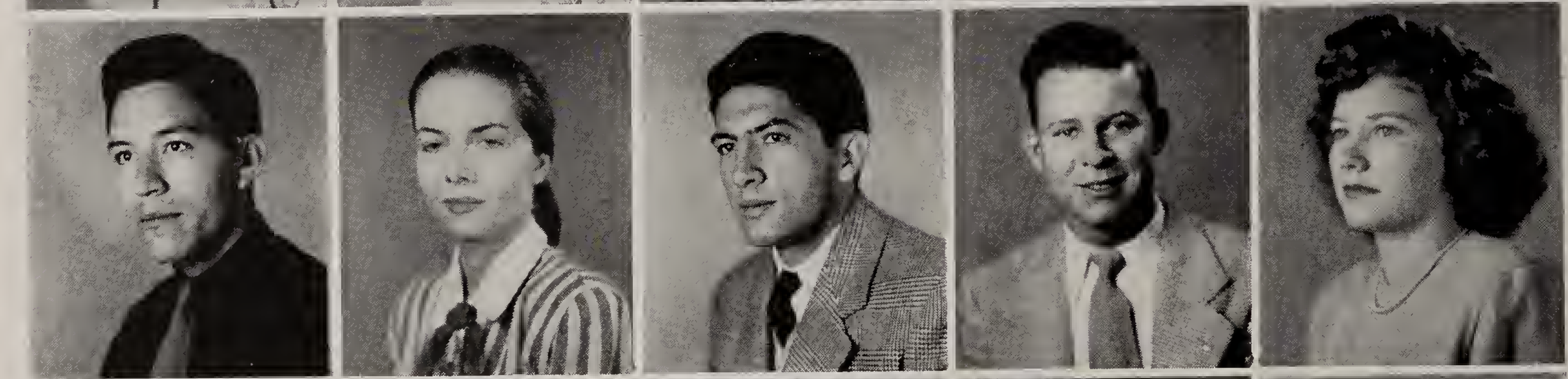

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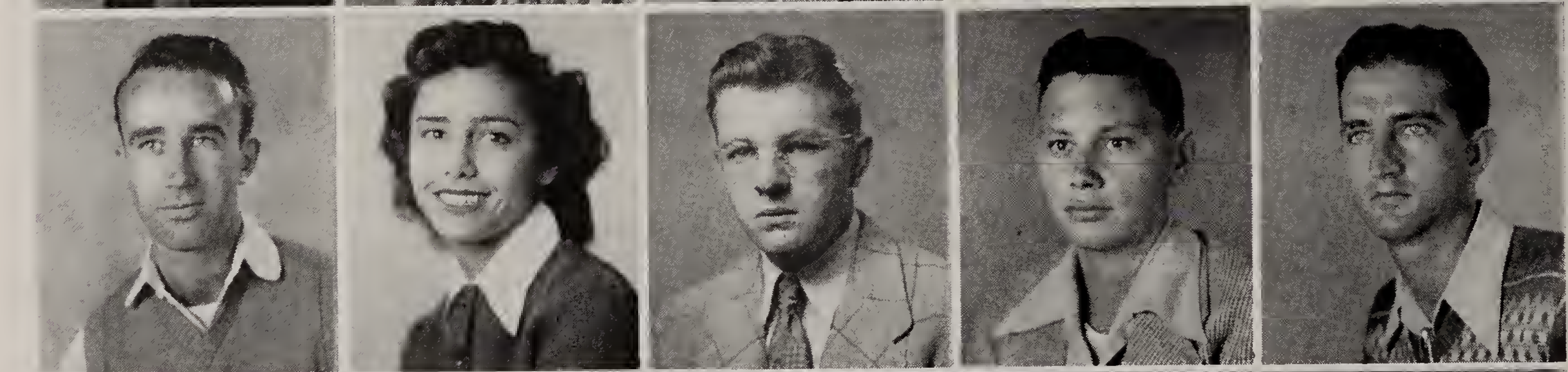

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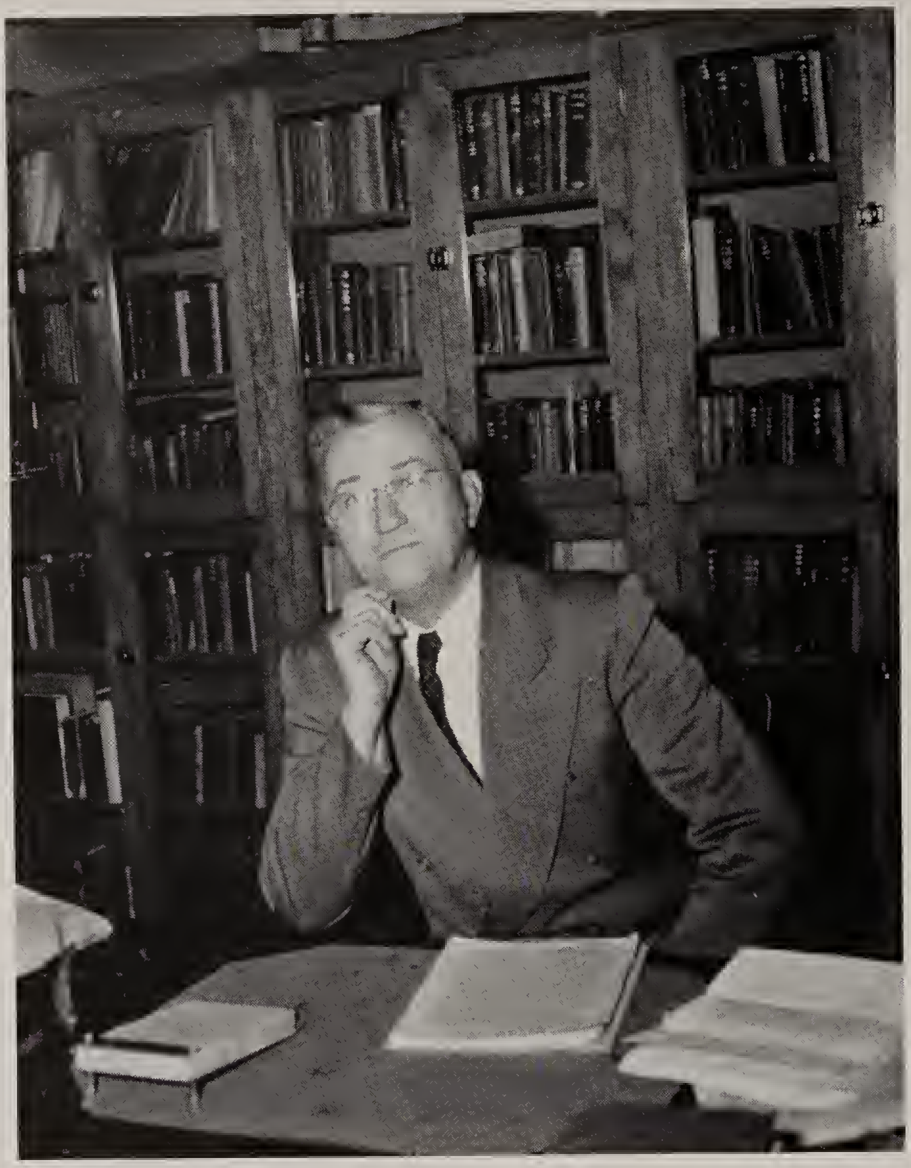

Dean Nanninga came to the University in 1925 and three years later became dean of the College of Education, a position which he has held ever since.

Hodgin Hall, at one time long ago the Administration Building, is the oldest building on the campus. Now housing education offices in addition to the speech, English, and modern language departments, its fifty-eight years of silent watching have made it a landmark on the hill.

EDUCATION

With the incorporation of a department of Speech complete with modern recording devices, the classes in speech and modern language have been aided considerably. Here Wid Omar Niebert records the voice of Jack Foley.

Early in January scenes like this were natural in the hall of the Administration building. For a week there was a continuous line of students preparing for the spring semester lined up to pre-register and receive a registration number from registrar office personnel.

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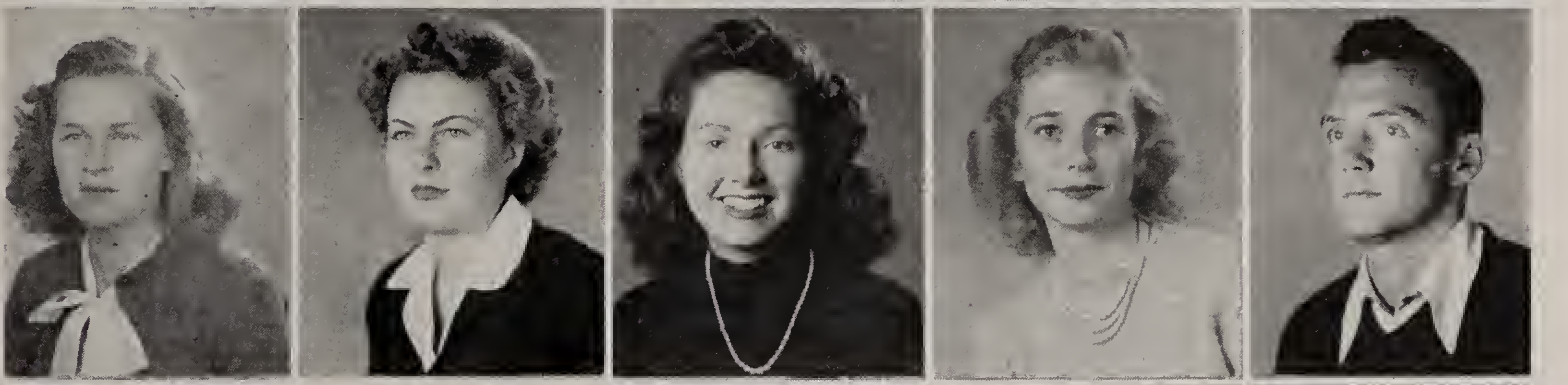

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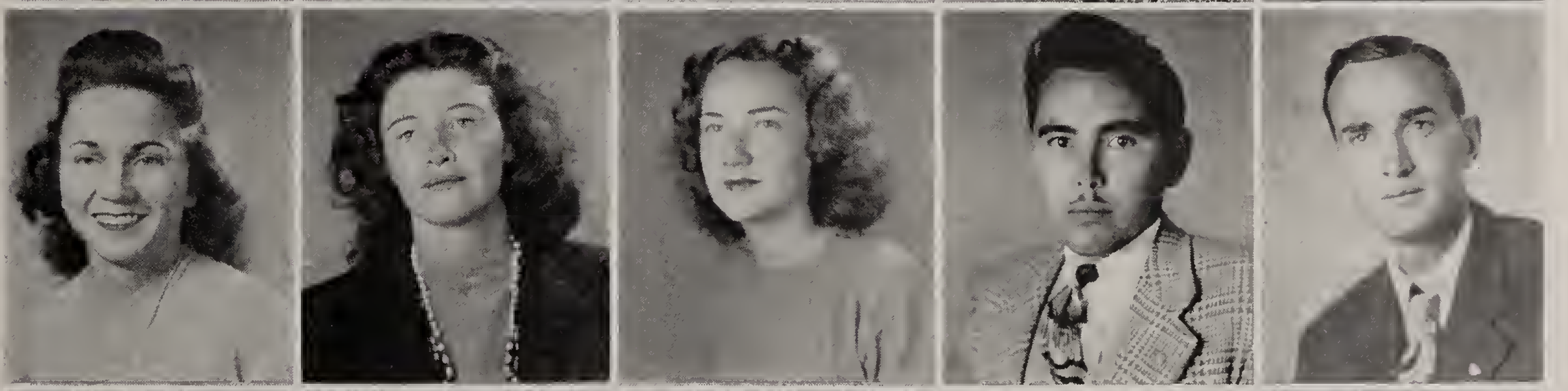

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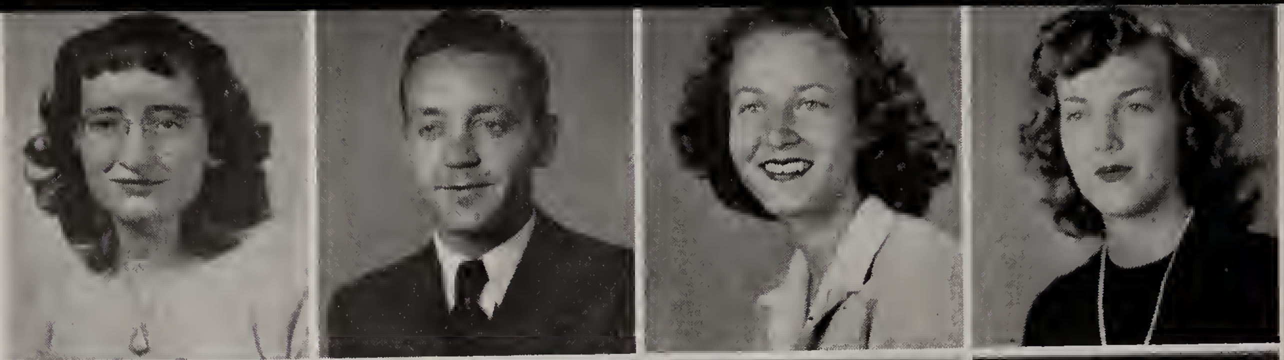

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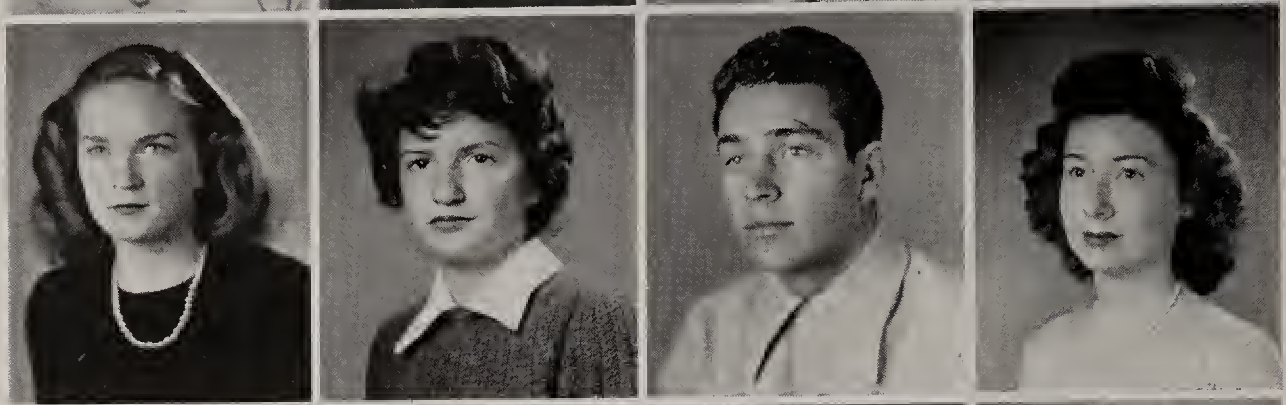

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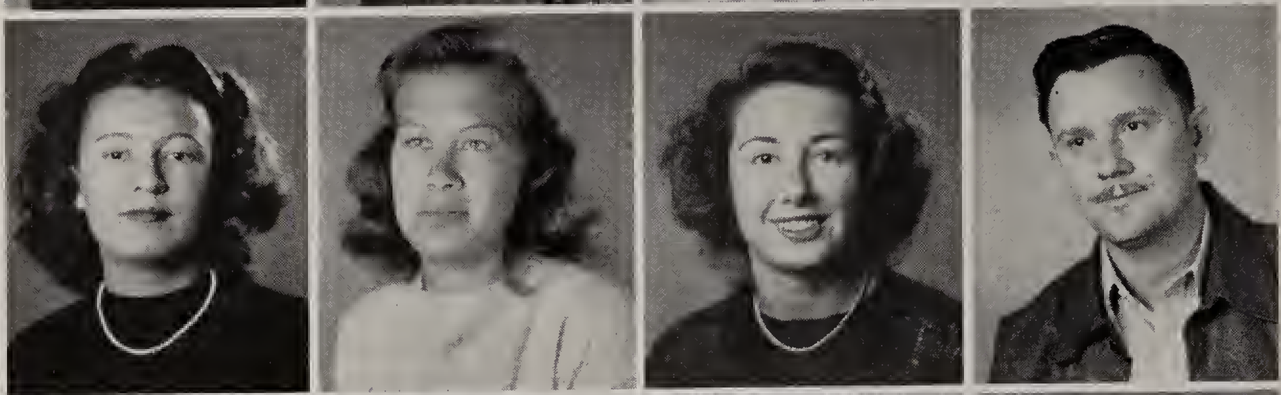

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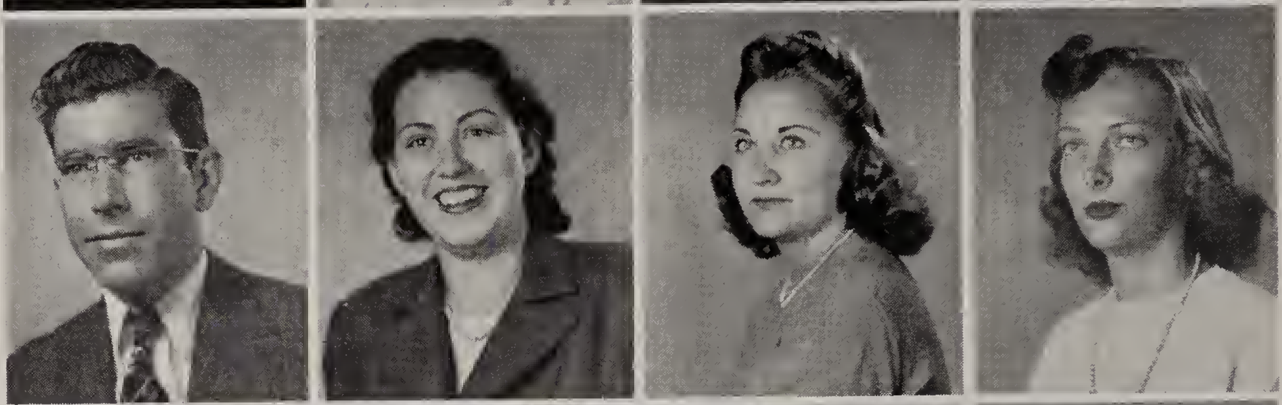

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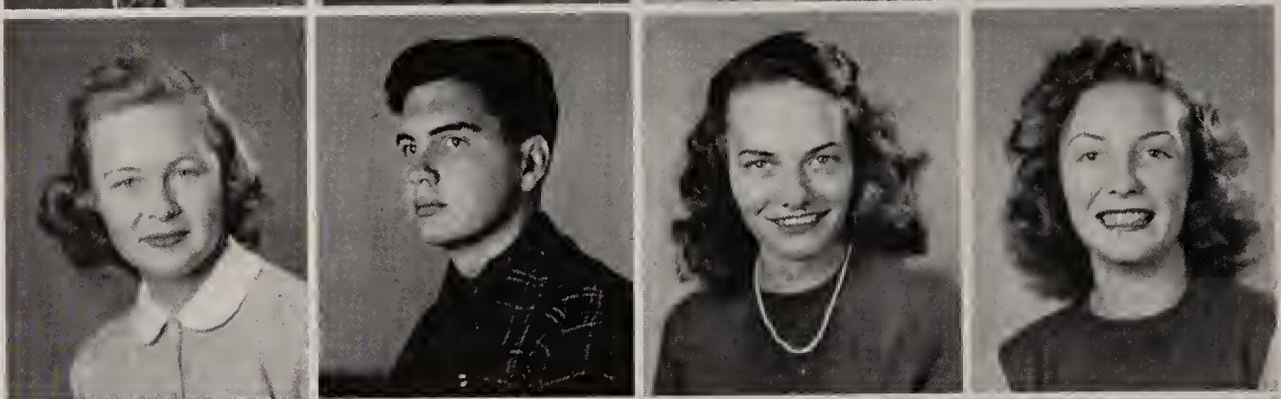

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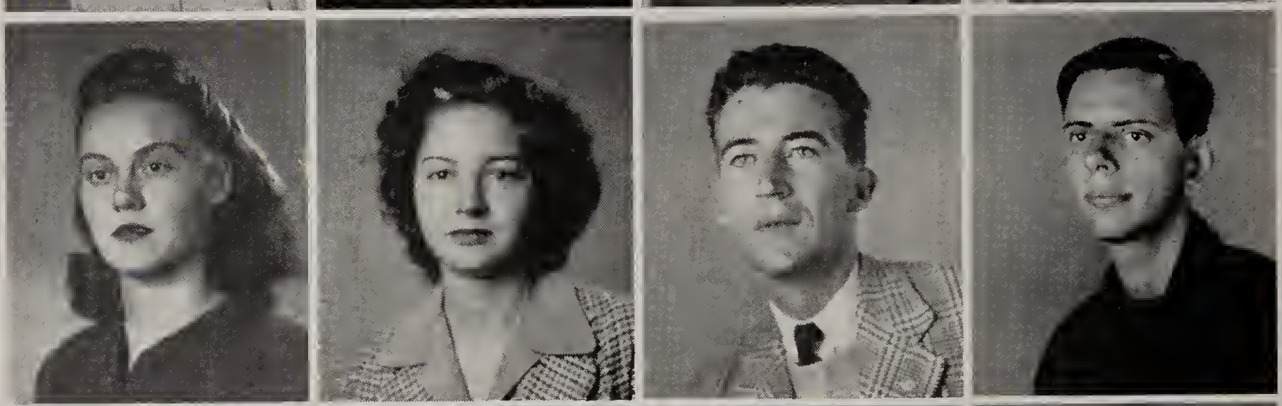

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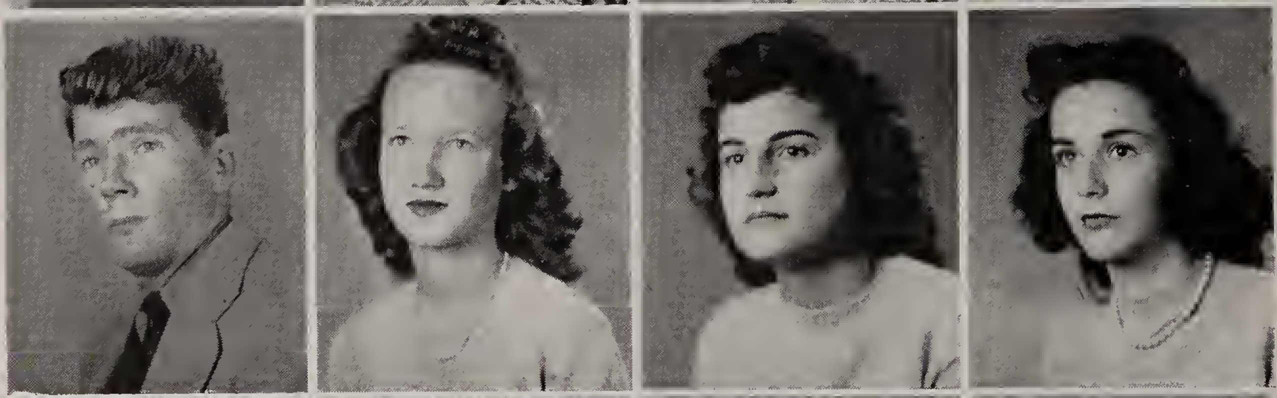

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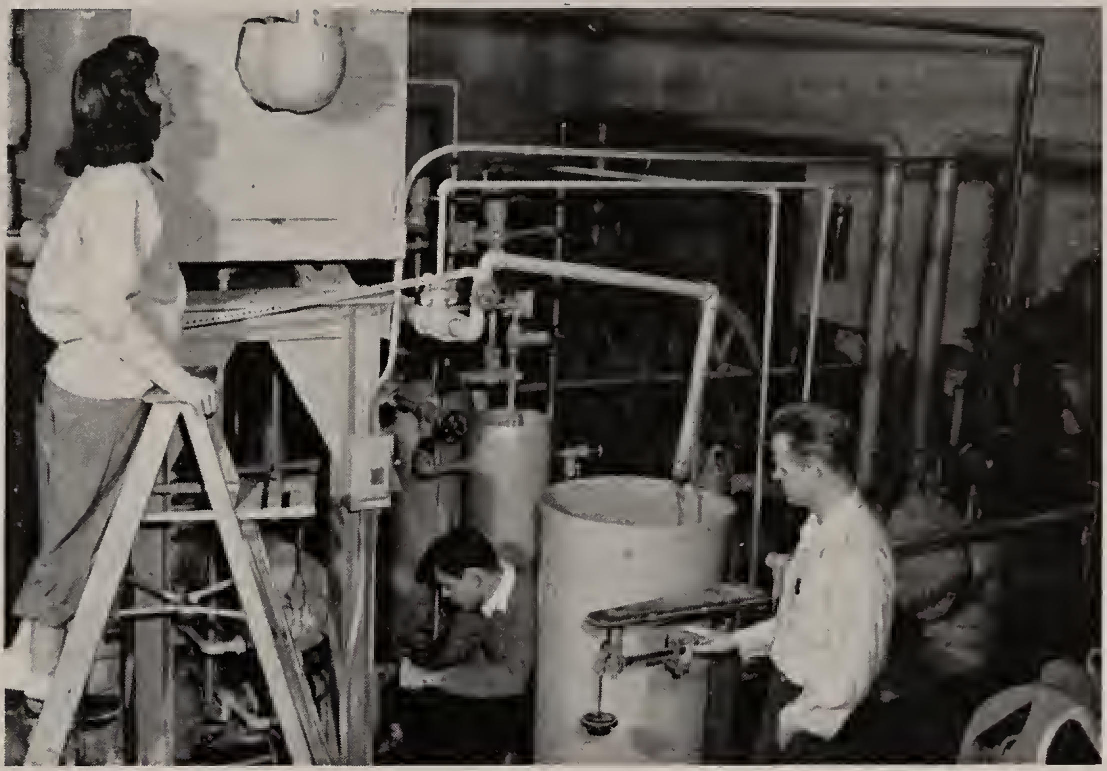
Betty Ruth Cox	Alice Creecy	Robbie Drennan	Mary Gandert	Robert Gibson	Nancy Huntington
Lois Jasper	Betty Ann LeBaron	Elma Geraldine Long	Jeanne Loveall	Annabel Magruder	Jim Mauzy
Allen Mercer	Peter Milkovich	Remo Moffa	Burdell Morrow	Phyllis Nilsen	Ingrid Oppenheimer
Norma Person	Peggy Piper	Idell Pope	Earl Pyatt	Robert Raabe	S. S. Rovner
Jo Ann Rudolph	Ismael Sanchez	Nancy Simpson	Charlotte Sneddon	Alice Sullivan	Lorelei Thorwaldsen
Margaret Valliant	Vida Vidal	Harold Wentworth	Jeanette Winshall	Michael Zeddies	Shirley Zink

COLLEGE OF

Dean Marshall E. Farris, of the College of Engineering, came to UNM in 1931 and since then has been directing the activities of the road builders, machine designers, and radio technicians to be. Engineers the past year numbered 630.

Dr. W. C. Wagner here tests concrete building locks for strength in the civil engineering laboratory.

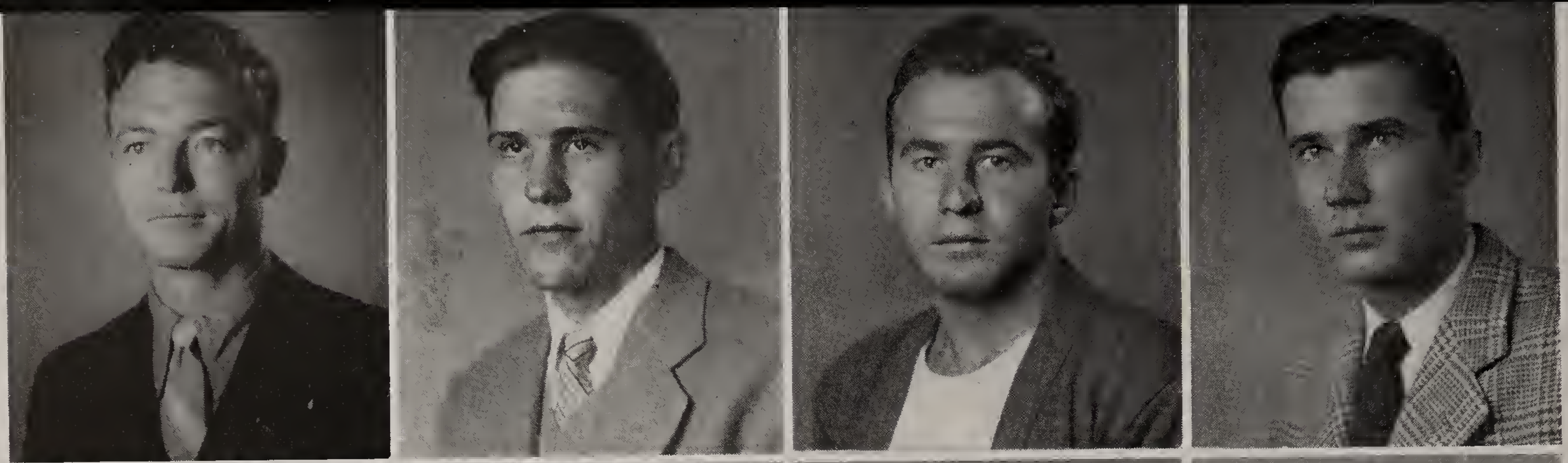
ENGINEERING



Women Engineers deserved special feature space in the *Lobo* years ago. Today, no. Here one of the full fledged girl engineers, Jeanne Harris, checks readings with Tom Strome and Tom Yates in a mechanical engineering refrigeration test.

As usual the engineers set aside a Saturday on which to repaint the U at the base of the Sandias. And, as usual some rival decided to undo the work as is shown below.

ENGINEERING SENIORS



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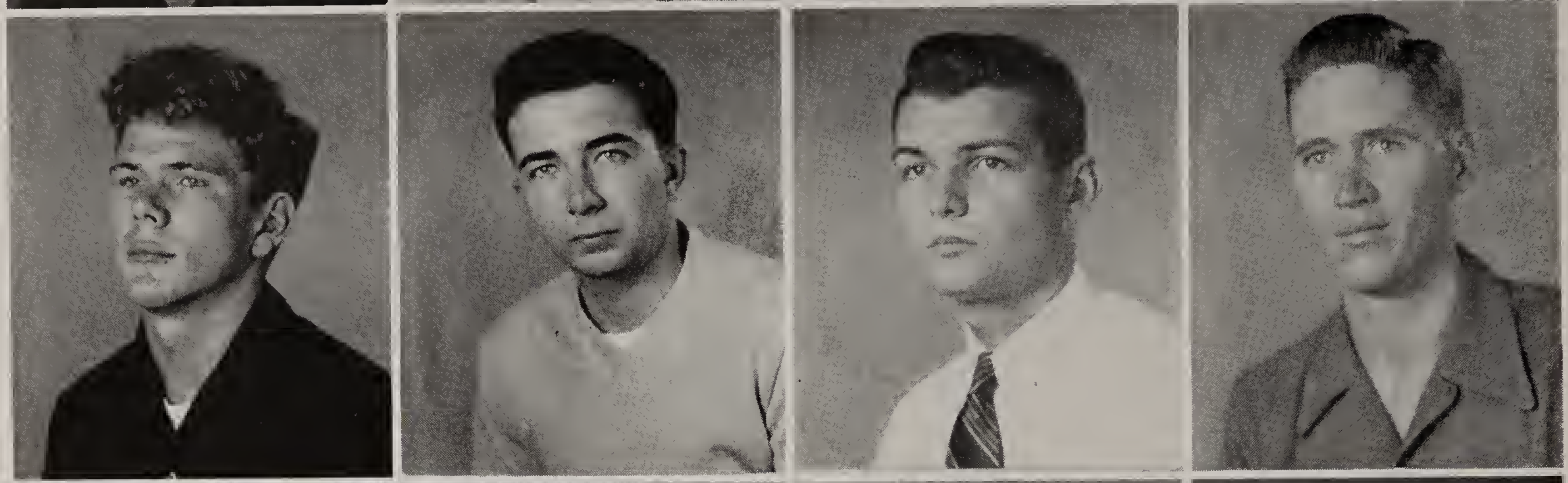

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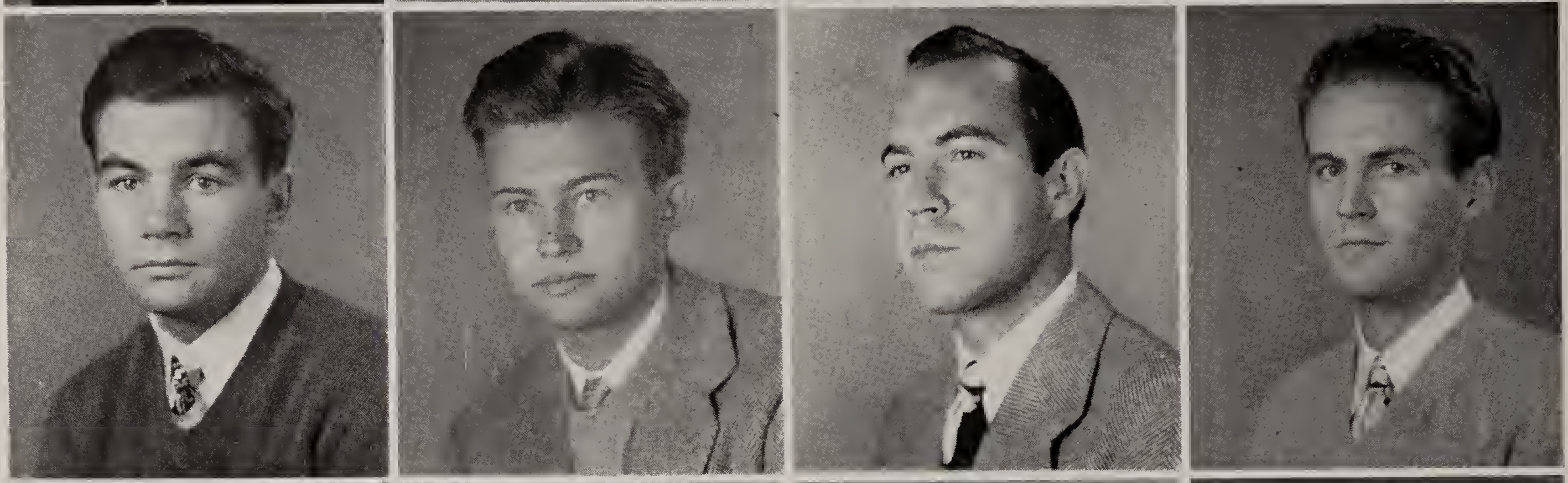

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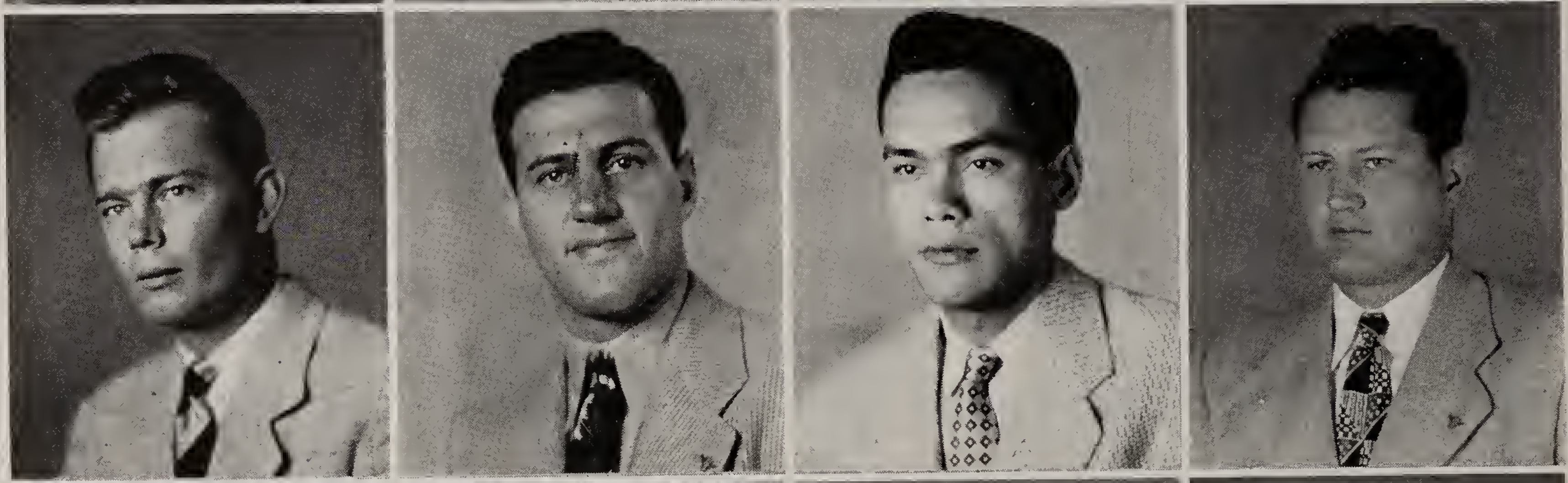

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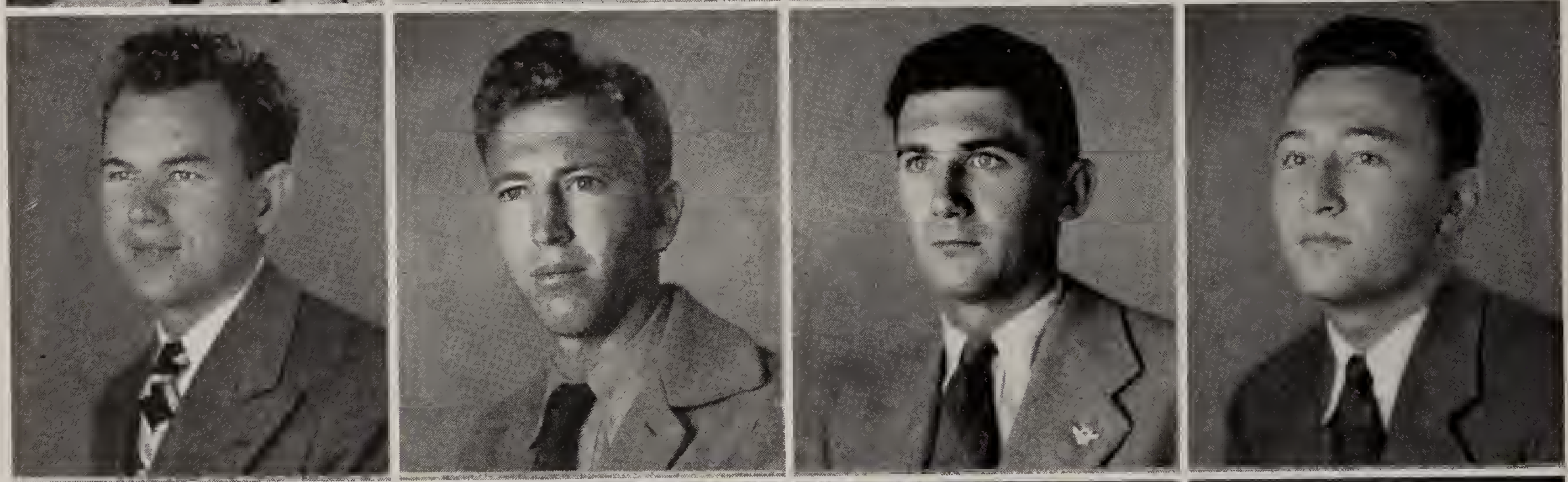

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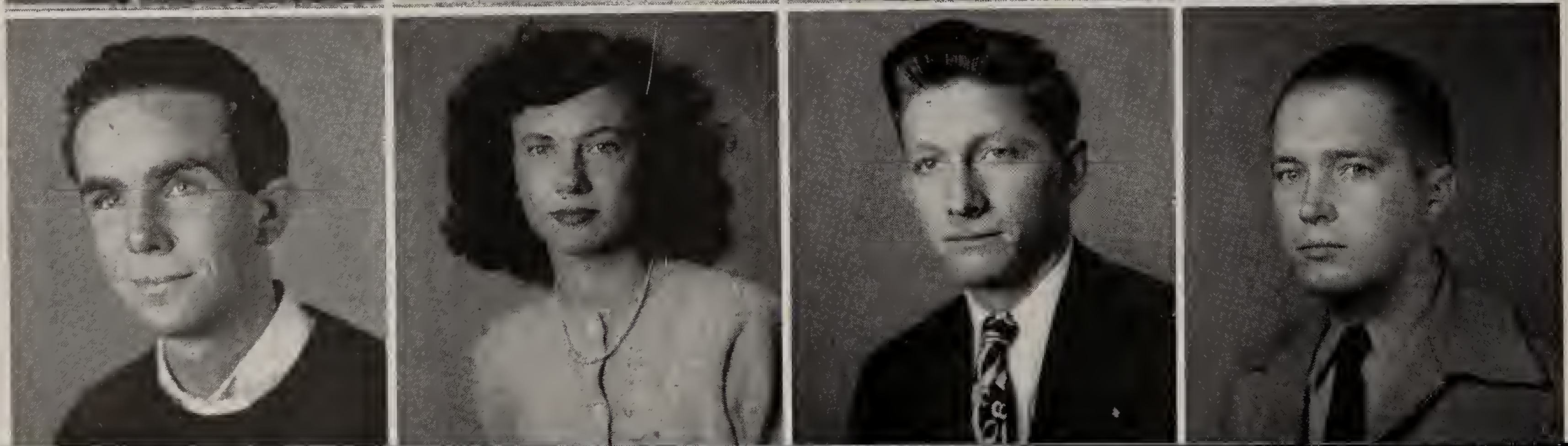

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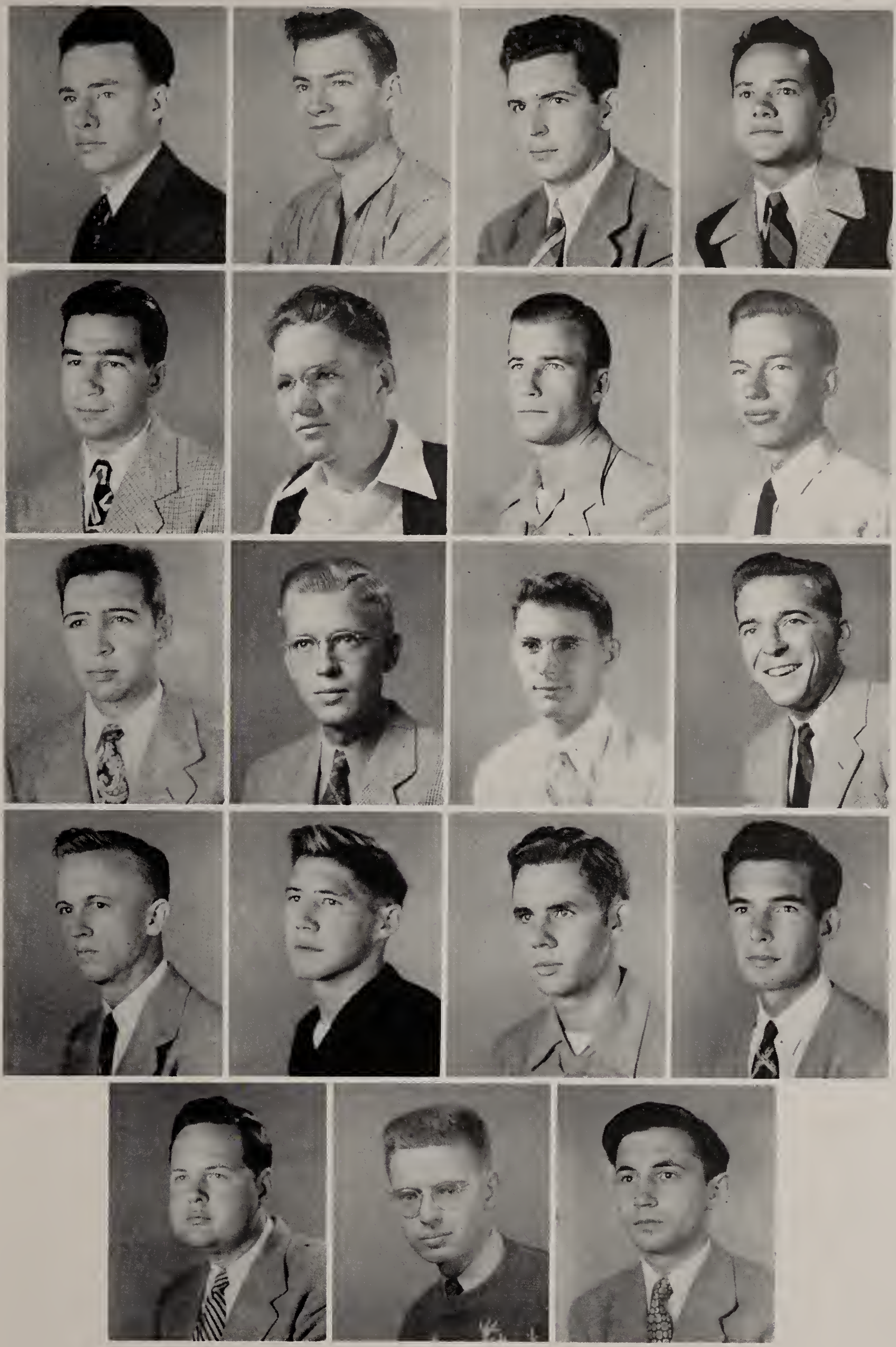

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Wally Starr
John Trammell
John A. Voller
Ken Westlake
A. C. Wilson
Robert L. Winkler
William L. Wood
Eugene Zwoyer

ENGINEERING JUNIORS

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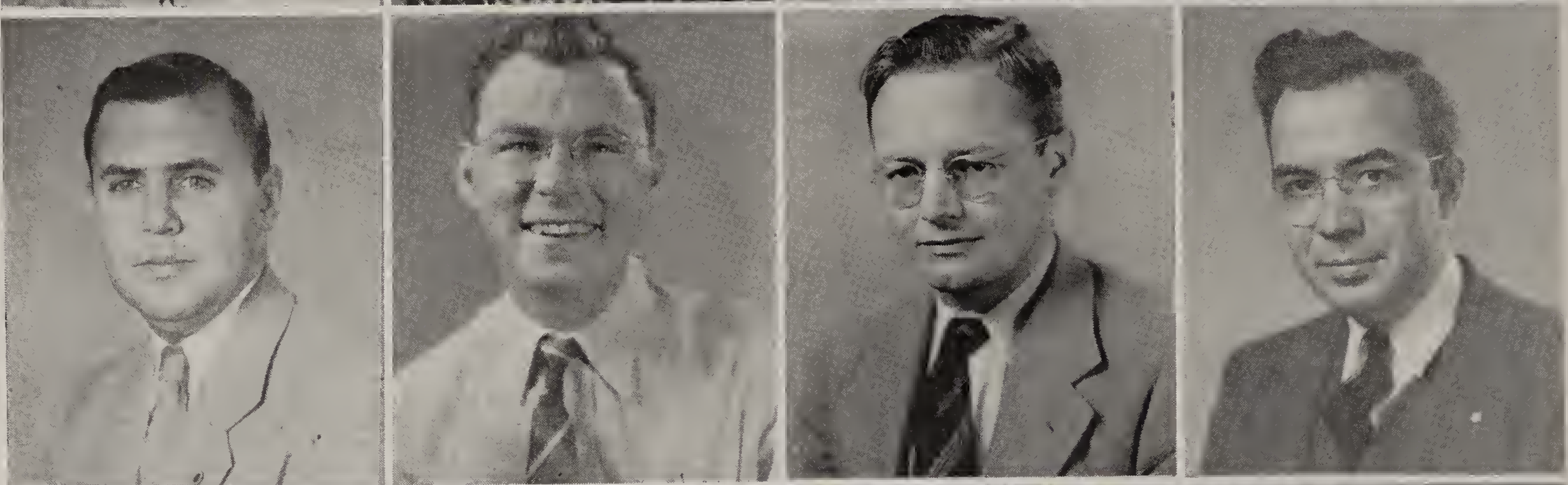
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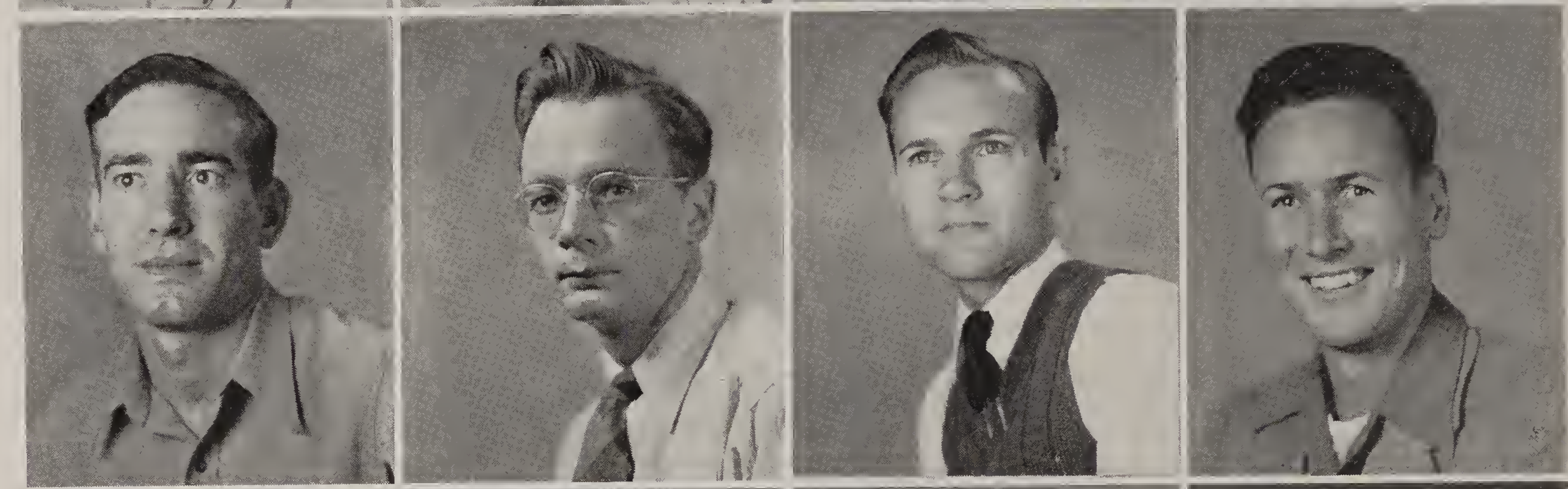
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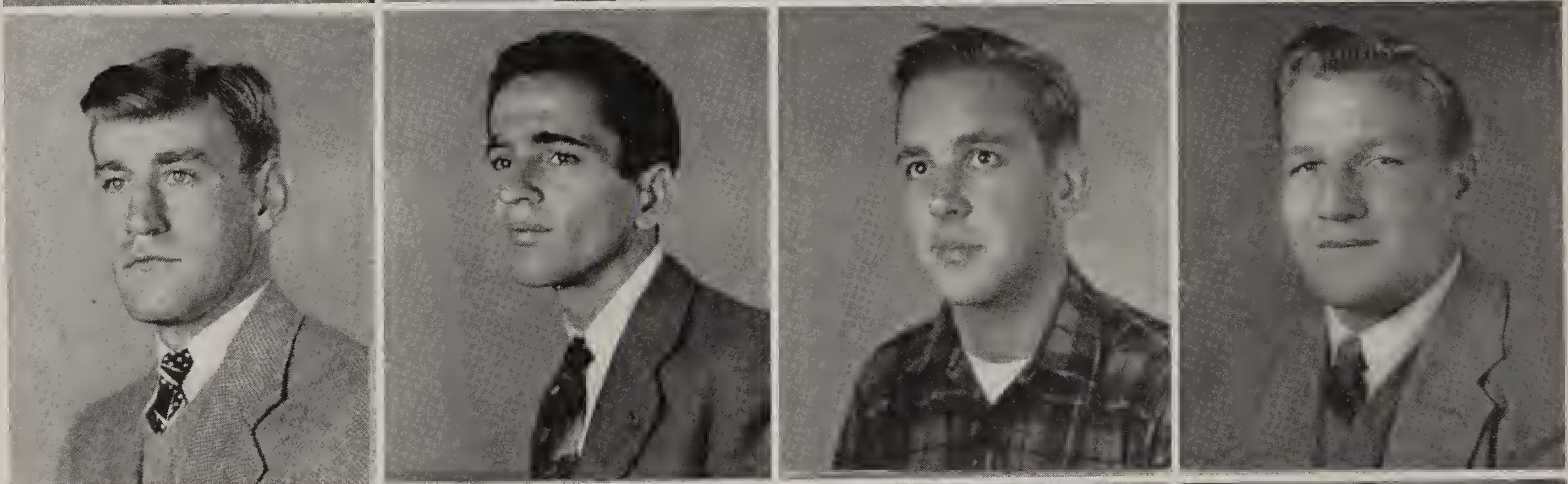
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John Logan

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Thomas G. Morris	John H. Morrison	Carl Olson	Chester Otis	Betty Gene Padilla
W. L. Patterson	W. E. Rice	Joseph M. Rolls	Sotero J. Sanchez Jr.,	L. K. Schwab
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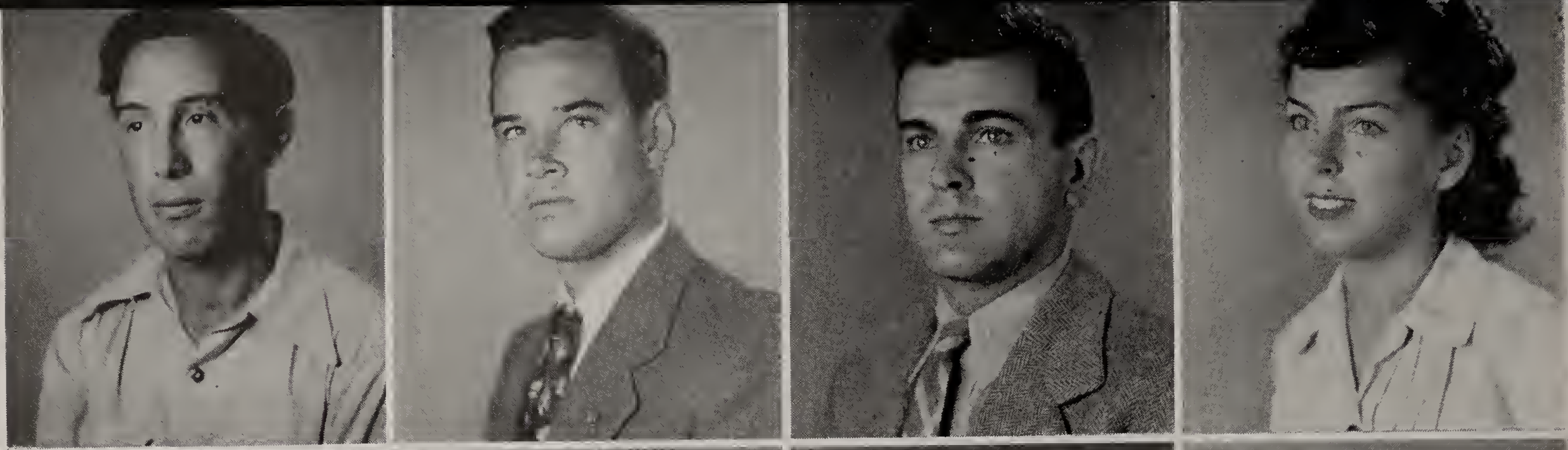

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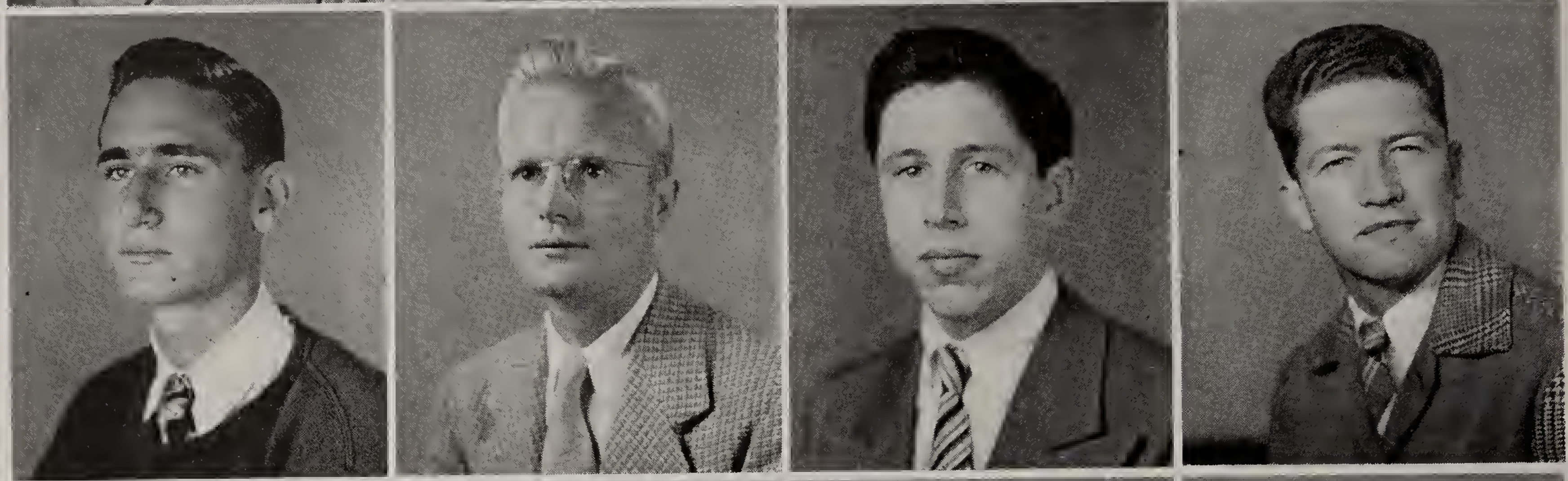

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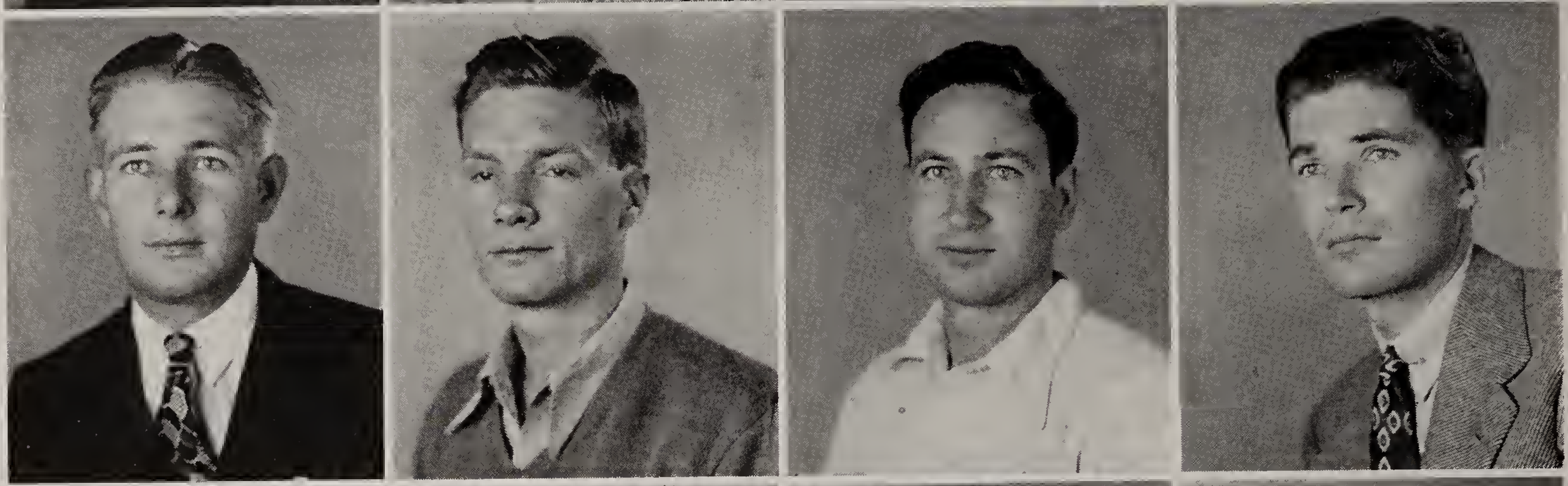

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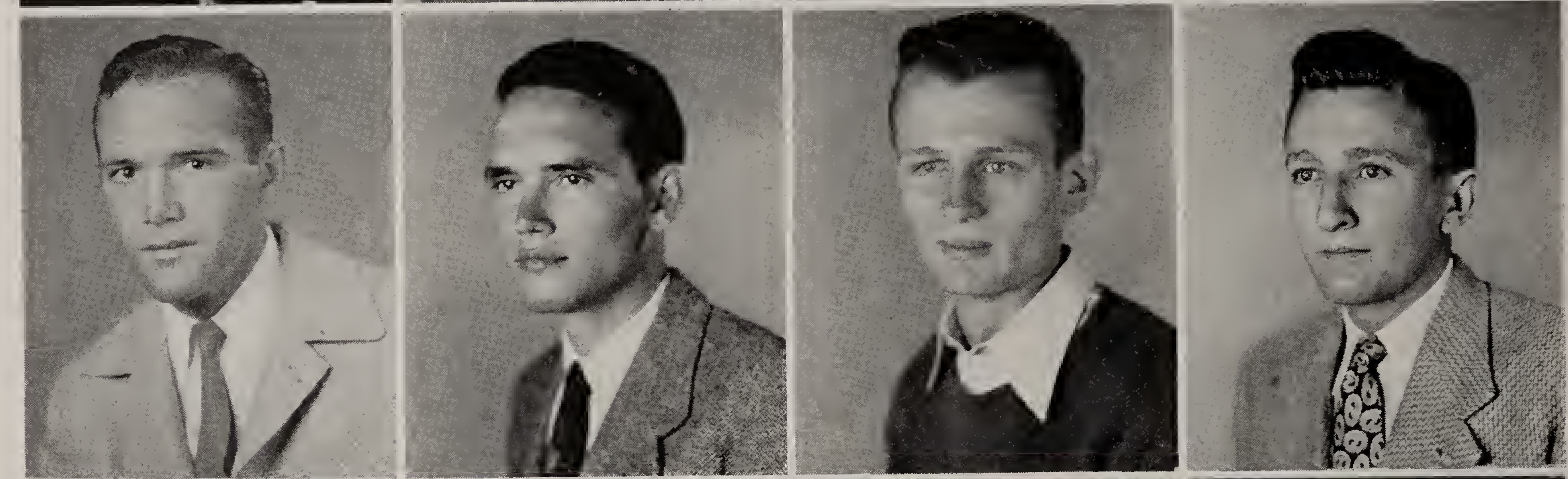

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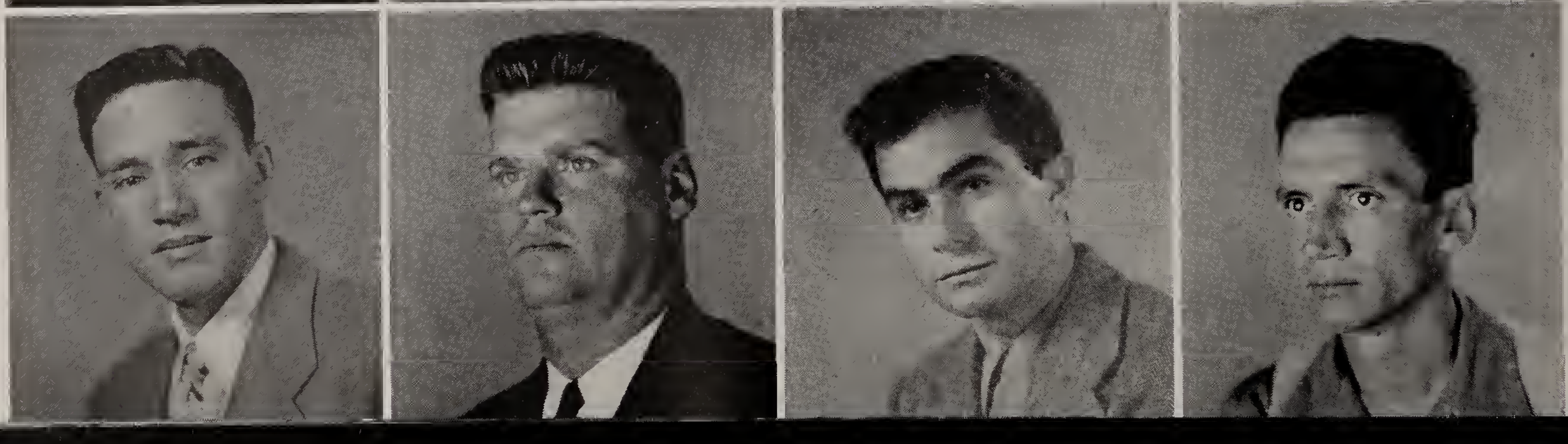

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Marion Utsinger

Tom Lucero
William Morrow
James H. Ryan
Jim Schneider
Brice G. Venable

Rafael Luna Jr.
John Radoslovich
Joseph D. Ryan
Merritt Shively
B. W. Washburn

William McCord
Dusty Rhodes
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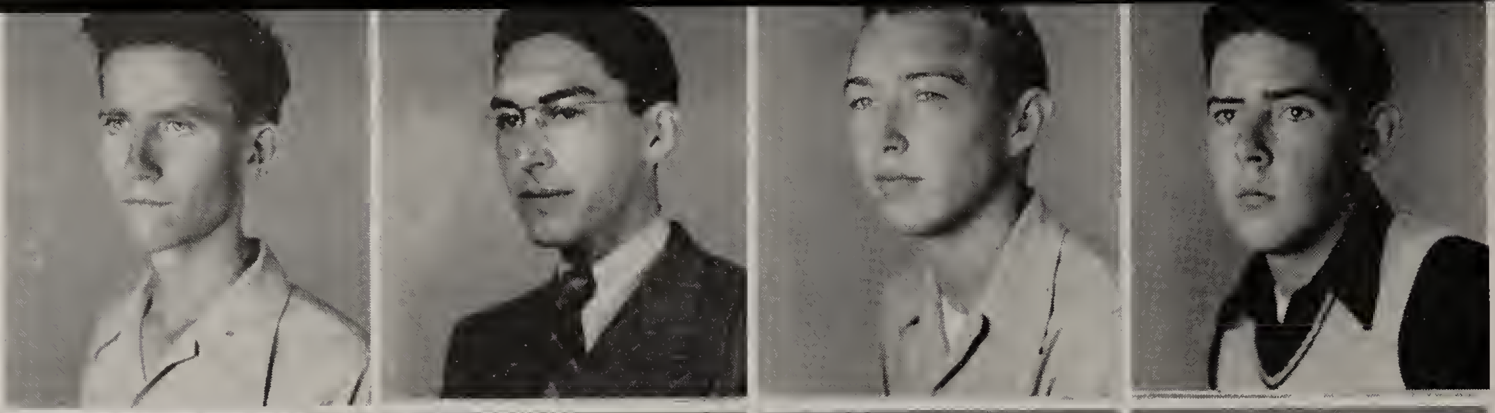

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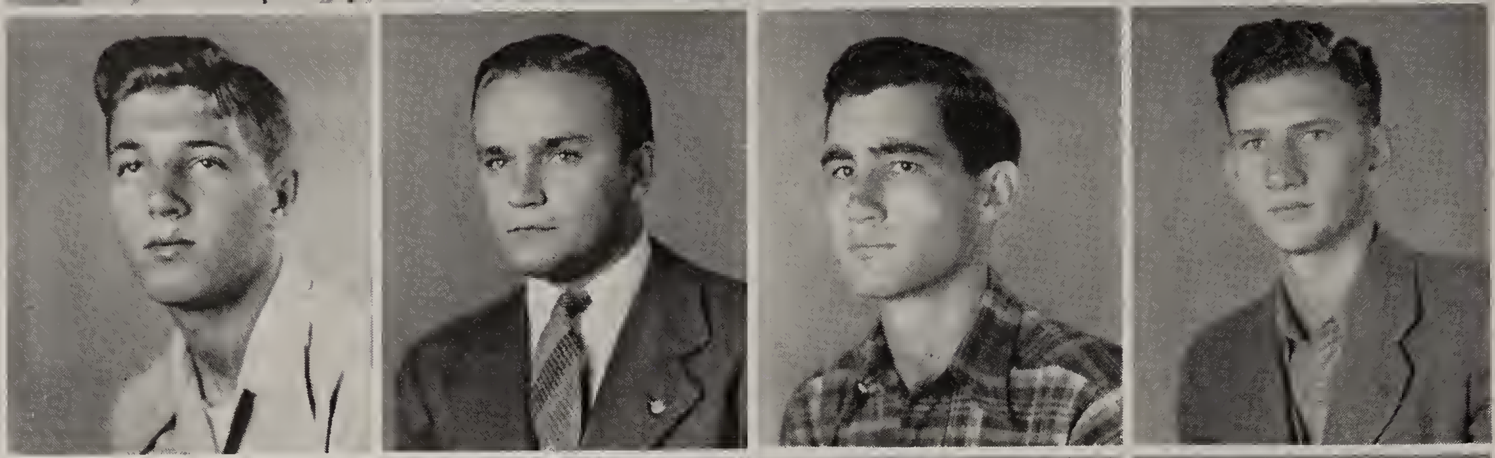

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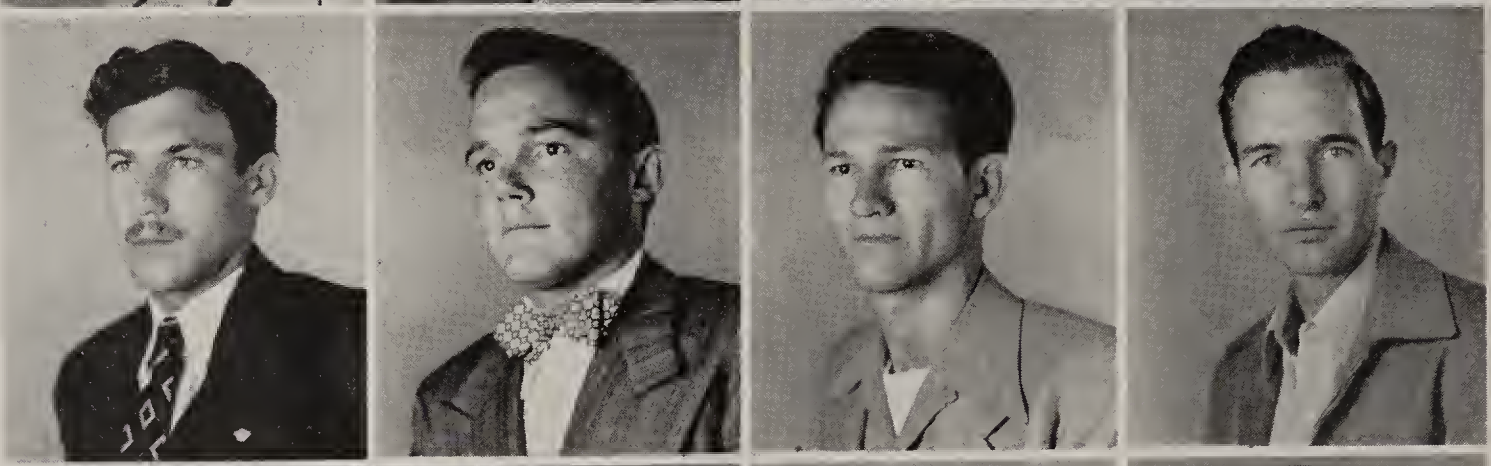

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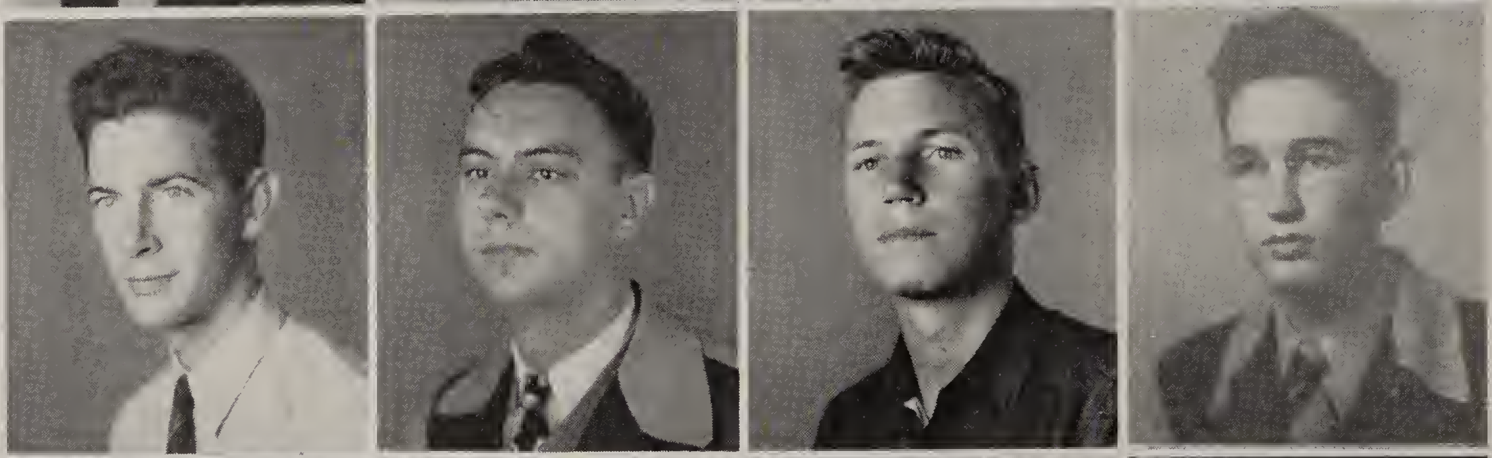

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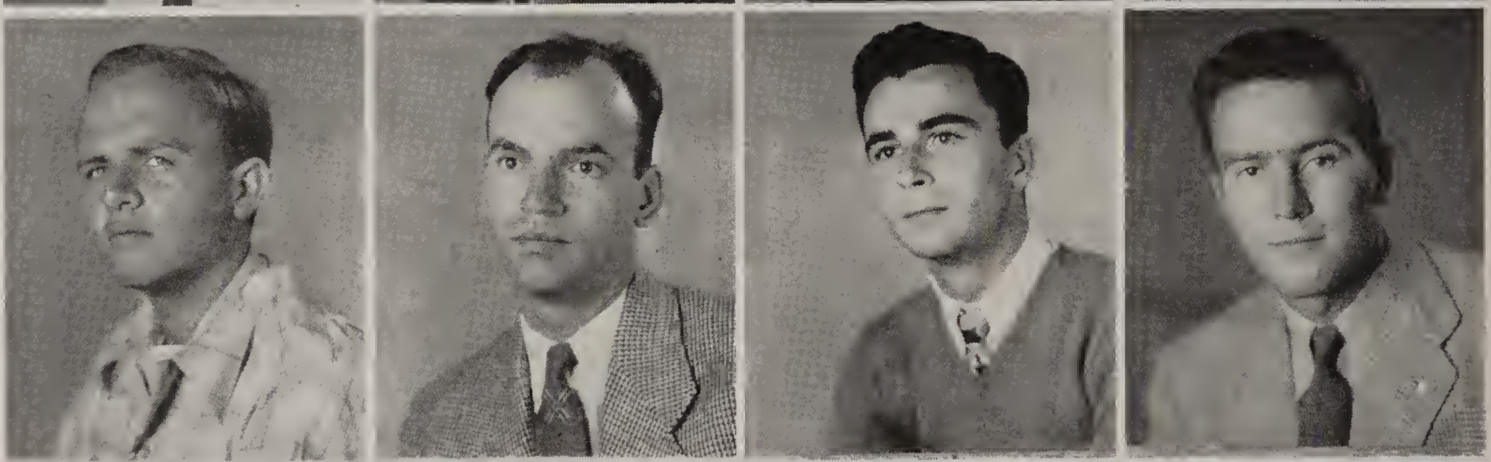

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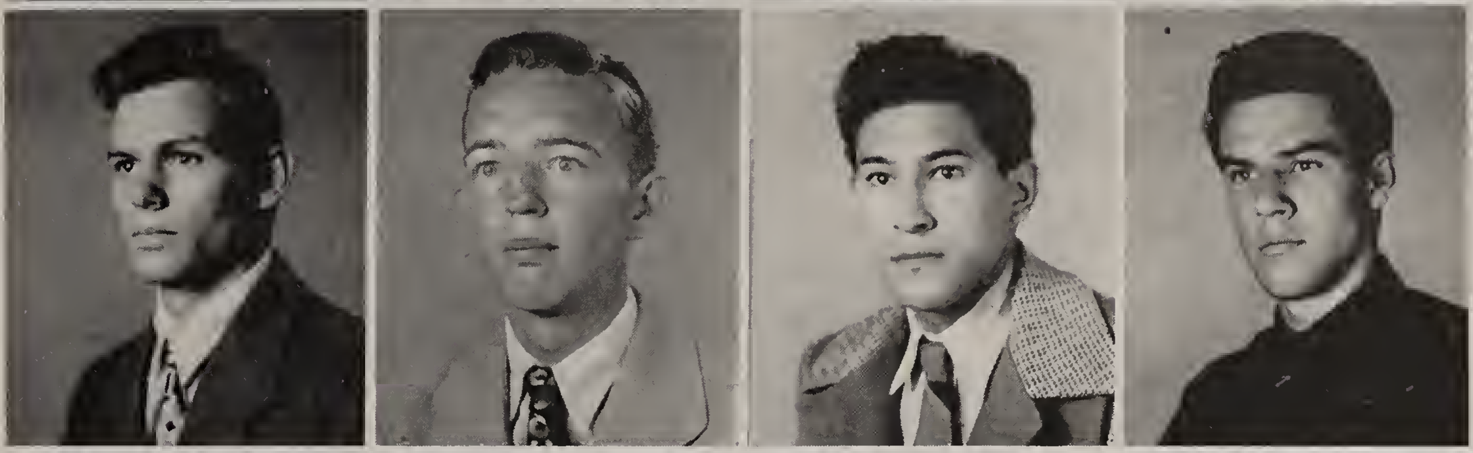

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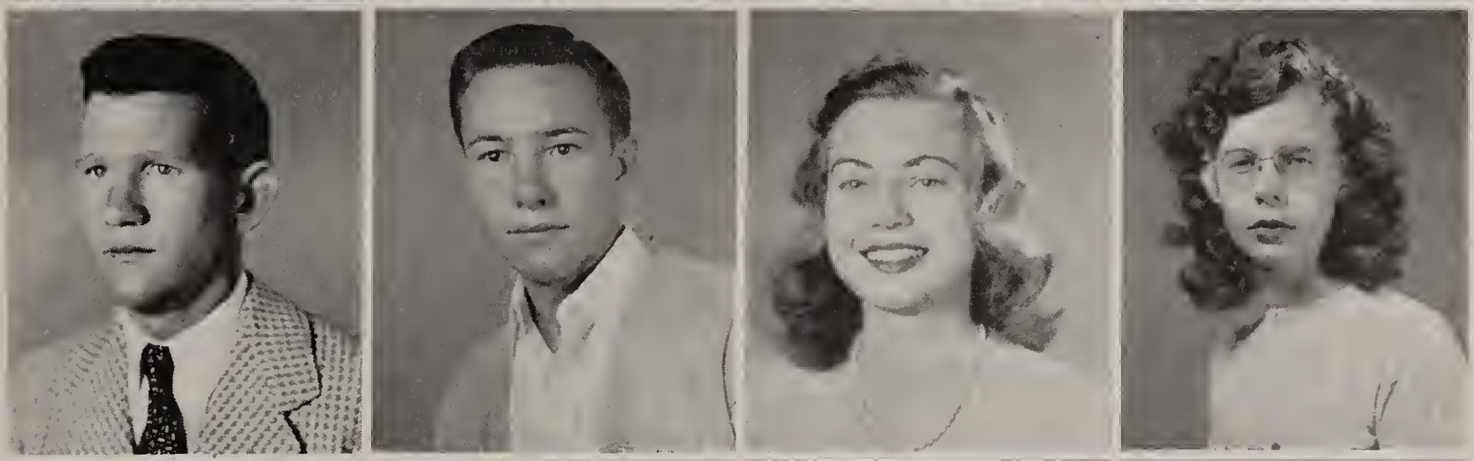

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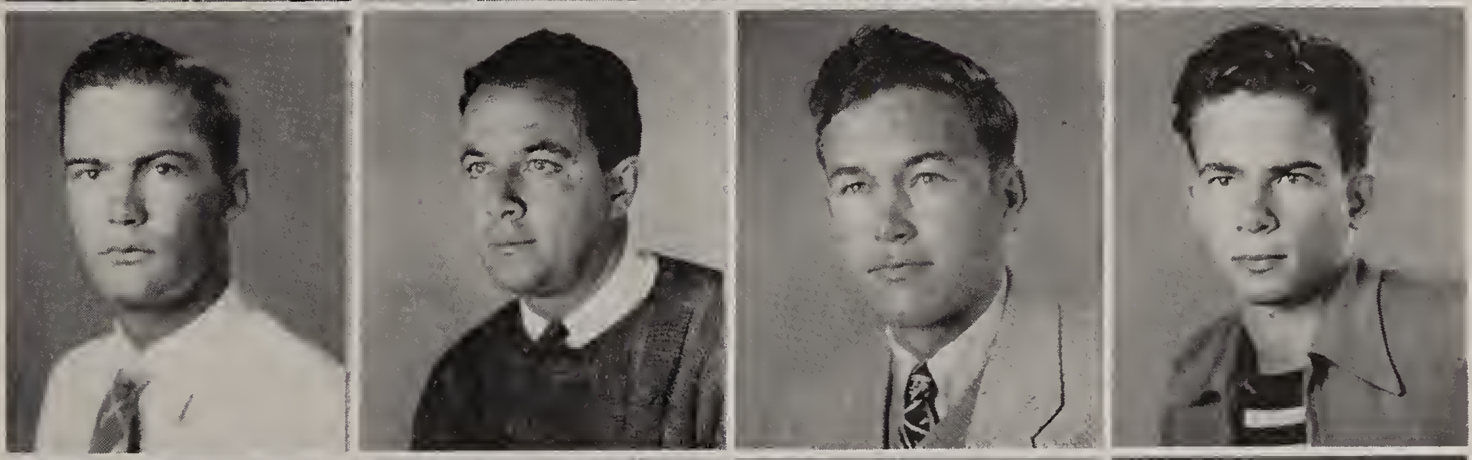

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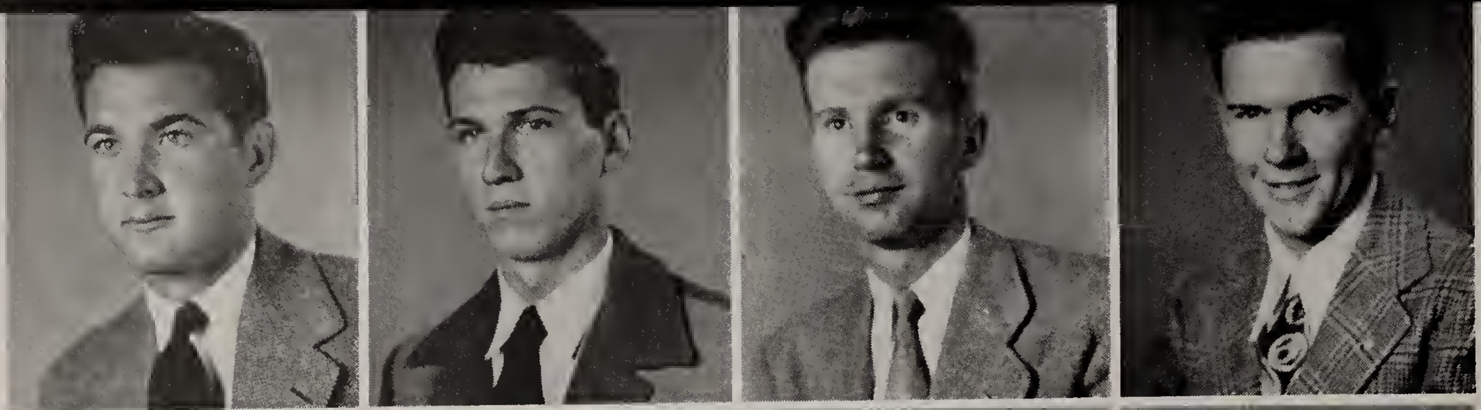

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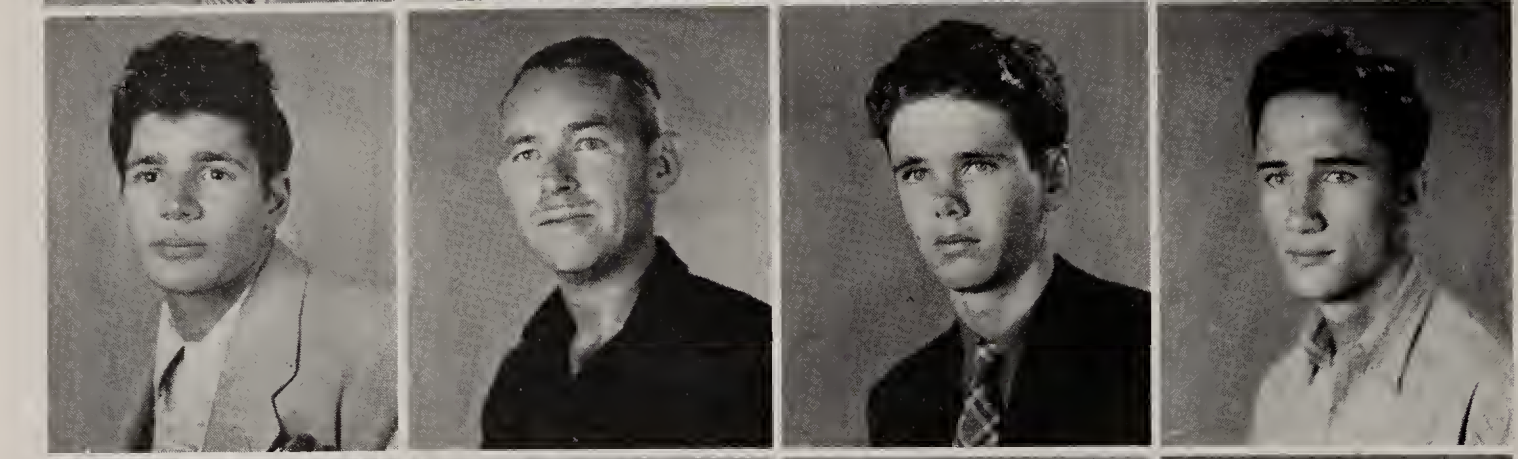

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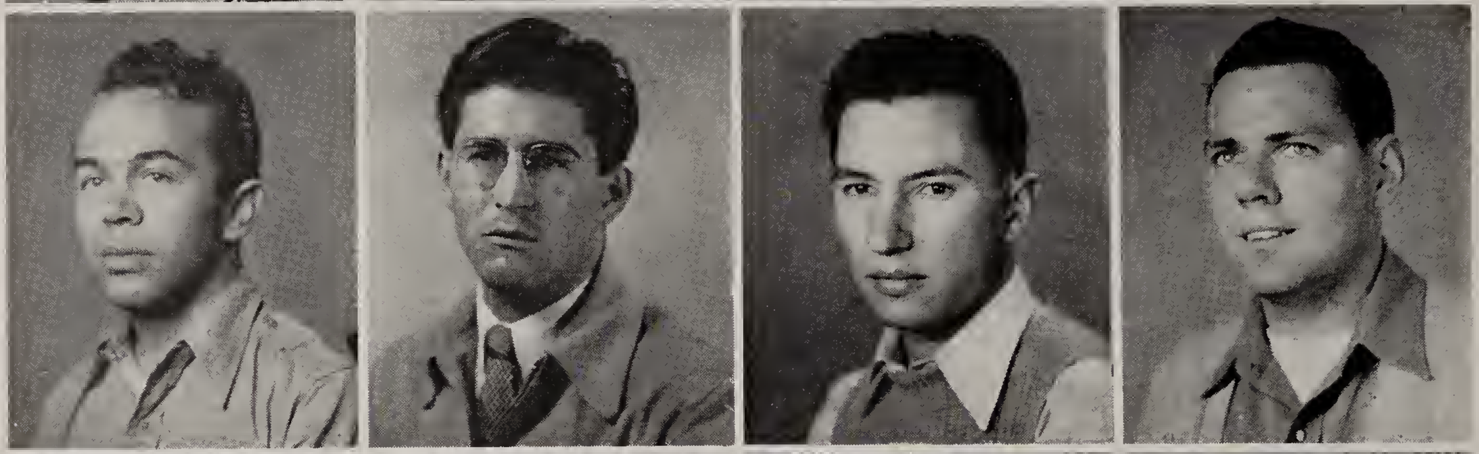

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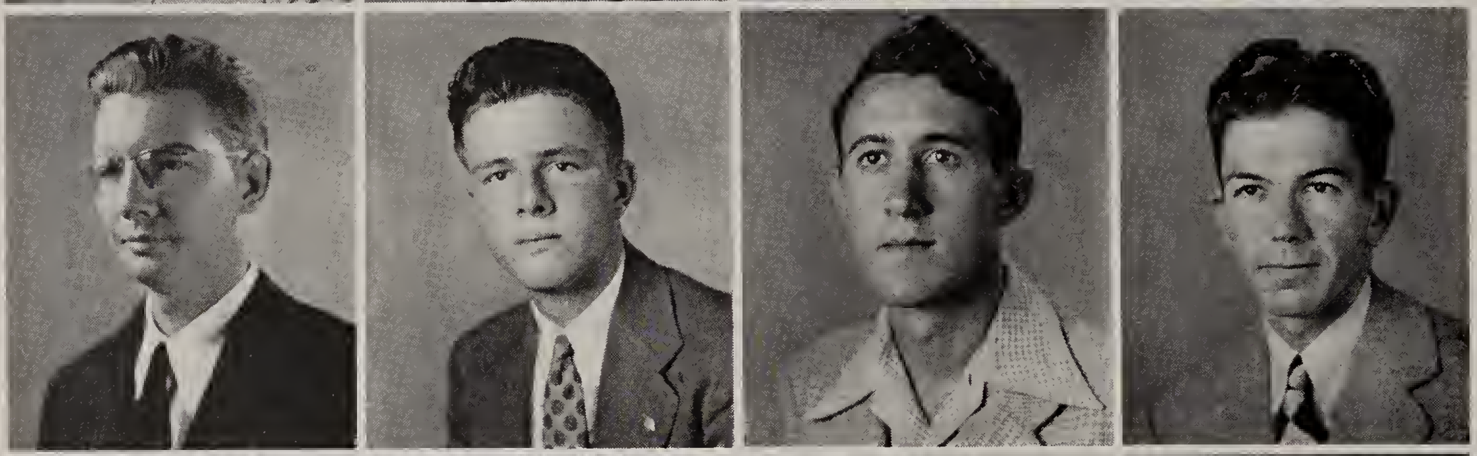

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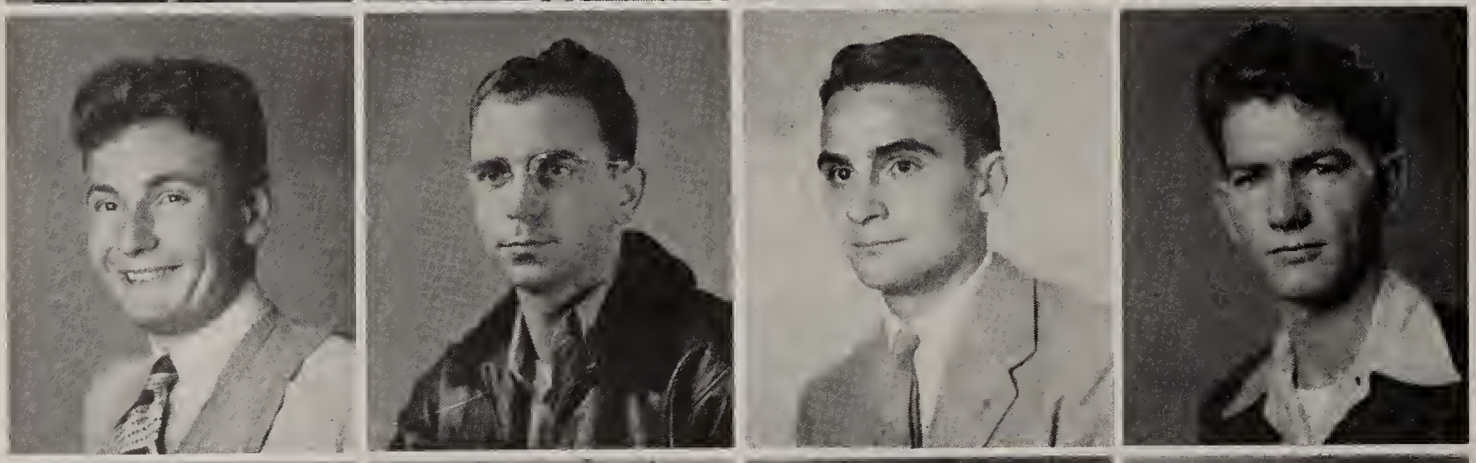

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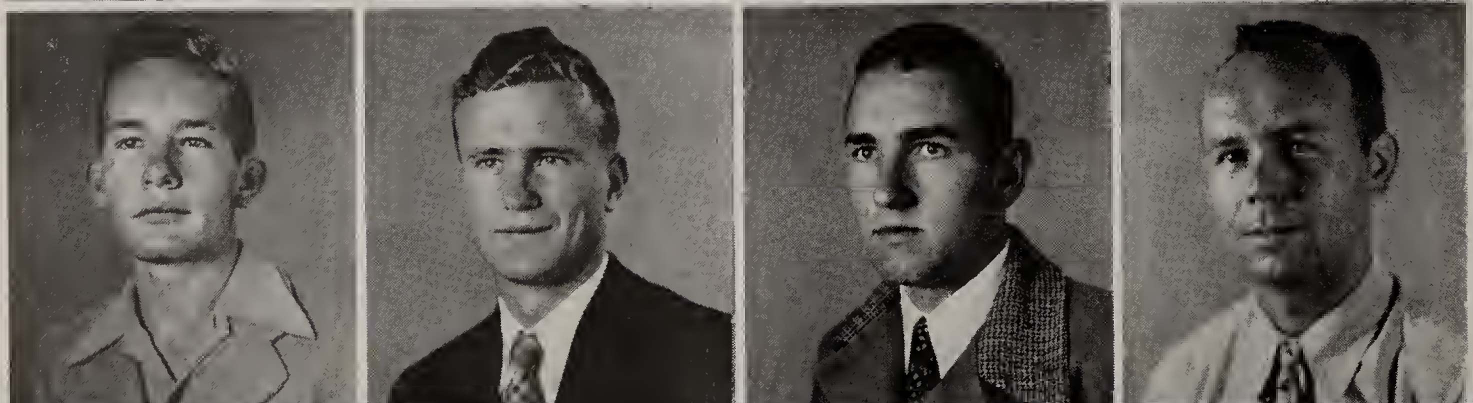

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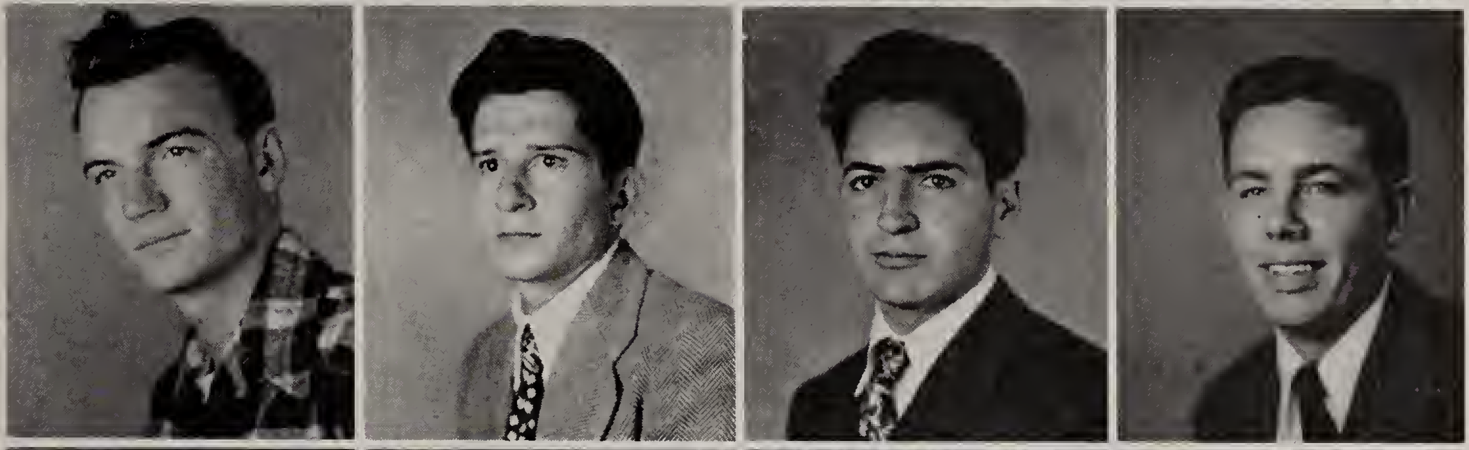
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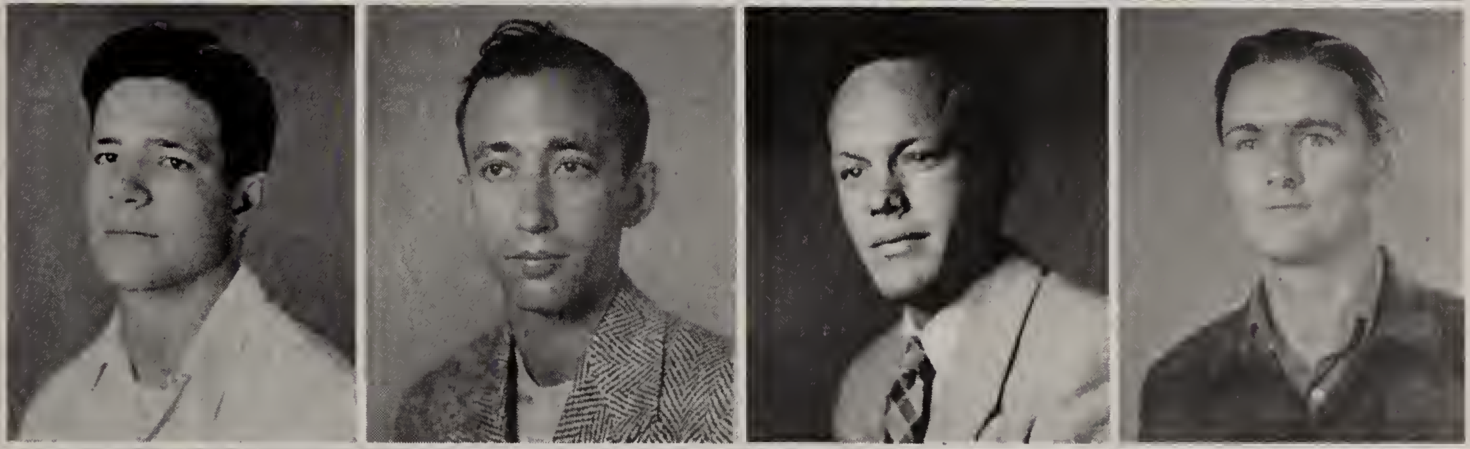
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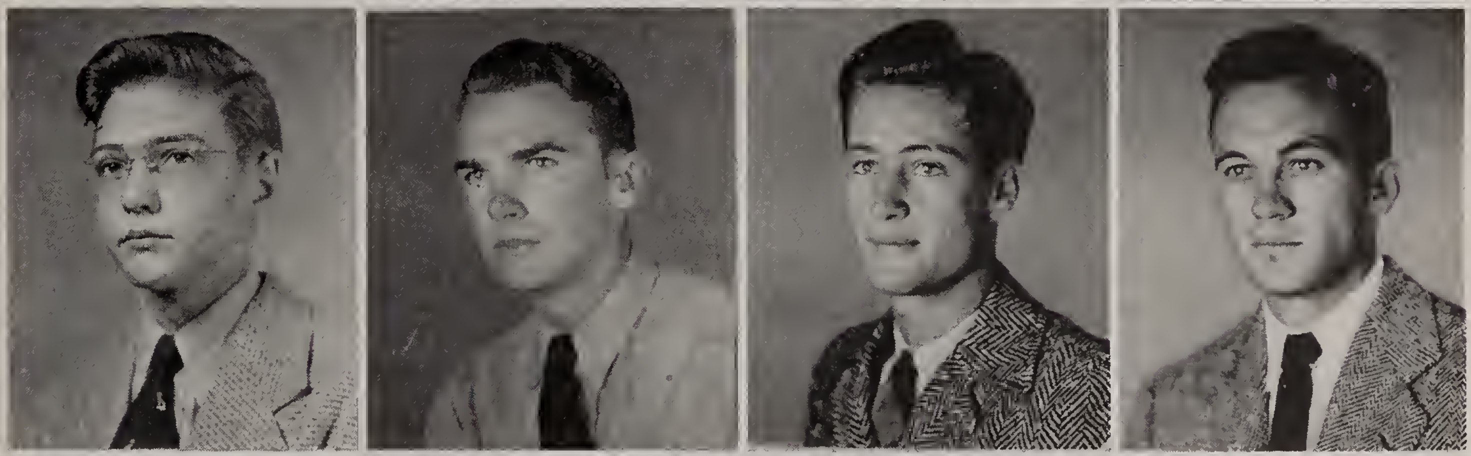
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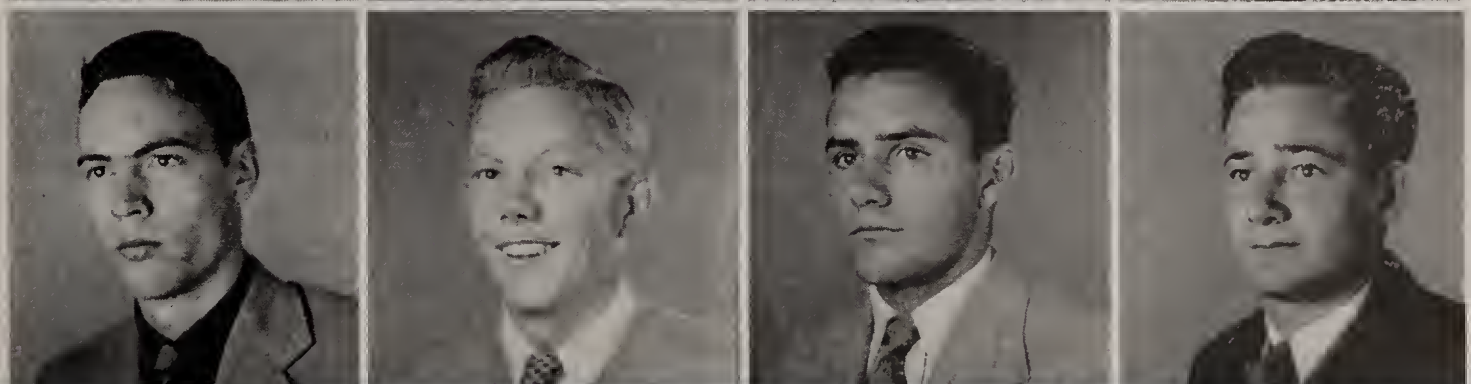
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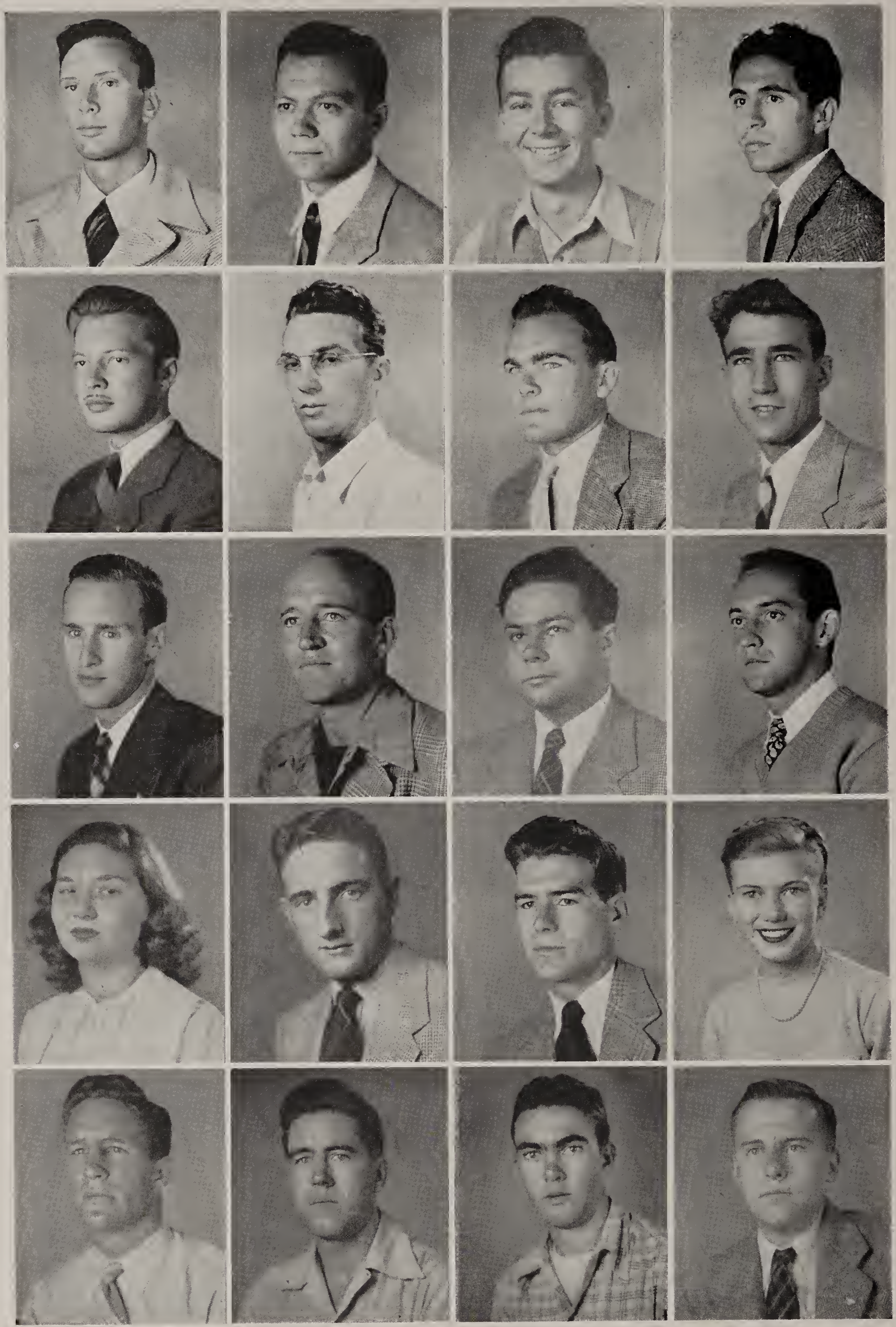

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Jim Watson
Irwin West
Guy Willis
Richard Womelsduff

Eliu Vigil
Walter Webster
Neol Wildman
Mary Lou Wilson
Thomas Wooton

COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS

Appointed by President Wernette to the position as Dean of the Fine Arts College in 1946, Dean John Donald Robb came to the University in 1941, at that time serving as head of the Music Department.

This building, too often unexplored by students of other colleges, is a center where ideas and imaginations run the gamut from the ridiculous to the sublime. At one time the library, the building now sees hundreds of students with brush, knife, wood working or leather tool or camera in hand make their ideas come to life.

Students in a creative design class are visited by a MIRAGE photographer

COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS

Kenneth Adams, art instructor, with his prize winning lithograph, "Harvest"

Tiny Matilda Agaoili gets in a practice hour and a picture too

FINE ARTS SENIORS

Betty Chapman
Barbara Stallard

Marguerite Clinchy
Daniel Stern

Katie Lou Ely
Carolyn Tormoehlen

Frances Fee
Betty Lou Wilton

Virginia Scholes
Lou Ann Wilton

The day was fair and Jimmie Gryder and Jo Hutten, members of a drawing class, took their work out-of-doors

FINE ARTS JUNIORS

Barbara Bailey
James Cook
Dorothy Moore
Margie Tormoehlen

Britton Bailey
Eva Lou Edwards
Sally Panneck
Norma Tormoehlen

Valri Baker
Elizabeth Gaastra
Frances Shelton
Betty Wallace

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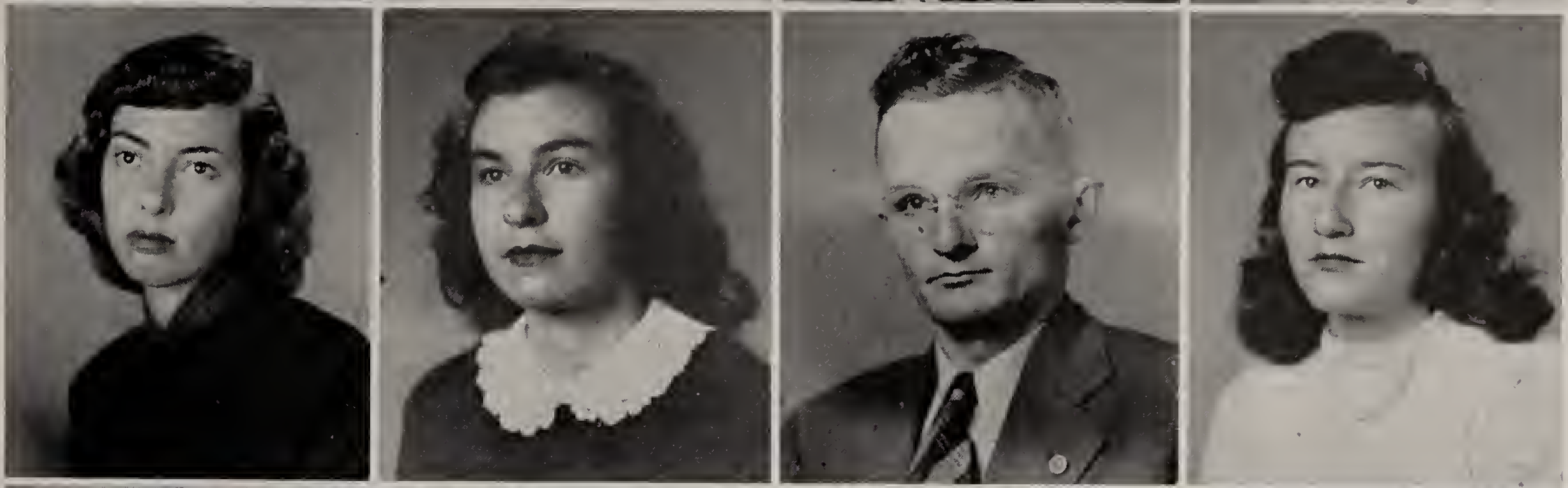
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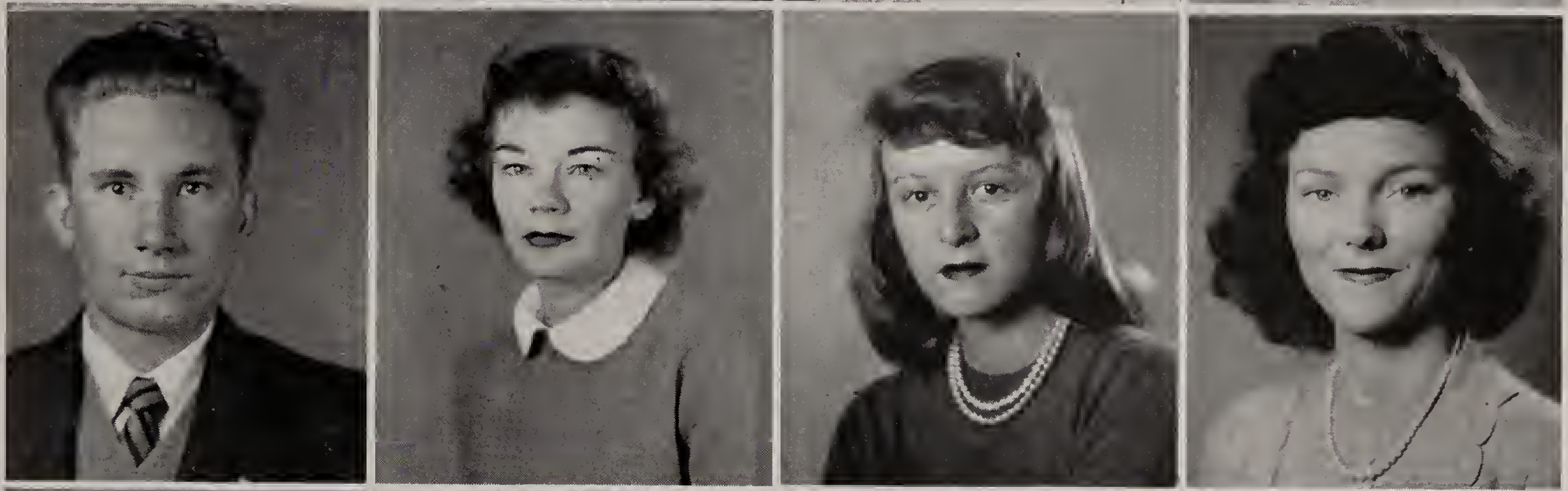
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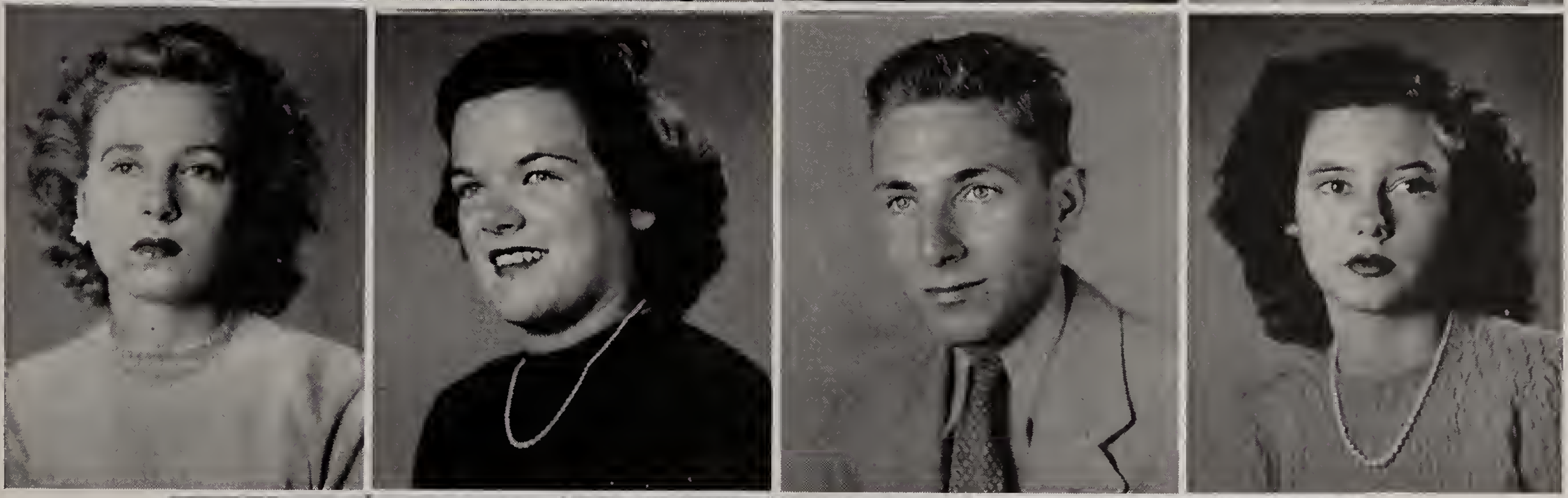
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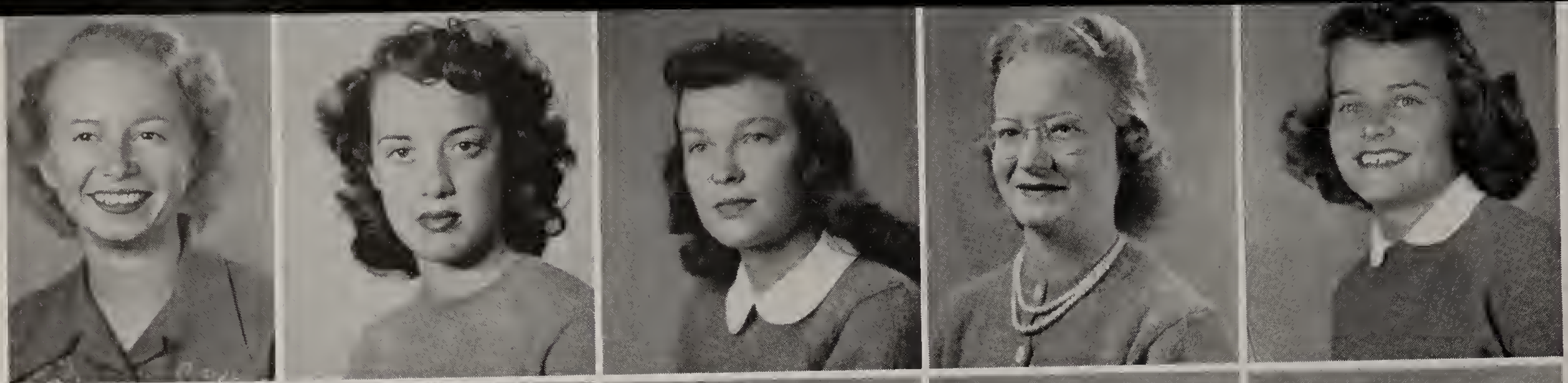

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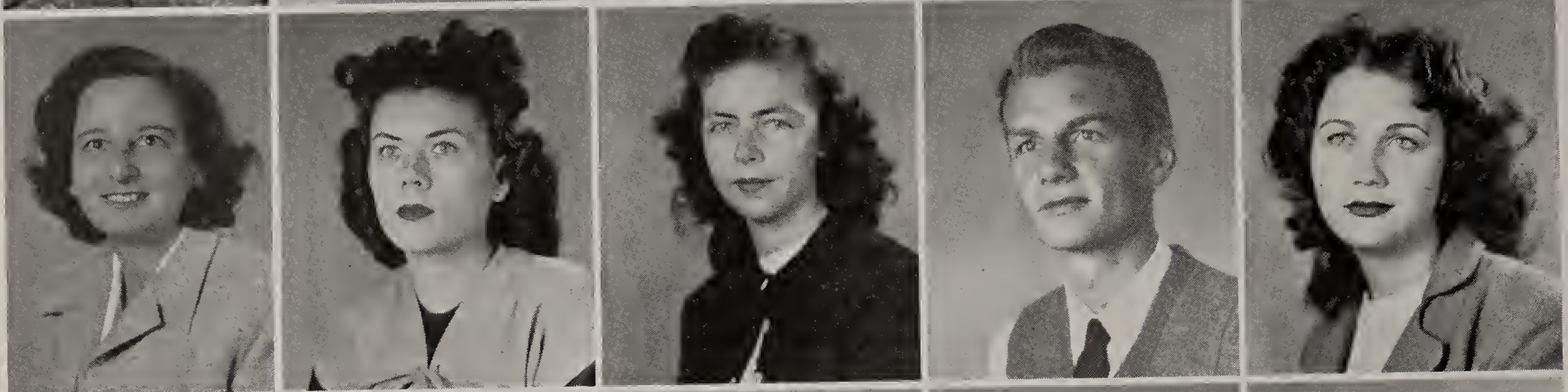

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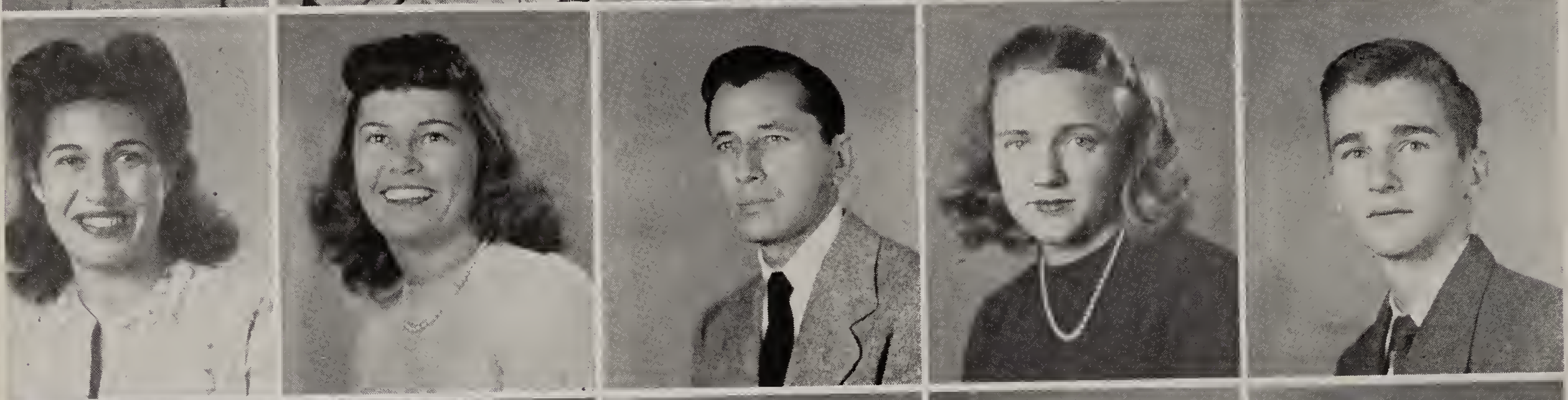

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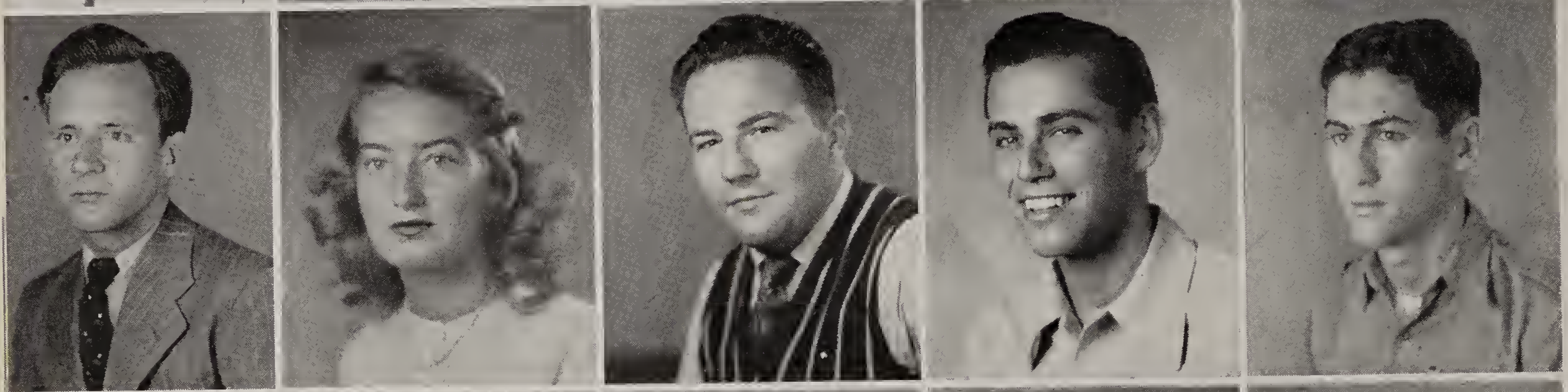

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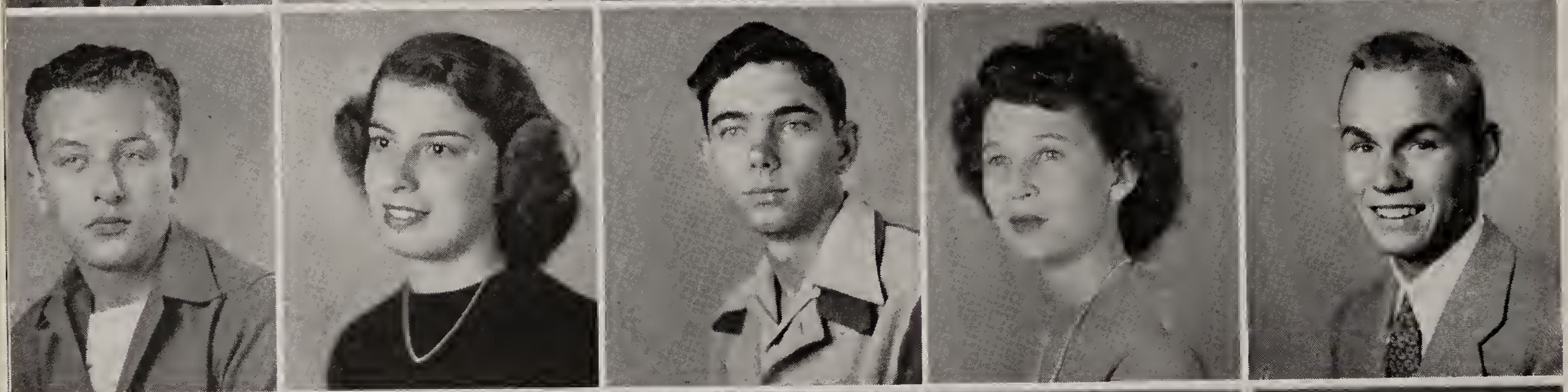

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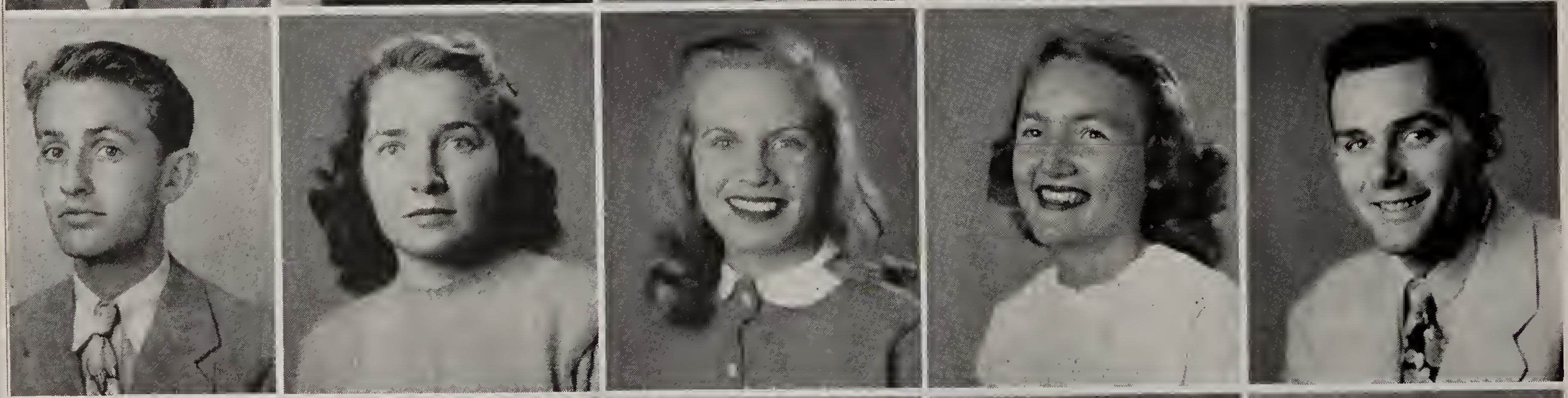

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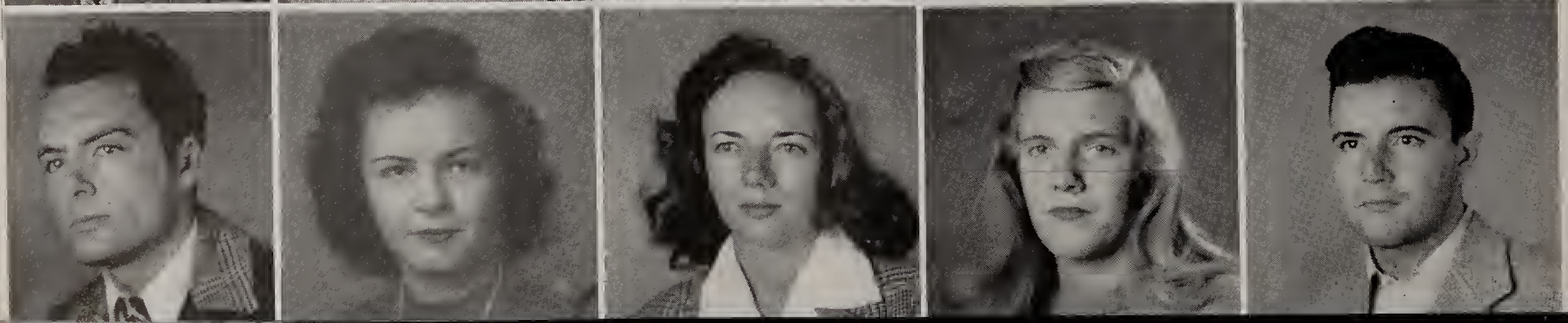

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Henry Marshall

FINE ARTS FRESHMEN

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Joan McCluer
Nick Montoya
Jim Morley
Martha Ostrander

Jane Pobst
Berna Deen Parks
Lucille Pepion
Victor Pepion
Lucille Petranovich

Dale Reagan
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Anita Sandoval

Patricia Schaefer
Louise Schlotterbeck
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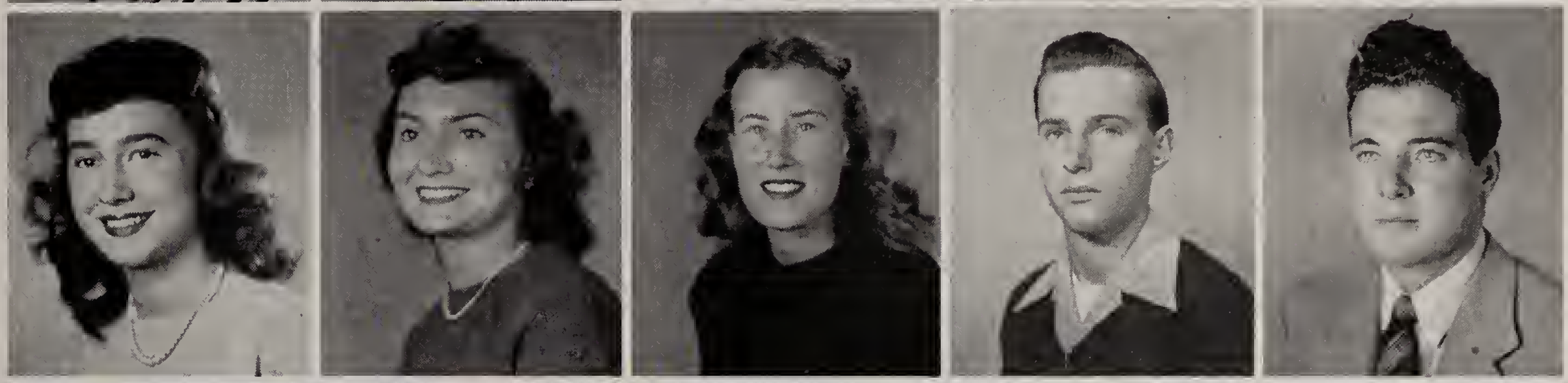
Joe Simpson
Tom Skolo



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T. R. Thompson
Judy Straw

Robert R. Walters
La Honda Wells
Lois Whitacre
Martha Rose Wilson
Robert Woolf

Dean Scholes, head of the Graduate School in which some 160 students were enrolled during the first semester, came to the University from Carnegie Institution of Washington in 1946, succeeding Dr. George P. Hammond.

THE GRADUATE

Pictured above are the first two candidates to receive their doctor's degrees from the University of New Mexico. At left, Miss Marie Pope Wallis, former U instructor who was a member of the WAC and later overseas with UNRRA, who will receive her degree in Spanish and Ibero-American Literature. At right is Hector Lee, instructor at the University of Utah, who will receive his degree in American Civilization

Flora Sarinopoulos, doing graduate work in Spanish, is found hard at work in her cubicle in the stacks of the University Library.

SCHOOL

Graduate student Carl Cramer does surgery on a rat, extracting the spleen in a prolonged experiment to determine the part the spleen plays in combating typhoid.

GRADUATES

E. M. Armijo
Eugene Banks
David Benedetti
Edith Brown
George Cantrell
Everett Clinchy
Carl Cramer
Hattie Dickson
Jacquelyn Draeb
Orville Fuqua
Robert Harris
Jessie Headen
Mildred Hill
Irma Yarbrough Johnson
Jane Anne Lindsay
George Martindale
Milton Mitchelll
Fred Nelson
Elizabeth Ann Peters
Ben Sandoval
Elsa Sandoval
Flora Sarinopoulos
Tom Strome
R. A. Terrazas
E. L. Thompson
Hazel Vallevik
Marie Pope Wallis
Sylva Warren
Wilfred Torres

College of Pharmacy

Dean Roy A. Bowers is the head of the University's newest college, the College of Pharmacy, founded here in the spring of 1946. Dean Bowers came to the University from an instructorship at the University of Kansas.

The apothecaries enter a float in the Homecoming Day parade. Their slogan is an appropriate one, too.

Rx
APOTHECARIES CLUB
MIX 'EM UP LOBOS

Pharmacy Juniors

Jo Ann Brown

Donald Gladman

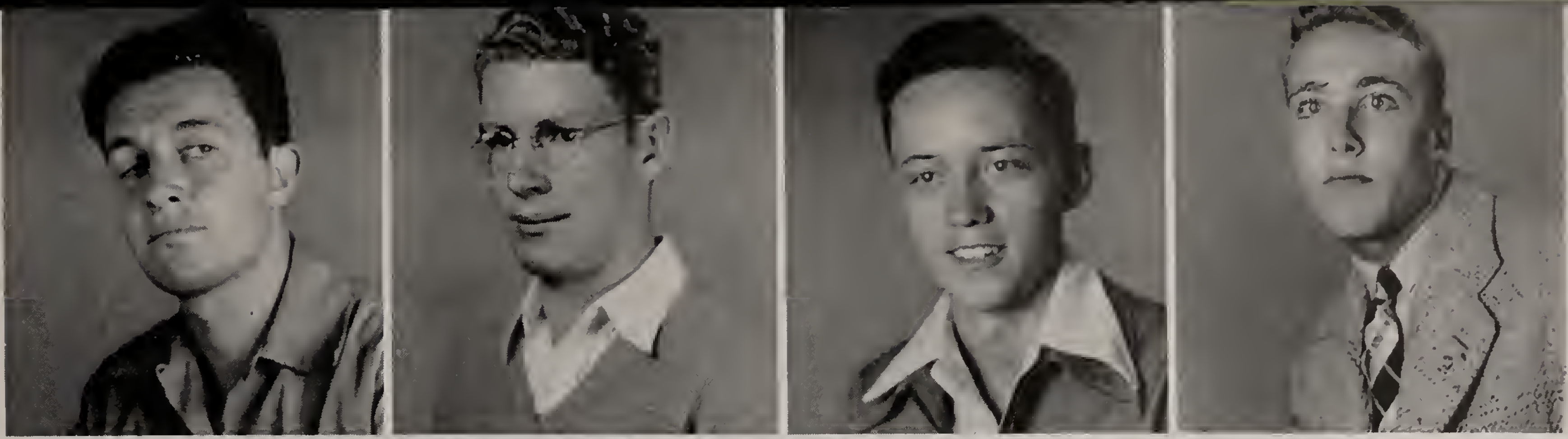
Frances Harvin

Frances Priebe

Pharmacy Sophomores

A. B. Chisum Sidney Denis John Ellison Victor Keyes
Ruric Mason John Sheffer Wilbur Tucker Royalton Zeran

PHARMACY FRESHMEN



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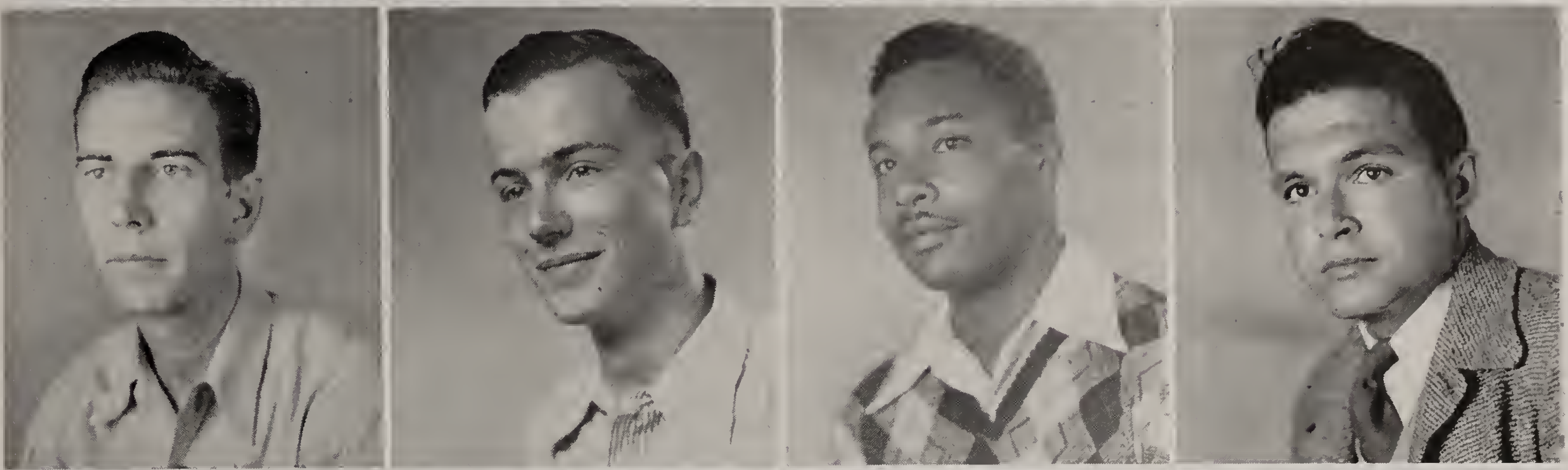

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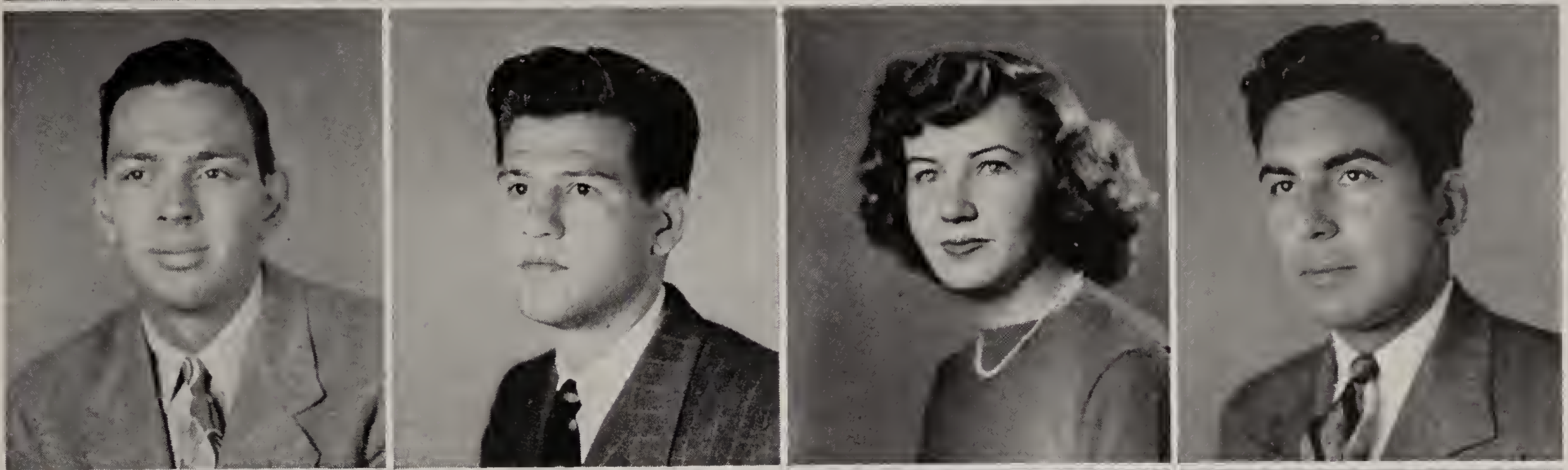
Wade Clegg
Joe Craig



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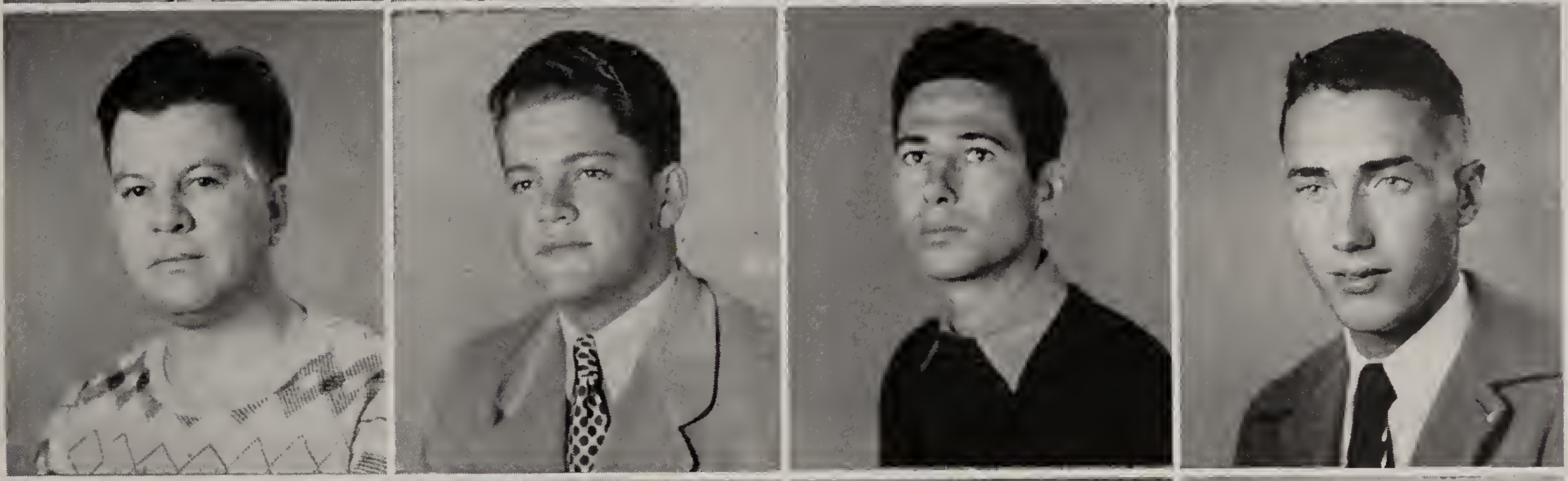
Denver Henson
Iona Inmon
Antonio Lucero



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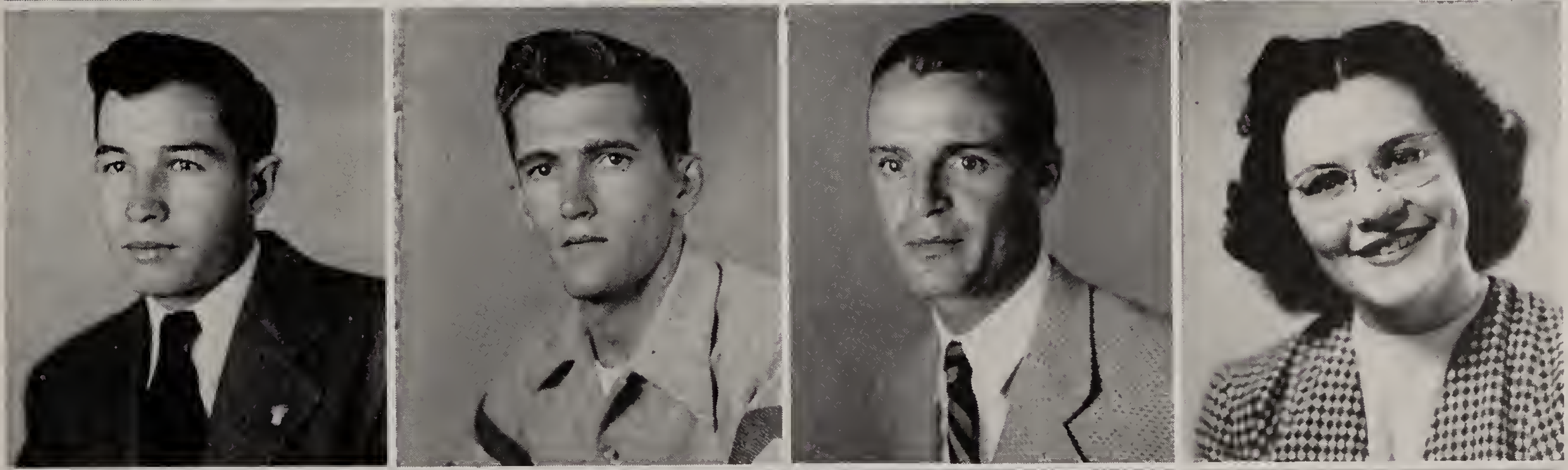
Charles Nesting
Charles Pineau
Spencer Platt



Justin Rael
Stanley Riddle
Lawrence Shannon
Bernice Shockey

Charles Simms
Frank Tegard
Ben Turner
Robert Wentworth

Top, lines, unending lines, characterized fall registration. It was the largest enrollment in the history of UNM. Bottom, just a portion of the crowd at the first outdoor Student Body Assembly

BOOK 3

PATIO UNDER SNOW

fraternities

Standing, left to right: Jean Wagner, Jeanne Harris, Rosemary Galles, Maurine Trumble, Charlene Sage, Topsy Dayton, Mary Lou McCallum, Pat Jones. Seated, left to right: Peggy Fife, Dean Clauve, Millicent Miller

Panhellenic Council

Panhellenic Council is an organization composed of two representatives from each of the sororities on campus and regulates and guides sorority activities with the advice of Dean Lena C. Clauve.

Besides arranging the semester rushing program for sororities, Panhellenic sponsored two dances during the year. An extremely successful Hallowe'en costume party was held the first semester, and the traditional spring formal took place in April.

Panhellenic also worked with the Inter-Fraternity Council to sponsor the annual Greek Day later in the spring.

A junior Panhellenic Council was started the second semester among the pledge classes of the various sororities.

OFFICERS

President	Millicent Miller
Secretary	Peggy Fife
Treasurer	Jean Wagner
Social Chairman	Jeanne Harris

ΑΧΩ

The Alpha Gamma chapter of Alpha Chi Omega, installed here in 1918, finished the past year with twenty-five pledges.

Representing Alpha Chi Omega's active role in campus activities were: Millicent Miller, president of the Panhellenic Council; Janeanne Braun, secretary of the Student Council; Betty Chapman (president) and Midge Rhinehart of Delta Phi Delta; Frankie Ann Laws, honorary history fraternity; Pat Gallagher, member of Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary music fraternity, and four members of Spur; Mercedes Merner, Martha Lee Atkinson, Mary Adler, and Barbara Grimmer.

Highlighting the social season was the formal dinner-dance at the Hilton ballroom, held the first semester. Other social activities included a tea given in honor of Mrs. M. E. Scott, a national officer, open house numerous times for campus fraternities and a combined soiree with Pikes to exchange skits. During Homecoming Alpha Chis won first prize for the best house decoration. The house was decorated with a drive-in motif, offering "Wildcat burgers."

OFFICERS

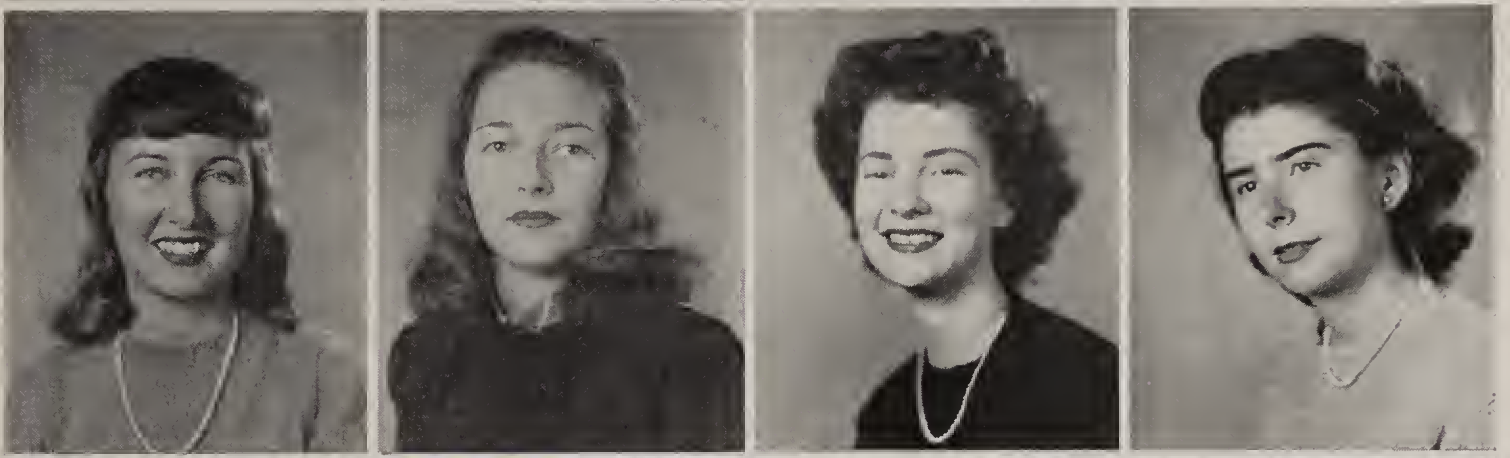
President	Marie Matthews
Vice-President	Betty Chapman
Pledge Mistress	Harriet Withers
Corresponding Secretary	Margaret Hannah
Treasurer	Mary Adler

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Mary Adler
Betty Jo Ange
Martha Atkinson
Laurene Bennett

Allene Bigbee
Barbara Bigbee
Cynthia Bigbee
Janeanne Braun

B. Caperton
Betty Chapman
Lois Daulton
Nancee Derryberry



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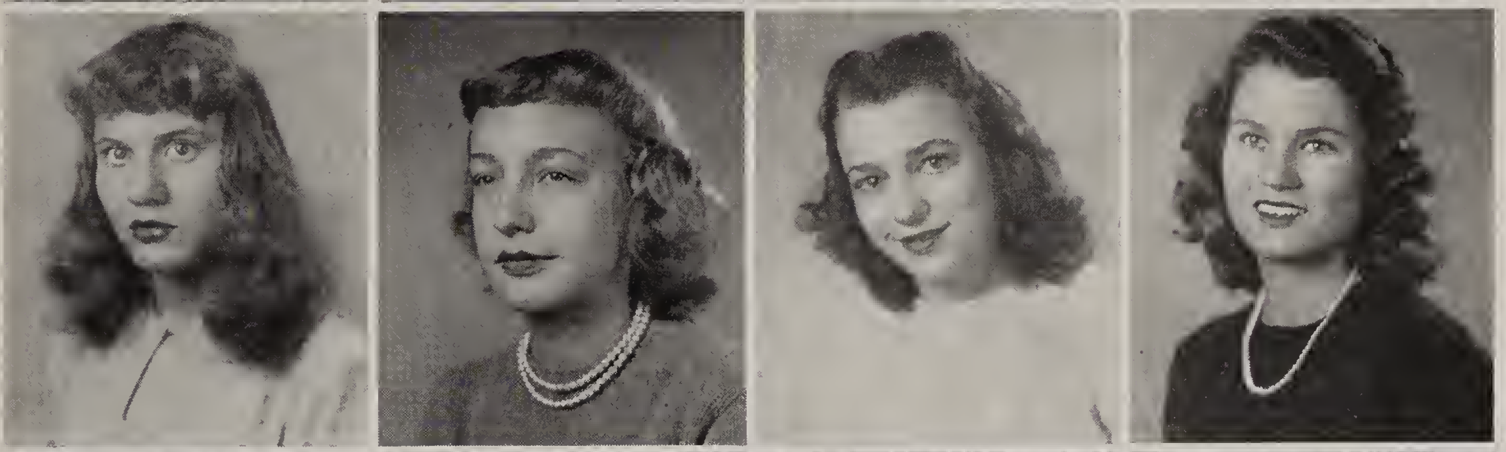
Joan Evans
Mary Jean Gallagher
Pat Gallagher



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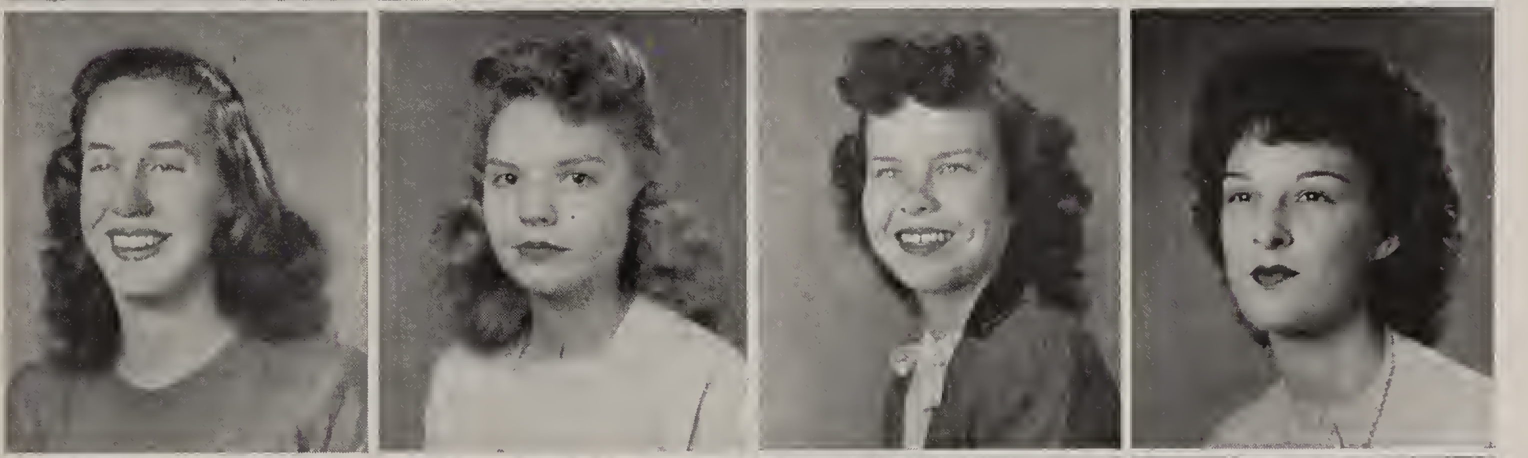
Wilma Heath



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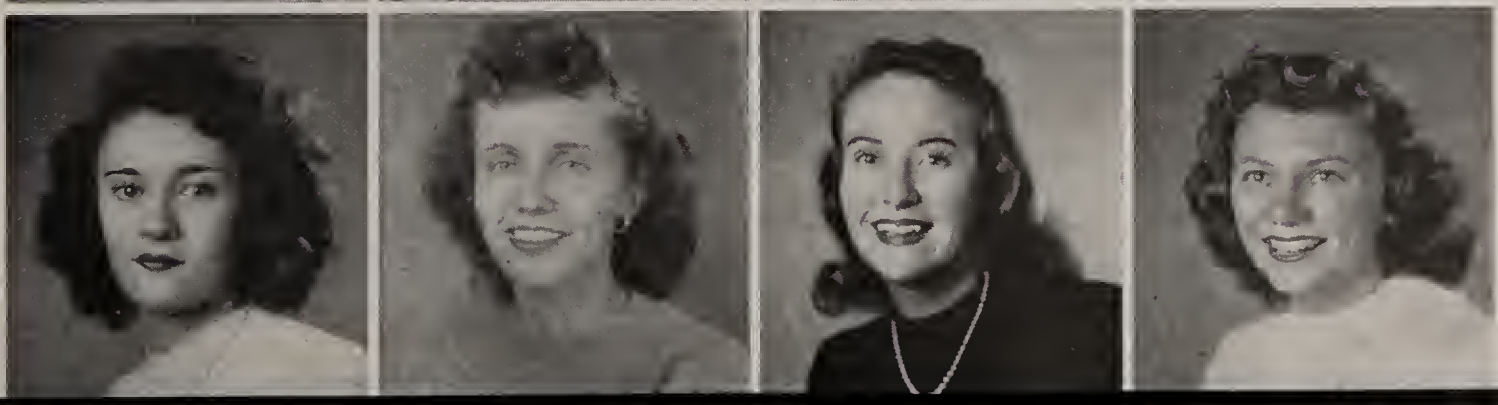

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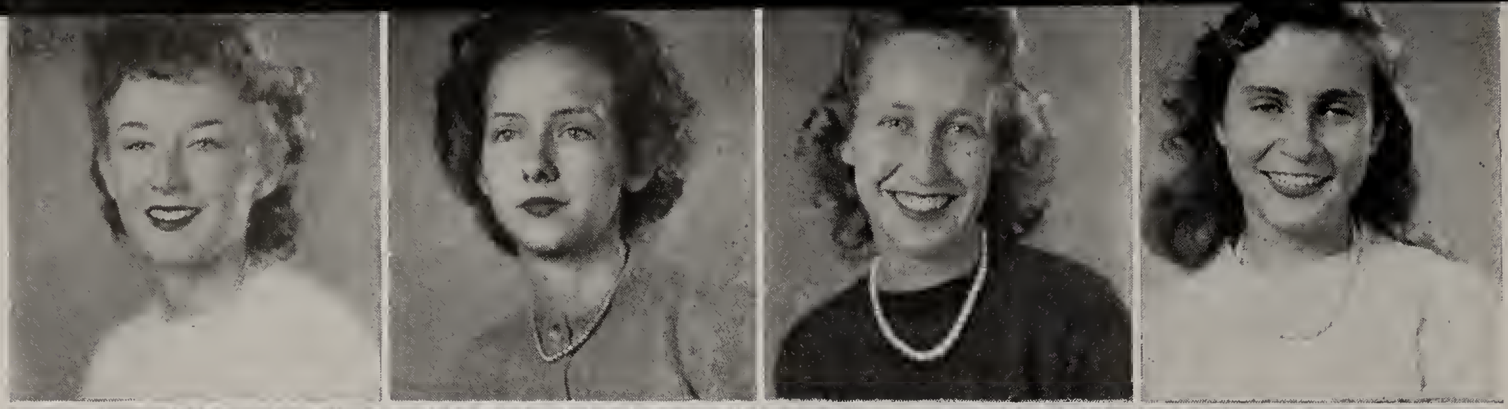
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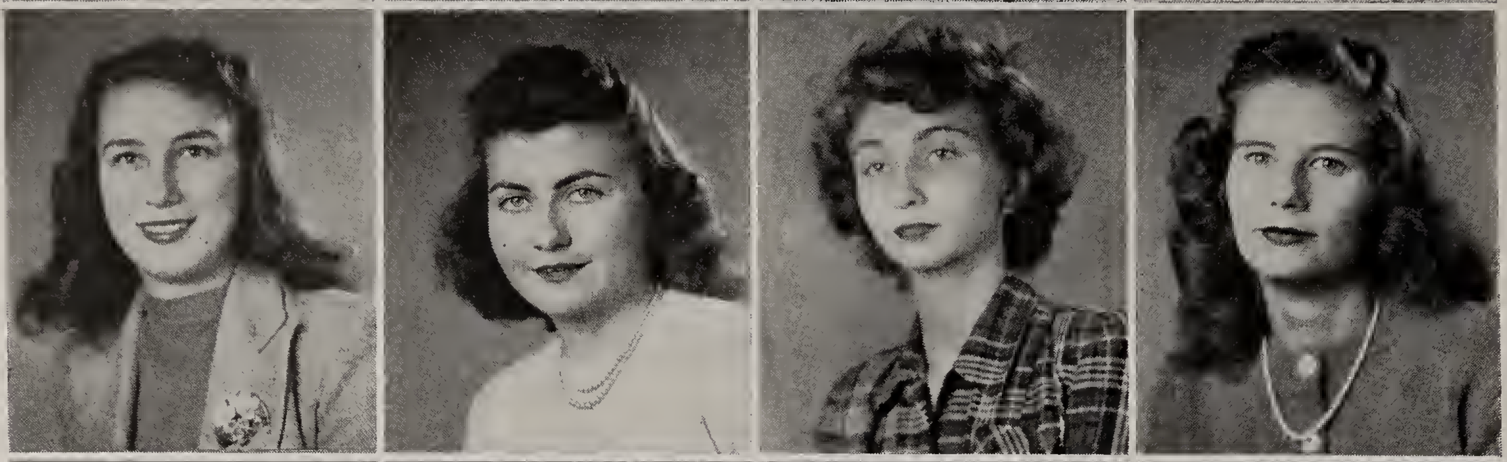
Mercedes Merner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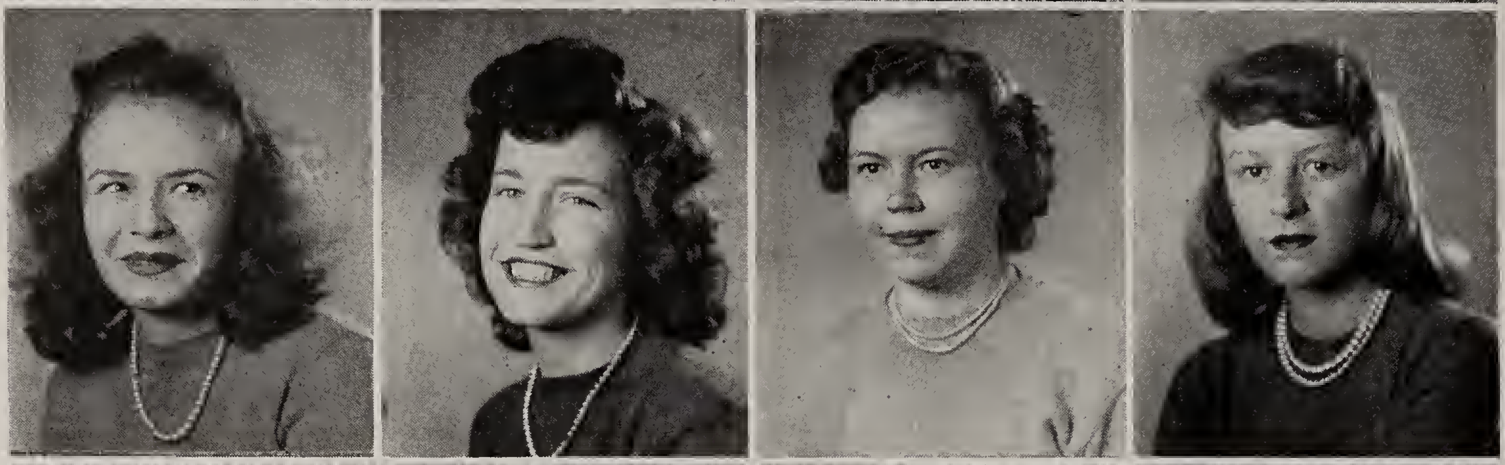
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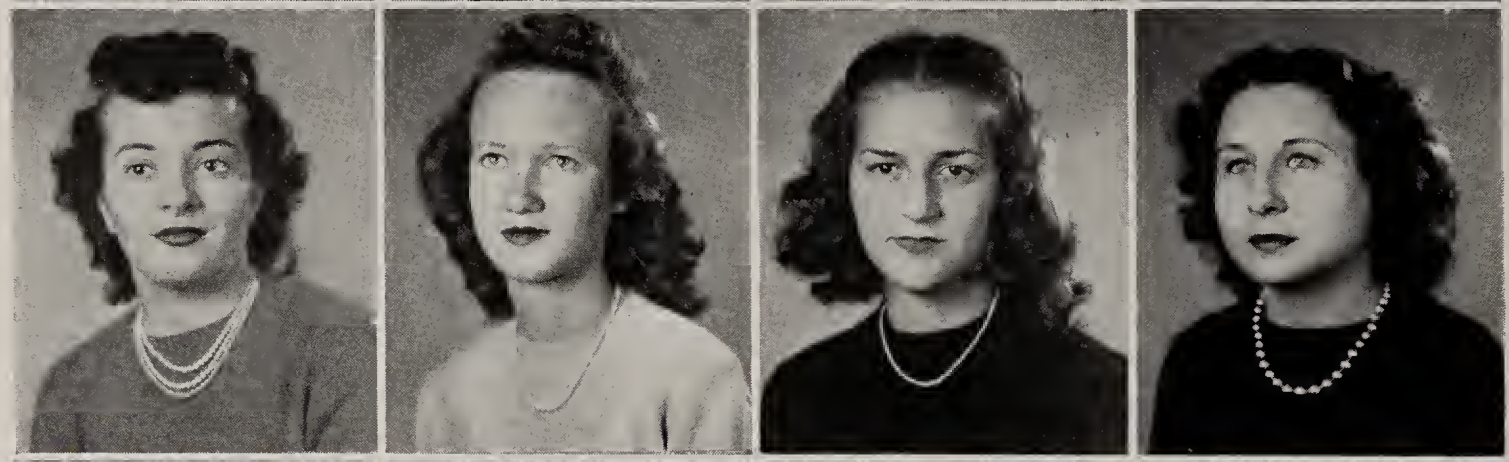
Midge Rhinehart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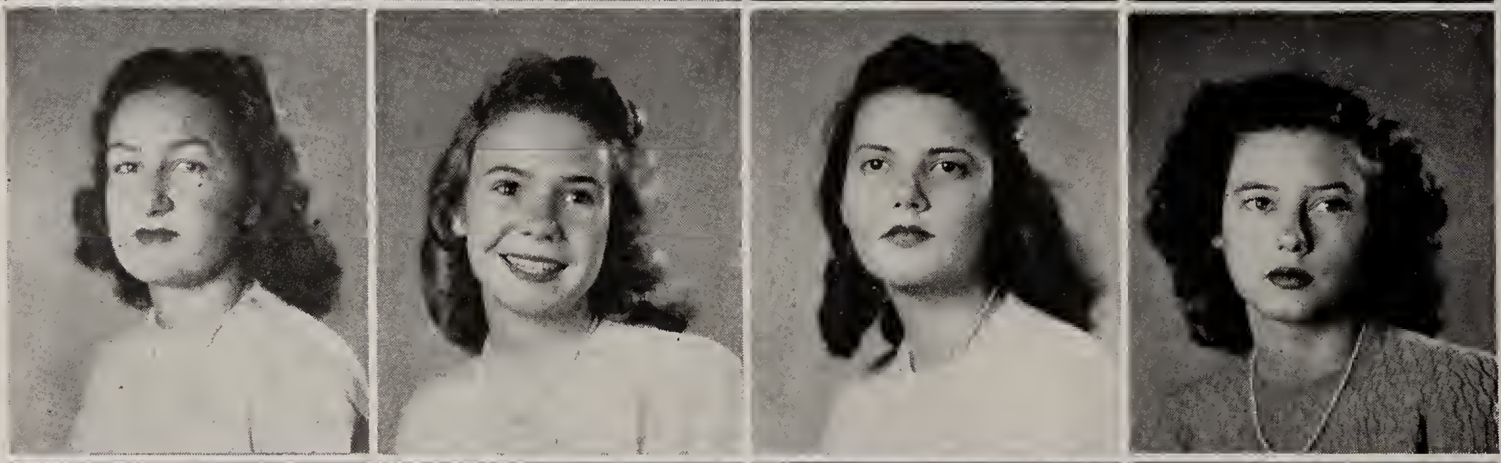
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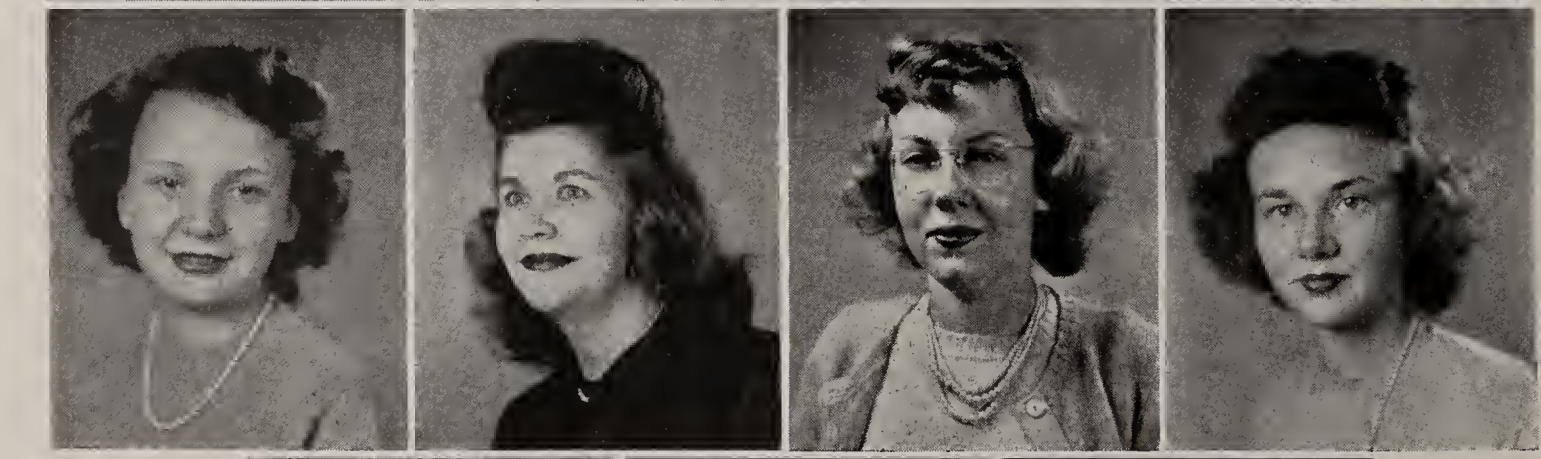
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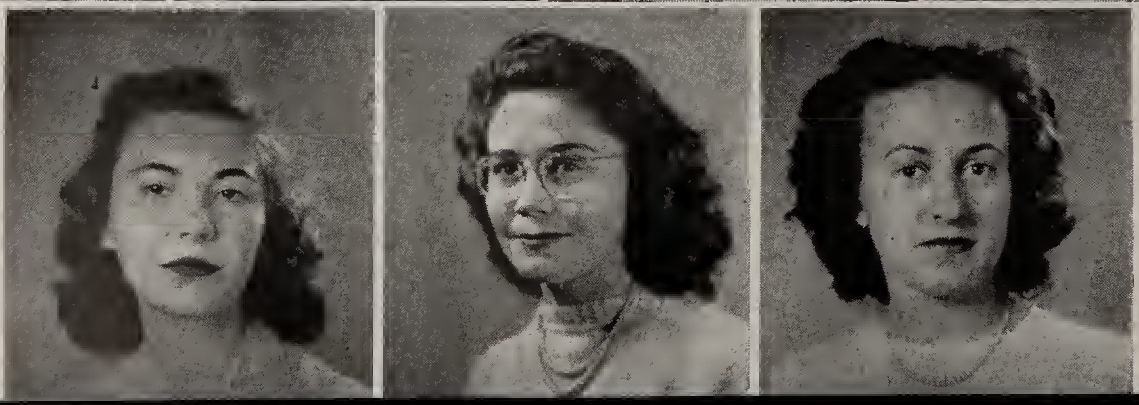
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Norma Lee Wilson
Harriet Withers

ΑΔΠ

Alpha Nu of Alpha Delta Pi, installed here in 1920, had one of the busiest years of its history, having pledged twenty-three prospective members.

ADPi had wide representation in campus activities this year. Among campus officers were Betty Lou Schade, Sophomore representative to the Student Council; Edith Davenport, president of the Associated Women Students and editor of the *Thunderbird,* campus magazine; Caroline Farnsworth, secretary of AWS. Members of honoraries were: Annelies Dahlquist and Edith Davenport, Mortar Board; Margaret Costley, Betty Lou Schade, and Caroline Farnsworth, Spur; Betty Lou Schade, Francine Irving, Peggy De Olievera, Lenore Bowling, Mildred Morrow, Sigma Alpha Iota; Dorothy Luchini and Edith Davenport, Phi Alpha Theta; Betha Young, Delta Phi Delta, and Peggy Fife, Tau Kappa Alpha.

Social events of ADPi were highlighted with the annual Blue Diamond Ball held January 11 at the Country Club. First attendant to the beauty queen at the Mirage Ball was ADPi Francine Irving. Virginia Shepherd was named "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi." During the Yuletide the house was decorated with a scene showing Saint Nick complete with paraphernalia. Members won first prize in the campus sing as well as in the Homecoming Parade with their float depicting an "It's on Ice" motif. Pat Jones was *Mirage* popularity queen attendant and a third first was added when ADPi copped first place for their stunt night skit.

SECOND SEMESTER PLEDGES

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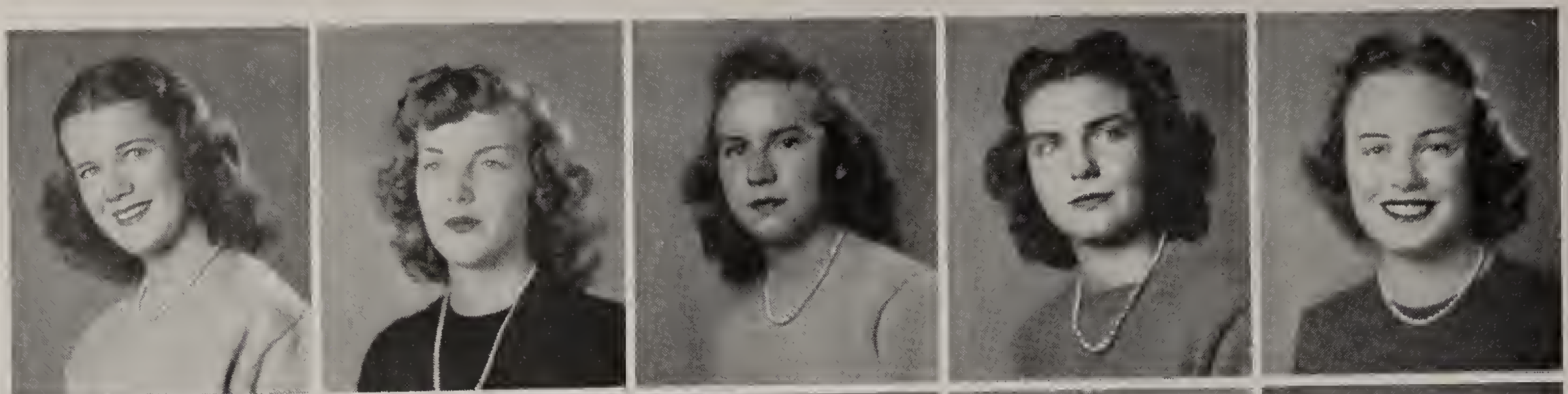

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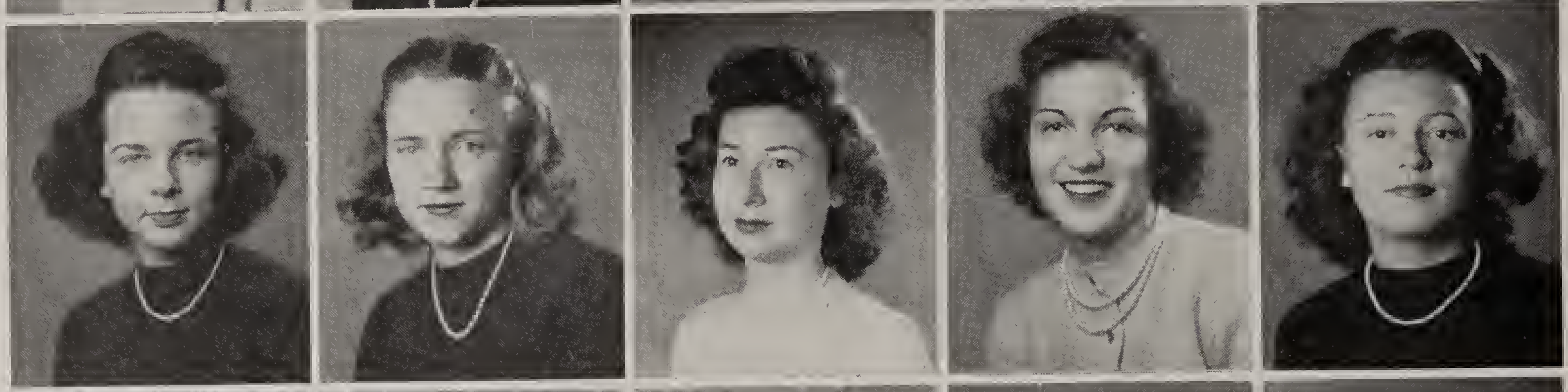

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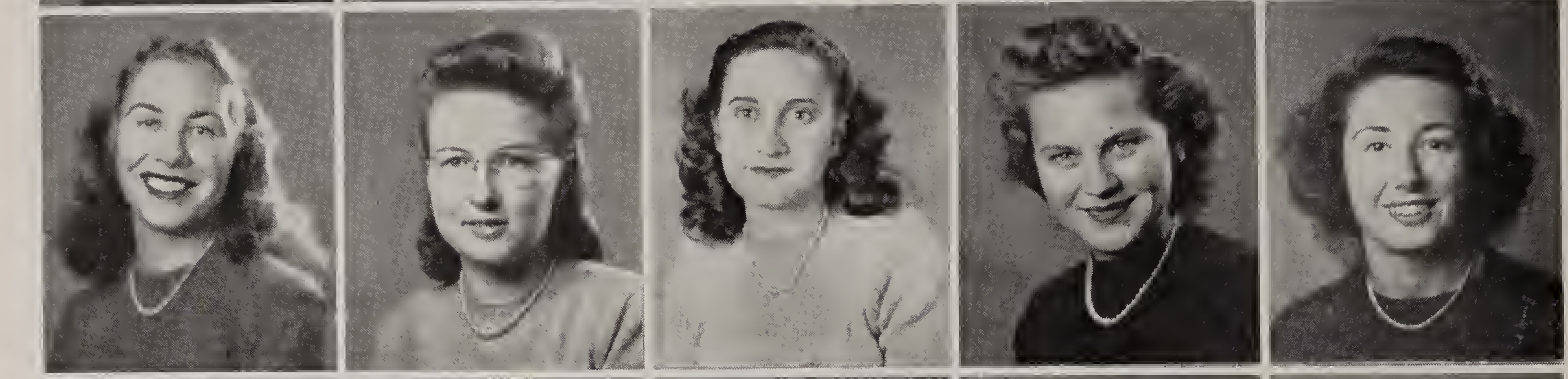

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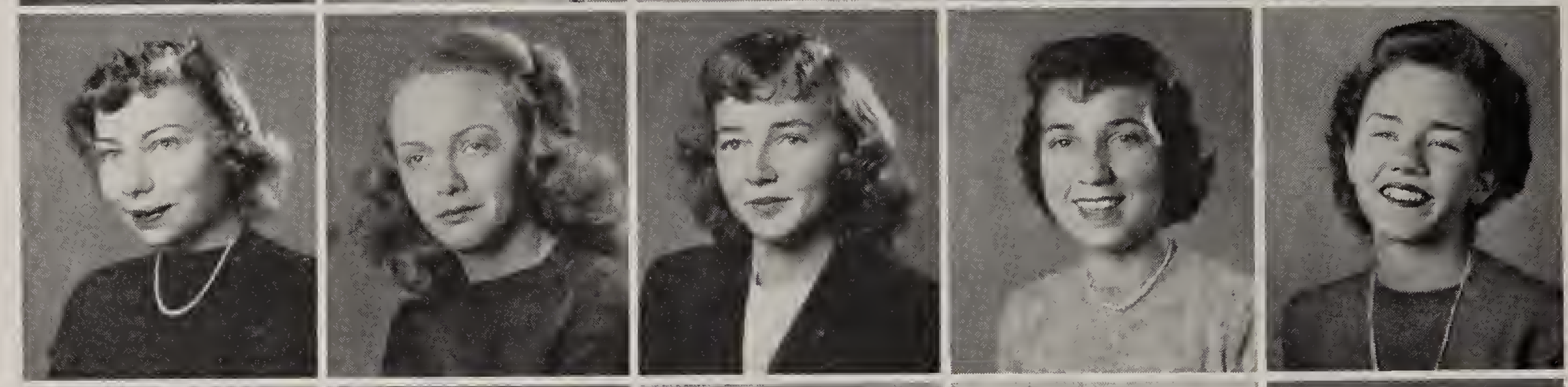

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Katie Lou Ely
Sophia Evans
Caroline Farnsworth

Peggy Fife
Leila Garner
Gerry Greene
Gloria Grimmer
Iona Inmon

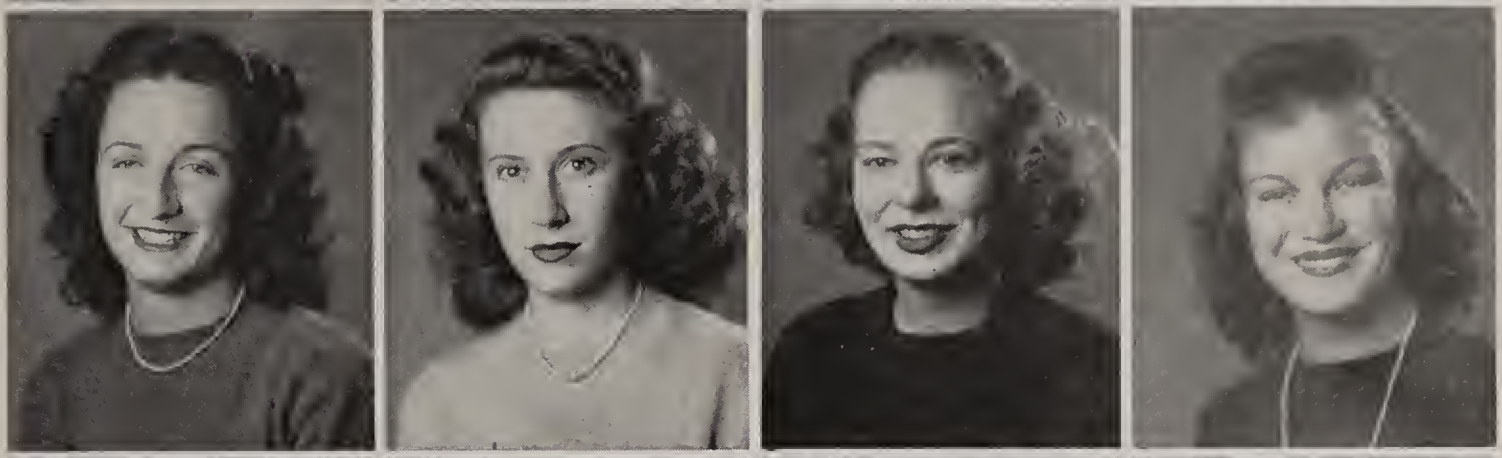
Francine Irving
Innabelle Jessup
Carolyn Johnston
Pat Jones
Emily Large

Ruth Lindberg
Gloria Lowe
Dorothy Luchini
Lois Martin
Joyce McClelland

ALPHA DELTA PI

Janyce McDorman
Nancy Miles
Mildred Morrow
Mildred Nordeen

Ella Rose Oppenheimer
Pat Paulantis
Jane Pobst
Mary Jo Reed



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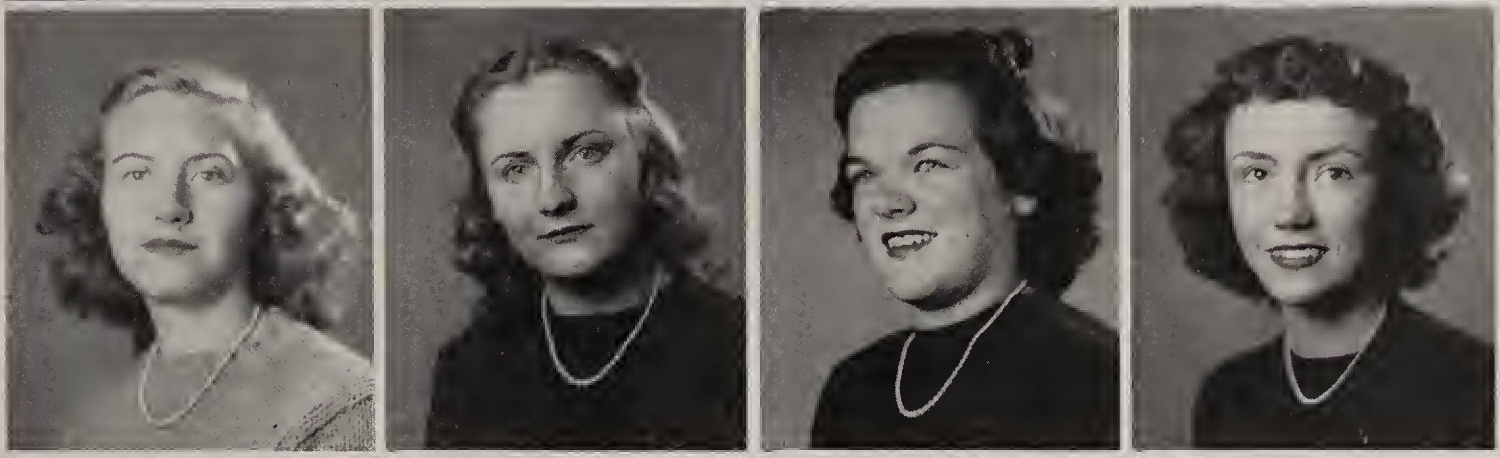
Betty Schmuck



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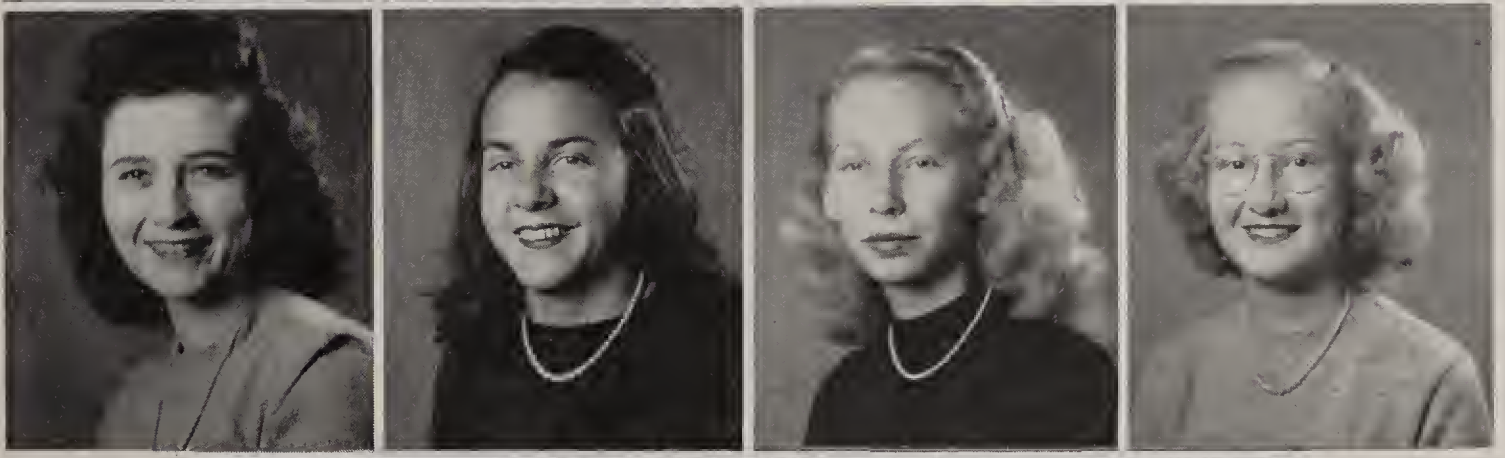


Joan Wood
Bertha Young
Betha Young

ΧΩ

OFFICERS

President	Moni Smith
Vice-President	Maurine Trumble
Secretary	Connie Stevens
Treasurer	Anne Pierce

SECOND SEMESTER OFFICERS

President	Jessamine Honey
Vice-President	Anne Pierce
Secretary	Connie Stevens
Treasurer	Barbara Bailey

Pi Gamma chapter of Chi Omega was installed on the UNM campus in 1925. This year there were twenty-eight actives and twenty-six pledges.

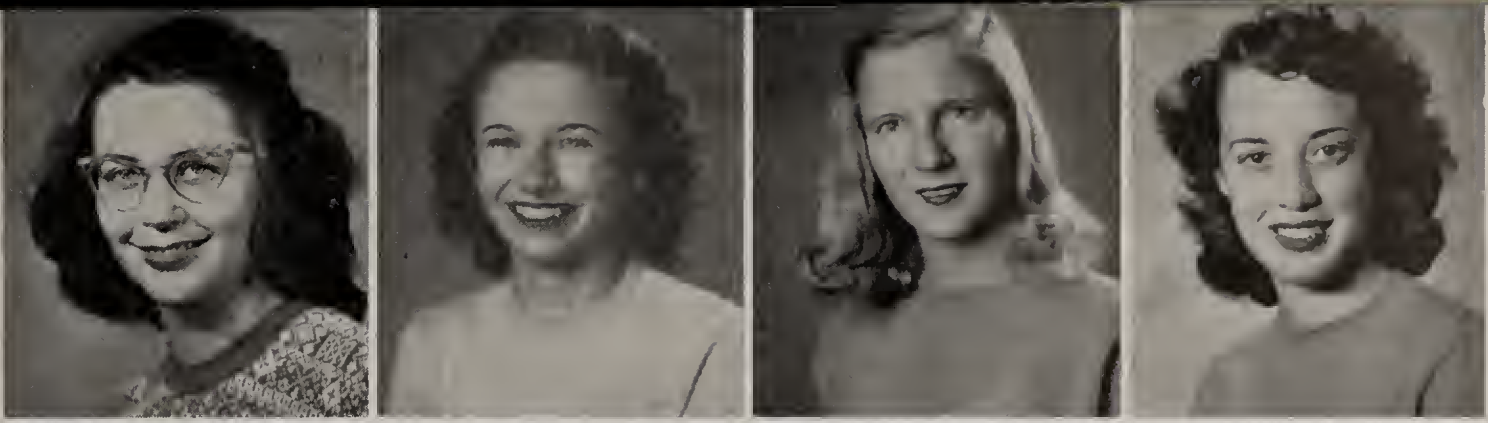
Chi Omega received wide representation in UNM activities this past year. ChiO Moni Smith was elected to reign as Homecoming Queen. Jane Boyd was named "Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha, 1946." Chi Omega members were honored with six members in Spur, one in the Mortar Board, one in *Who's Who* one in Delta Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity, and one in Kappa Omicron Phi, honorary home economics fraternity. ChiO Jean Wells was one of the seven campus cheerleaders this past year.

Chi Omega social activities were highlighted with the annual White Formal held on the fourteenth of December at the Country Club ballroom. This year Chi Omega was honored by Sigma Chi as their "favorite sorority of the year," having received the Sigs' traditional Loving Cup.

Chi O
Saludos Alums

TOAST TO THE TEAM
ChiO

CHI OMEGA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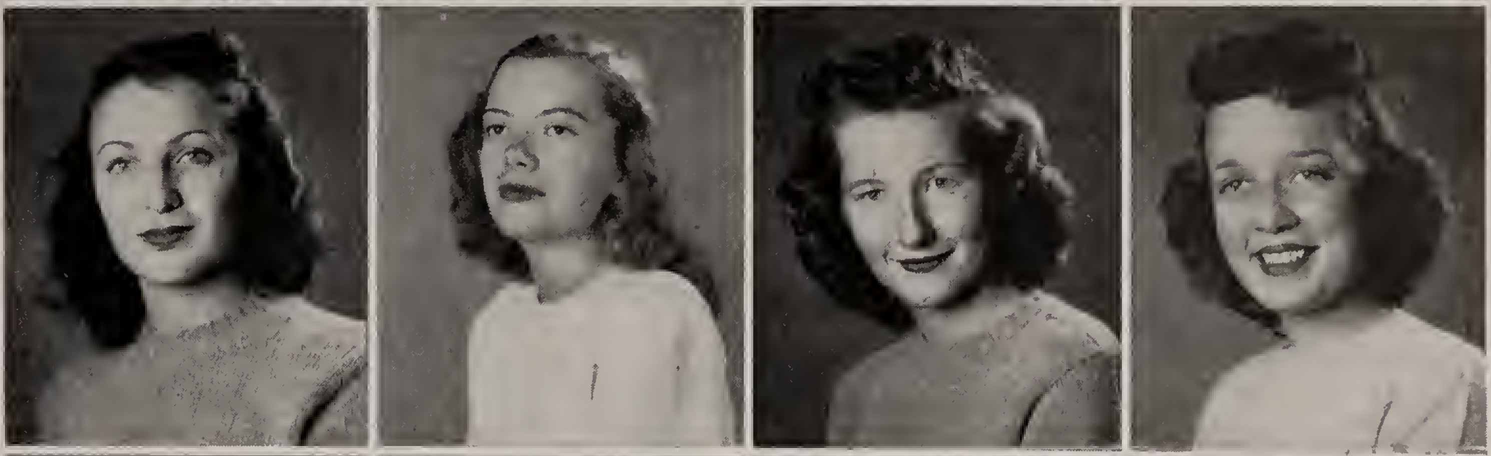
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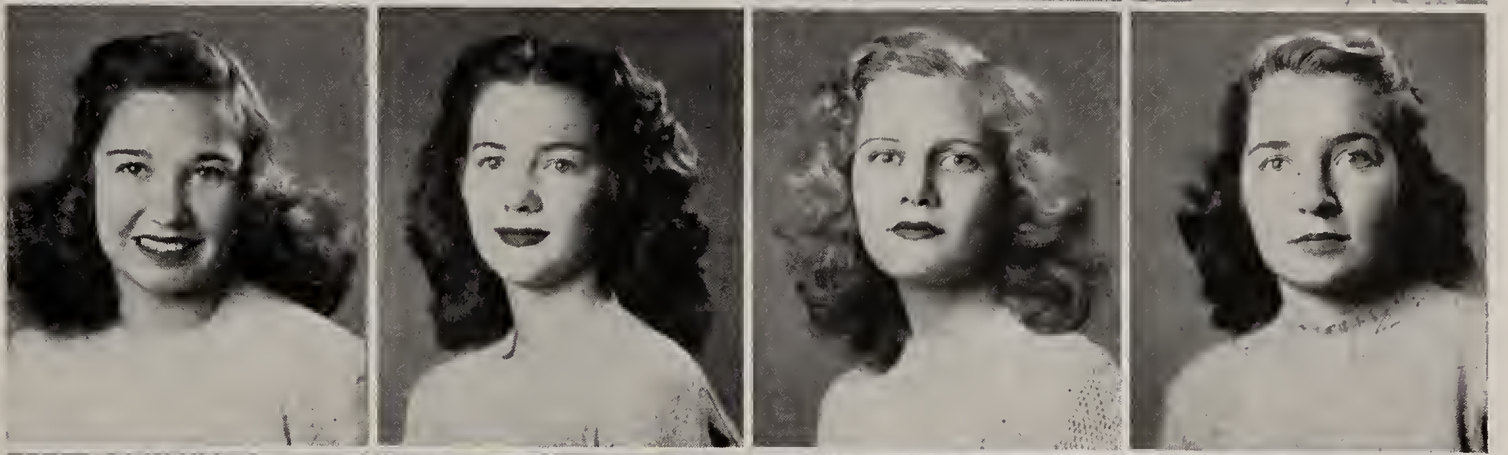
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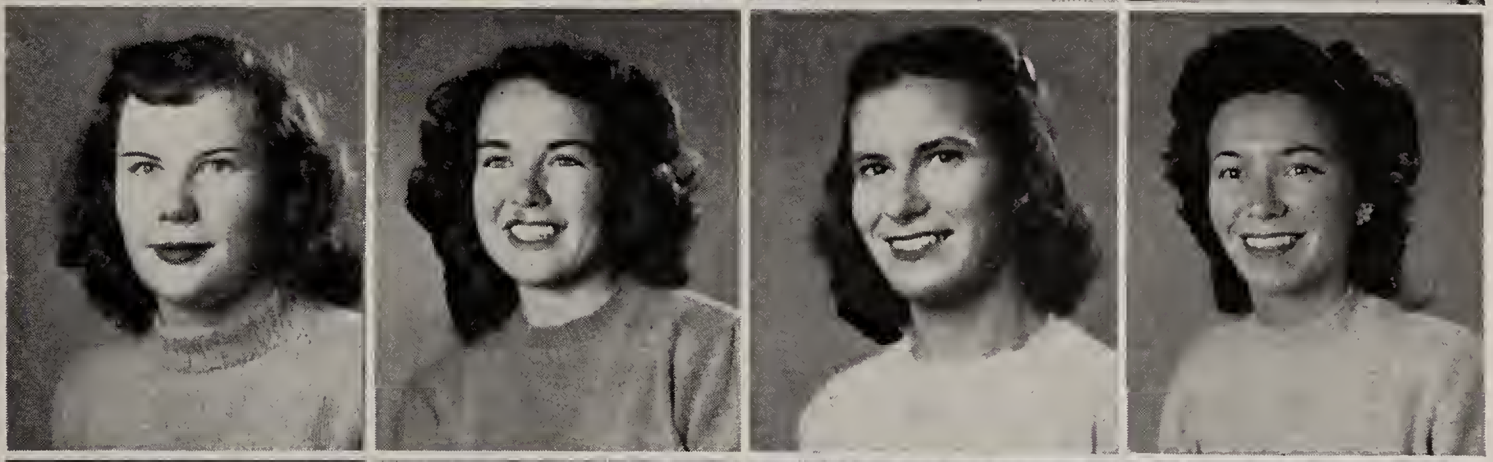
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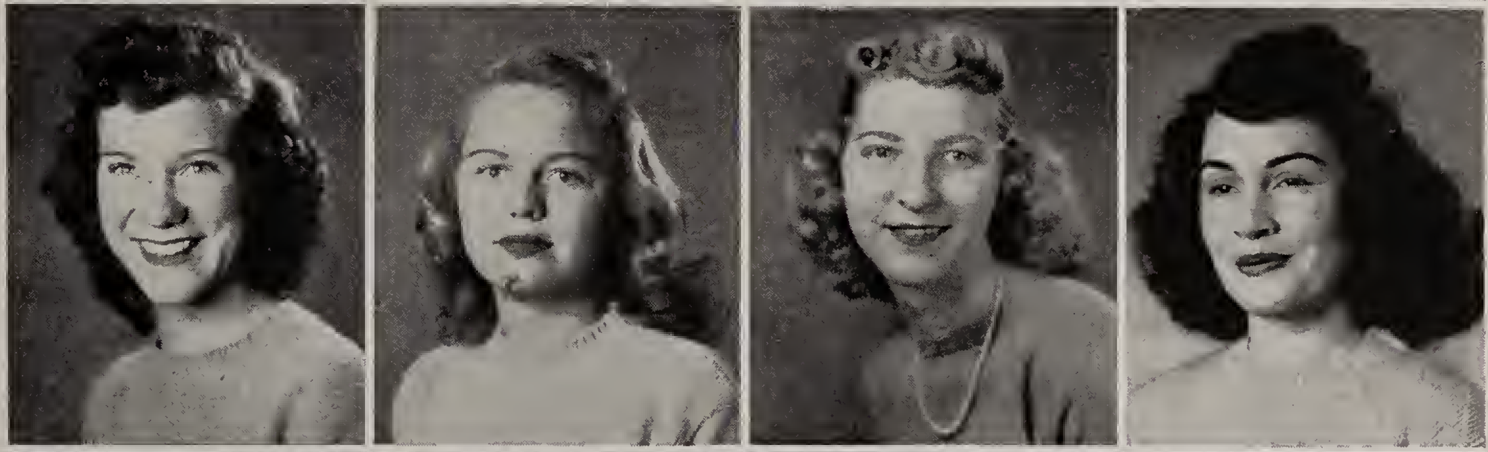
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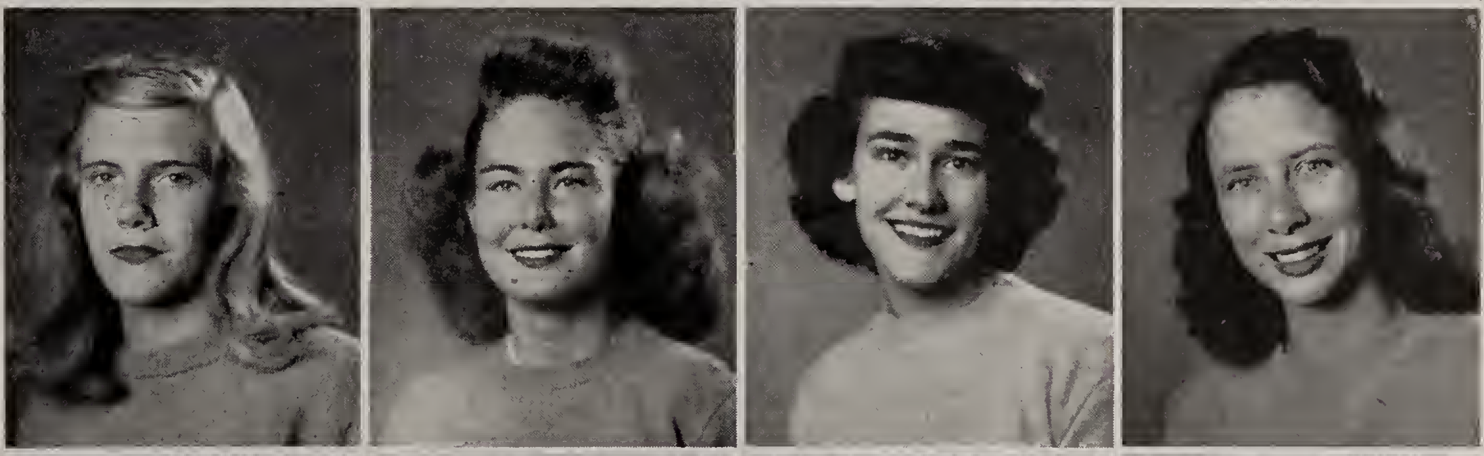
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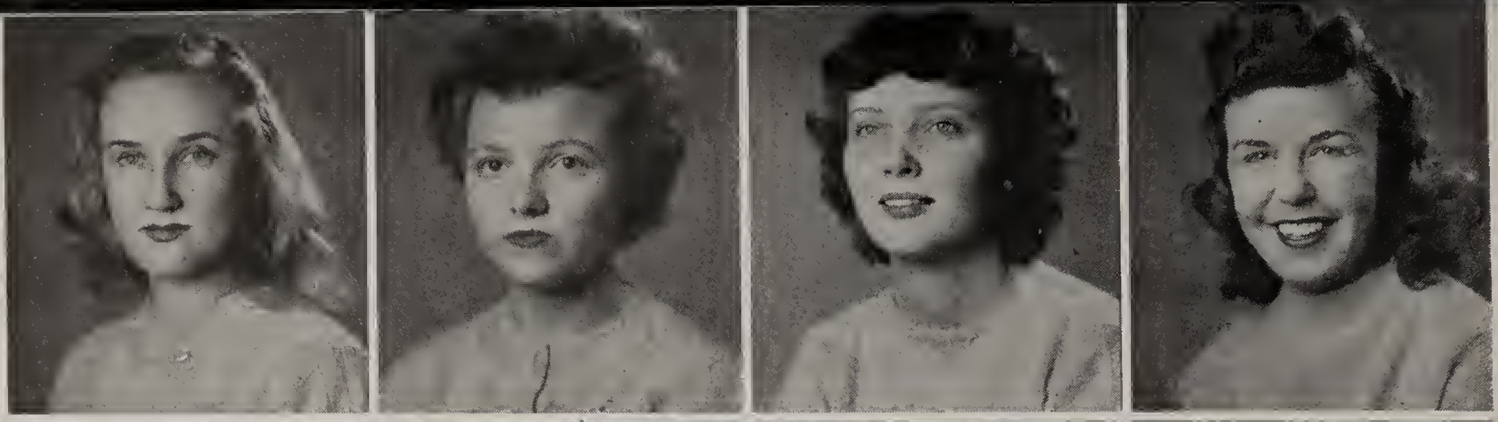

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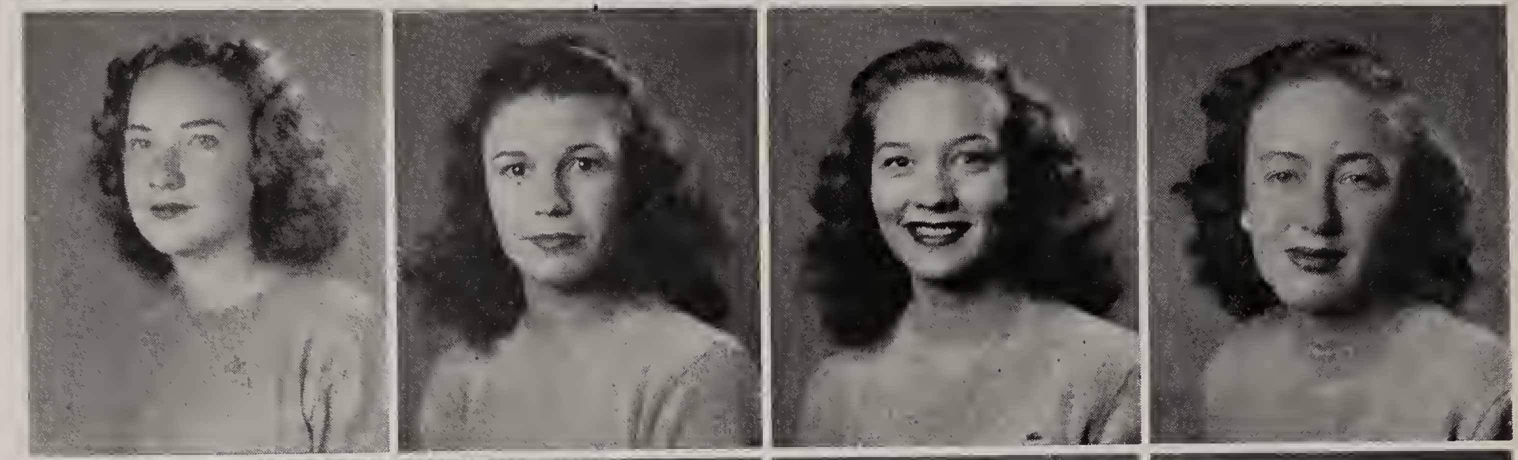
Norma Persons



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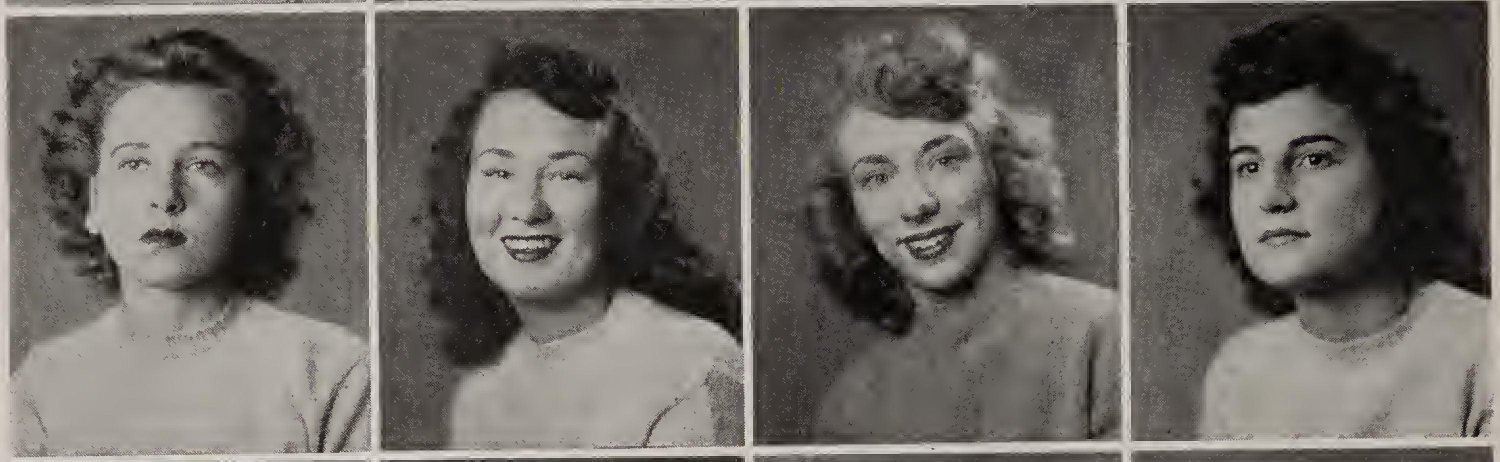

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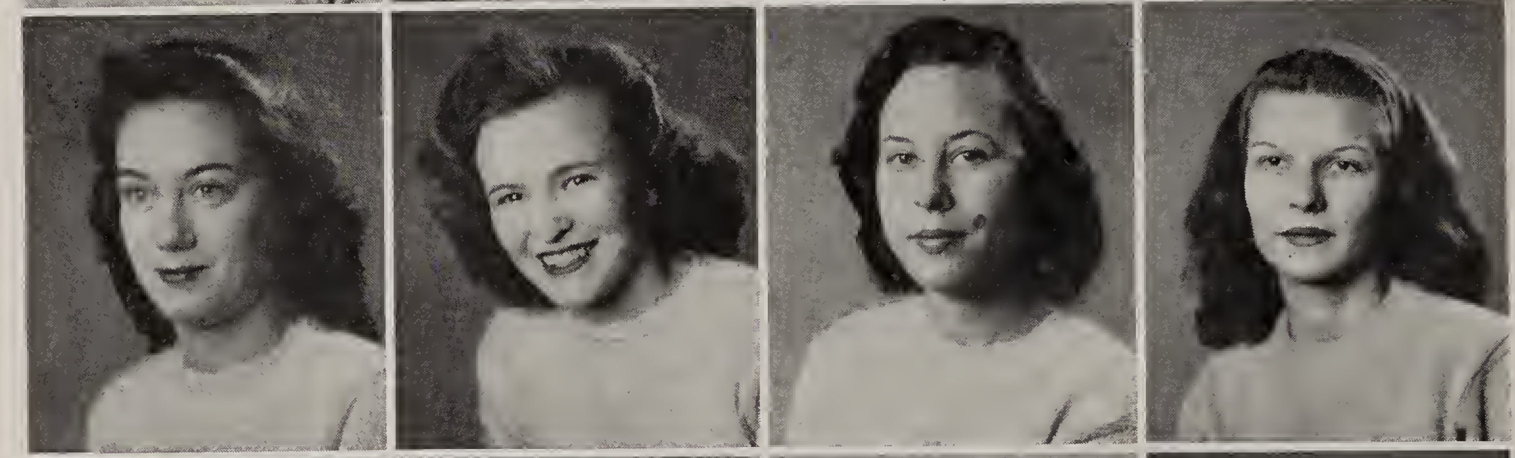

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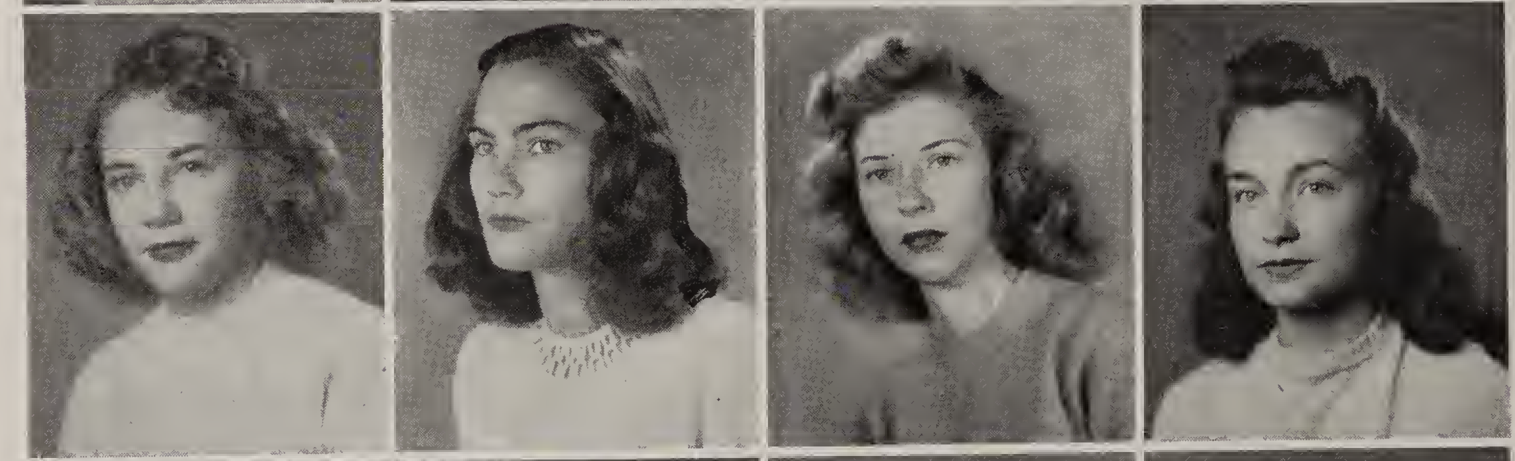

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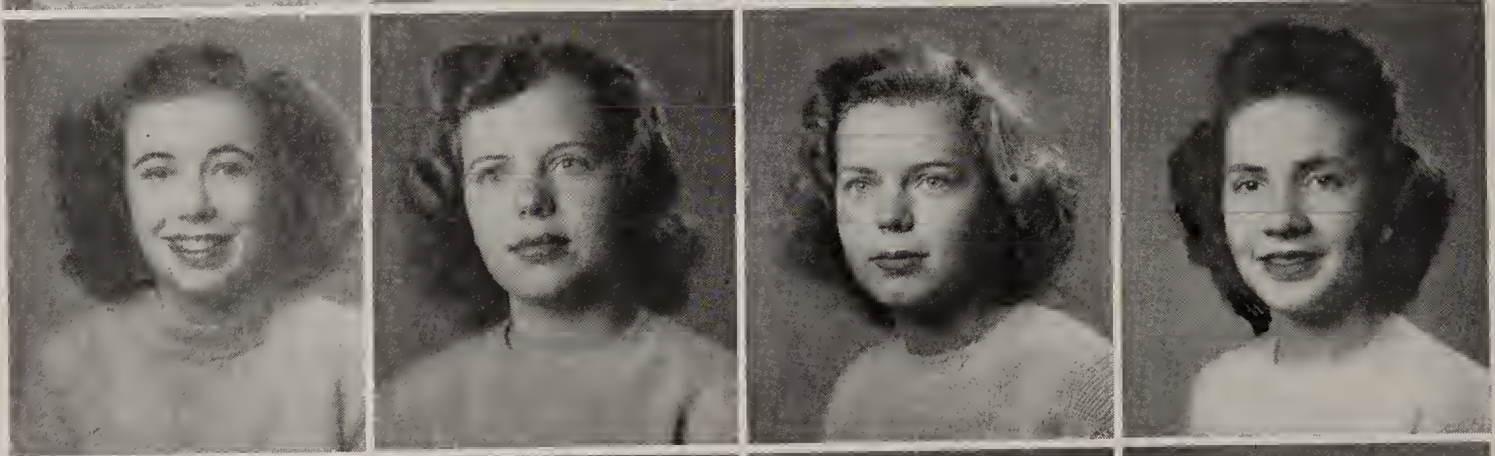

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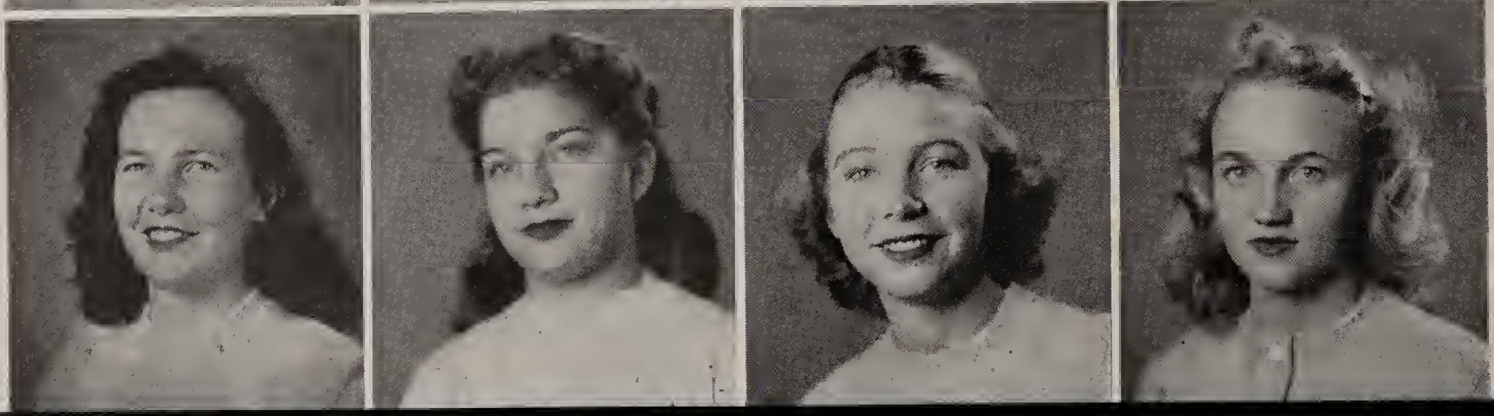

Margaret Valliant
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Jean Wagner
Jeanne Wells

KKΓ

The Gamma Beta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, installed on the campus in 1918, ended the school year with the pledging of thirteen new members.

KKG Mickey Boren was elected cheerleader for campus sports during the year. In the highly-competitive Campus Sing held during the Yuletide, Kappa Kappa Gammas received honorable mention for their rendition of "Oh Holy Night."

The height of KKG's social season was climaxed with their annual Winter Wonderland Formal. Open house was held on numerous occasions to acquaint pledges with KKG life and activities.

OFFICERS

President	Evelyn Glasebrook
Standards Chairman	Mary E. Hannett
Recording Secretary	Arlene Brinkman
Treasurer	Pat Reedy

PLEDGE OFFICERS

President	Betty Ruth Bentley
Secretary	Pat Rogers
Social Chairman	Marge Holt

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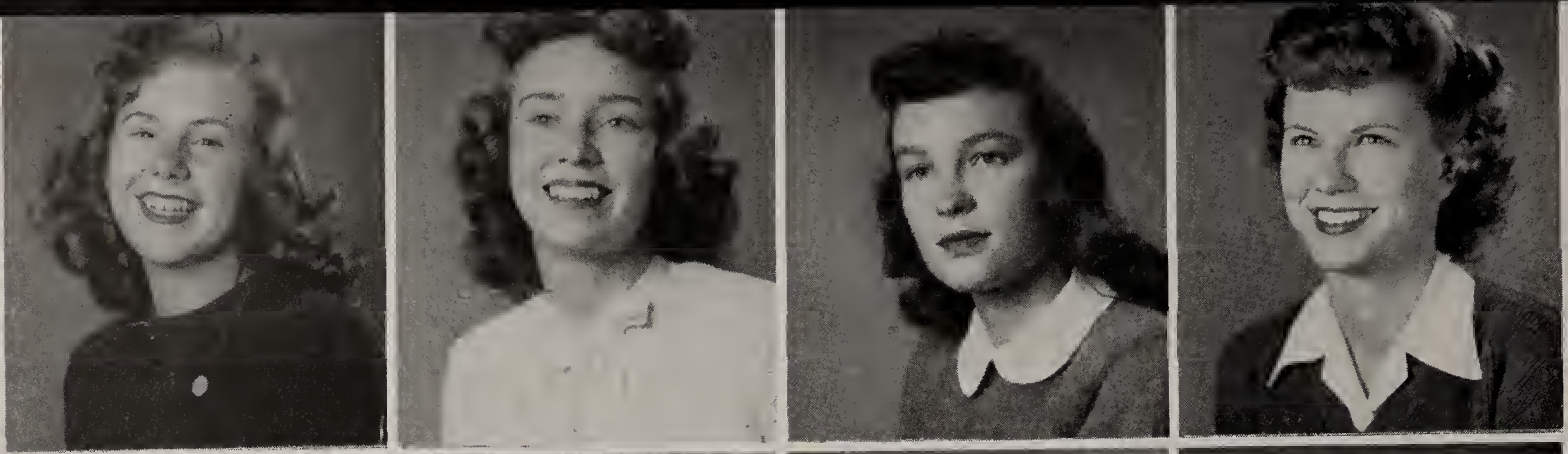

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Mickey Boren

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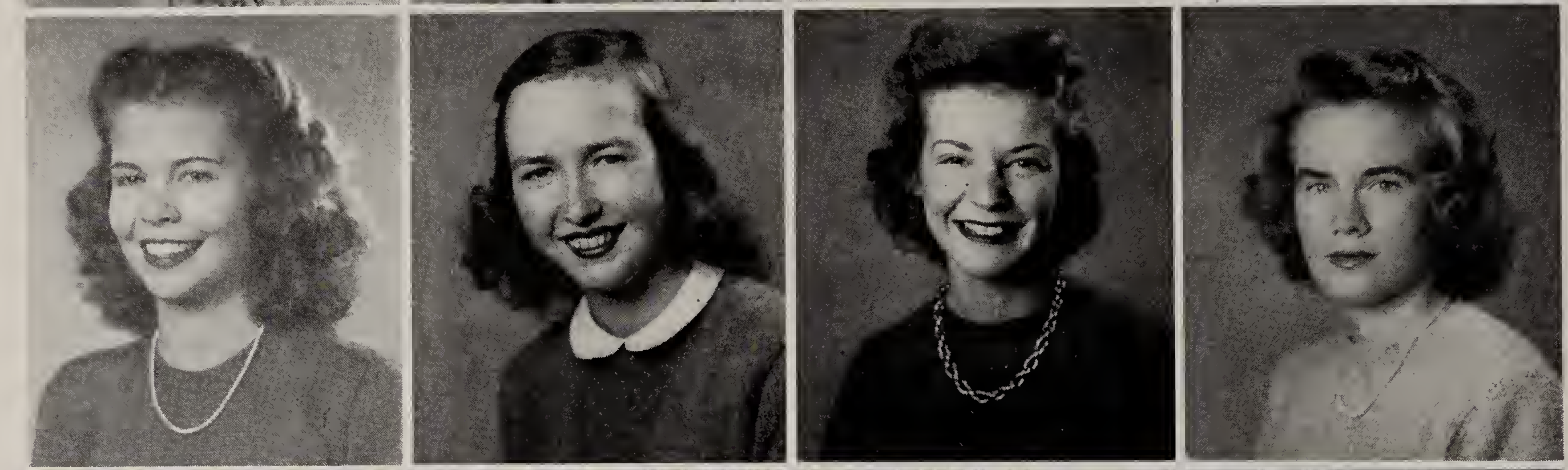

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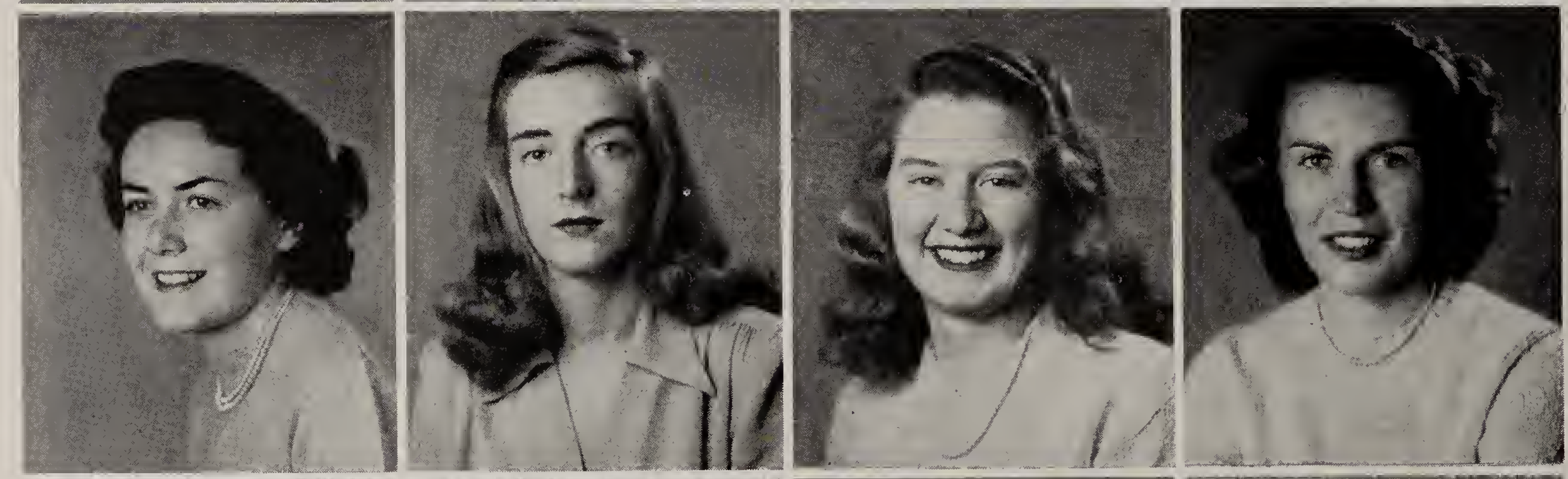

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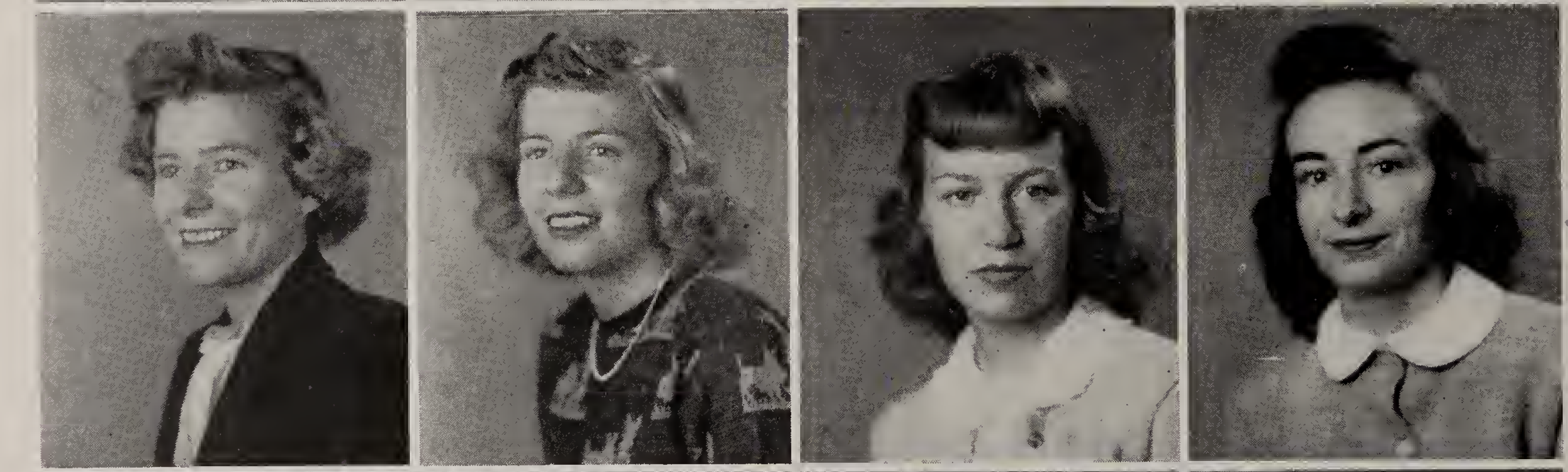

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Camille Grantham
Jane Gray

Mary Grosvenor
Mary Hannett
Jeannie Harris
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Carolyn Kinnaird
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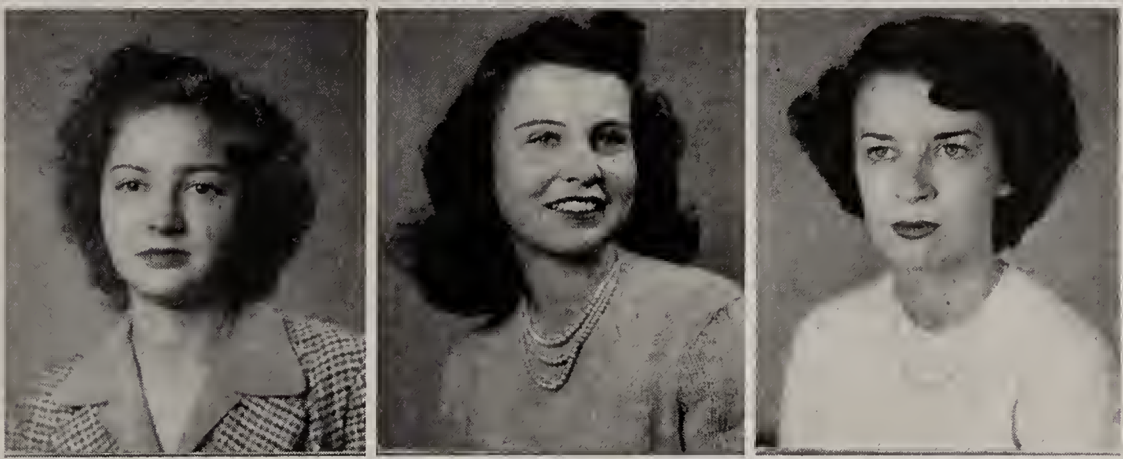
Maxine Krohn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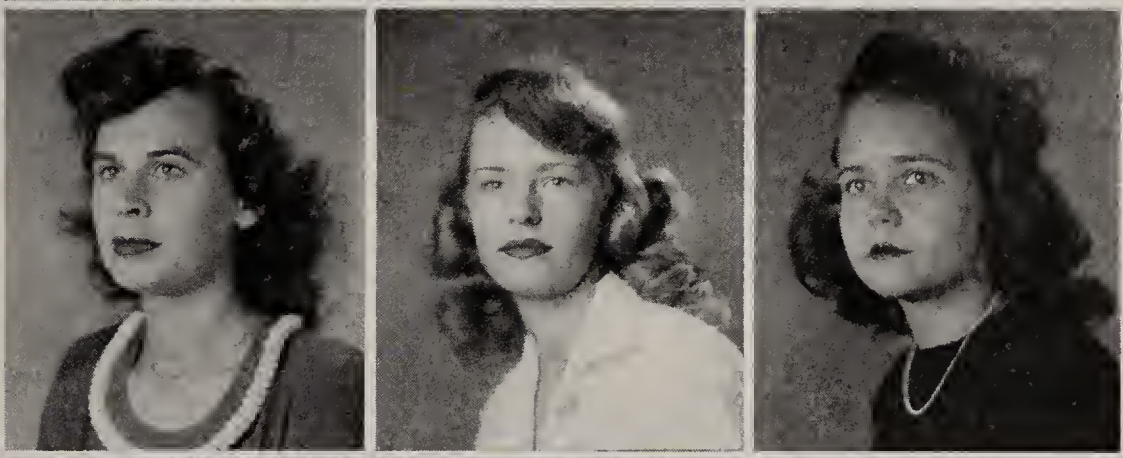
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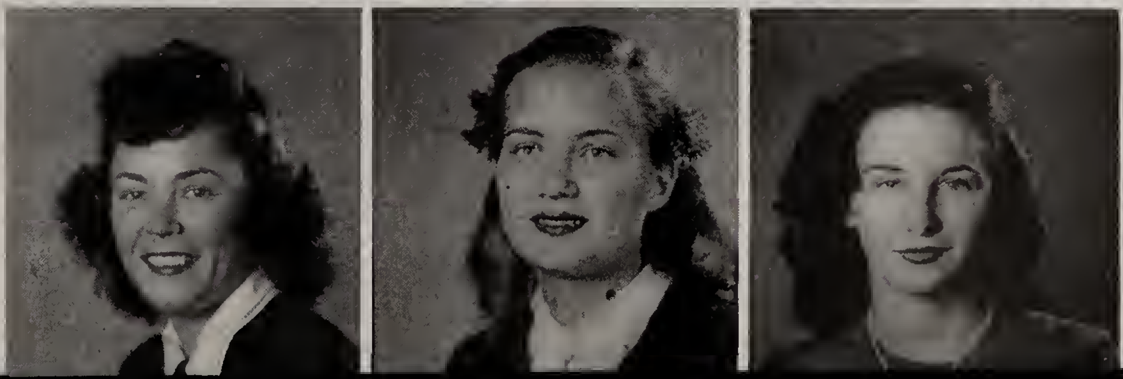
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Ann Louise White
Jackie Yates

ΠΒΦ

Seventeen charter members of Pi Beta Phi, displaying their newly acquired arrows, were on the campus to greet returning students at the beginning of the 1946 fall semester. The seventeen girls had been members of Pi Beta Alpha, petitioning group for Pi Phi. Installation of the national chapter was held September 12, and a formal reception was given at the Country Club following the initiation.

After a successful rush week, the members concentrated their efforts on school life. The social functions of the year included the Starlight Symphony Ball, entertainment nights at the Veterans hospital, a series of open houses honoring each campus fraternity, an informal Corral baile, and a series of lectures featuring prominent Albuquerque and UNM speakers.

The actives were led by Helen Watson as president for the first semester and Charlene Sage in the second semester. Pledge officers were Grace Jones, president, and Gretchen Sammis, vice-president.

Offices and honors held on the campus included the vice-president and secretary of Student Senate, two members of *Who's Who in American Universities,* two members of the Student Council, and the attendant to Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl.

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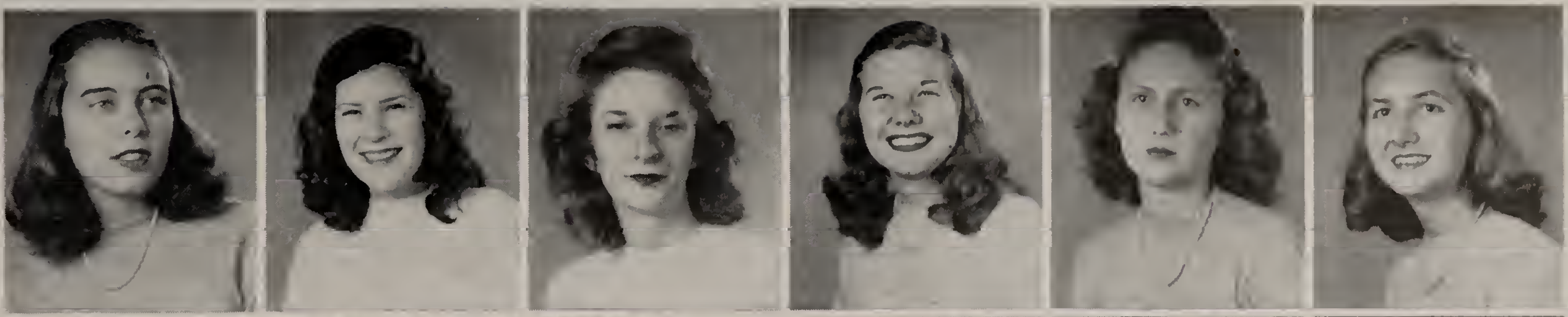
Winifred Basey
Donna Carlson
Patricia Cochran
Janet Cole



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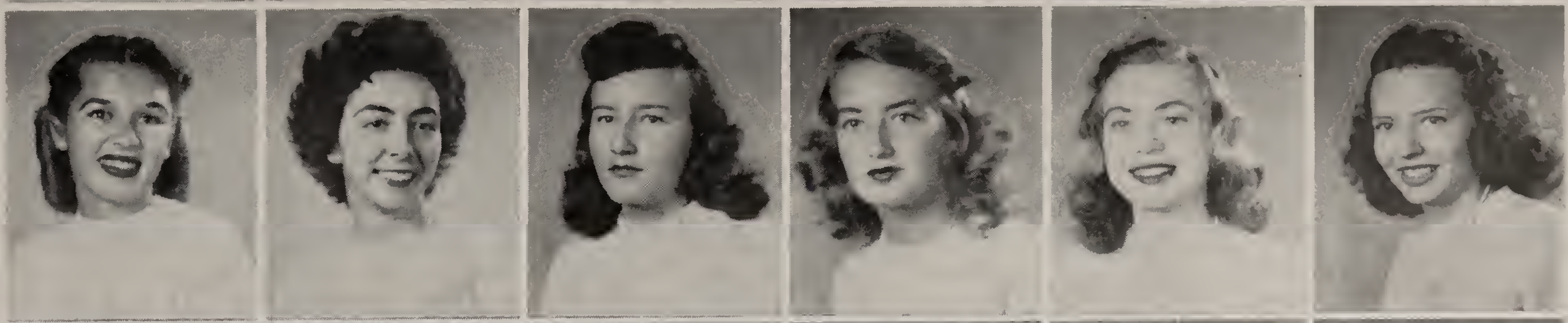

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Nancy Hobbs

Jeanne Illman
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Jane Lackey

Harriet Lee
Nita LeHane
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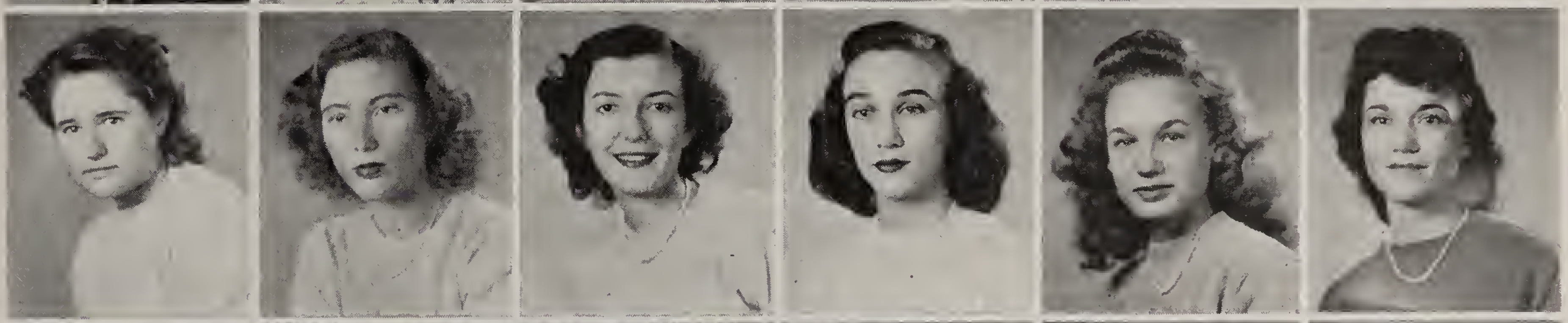
Gloria Moorhouse
Eleanor Nunn



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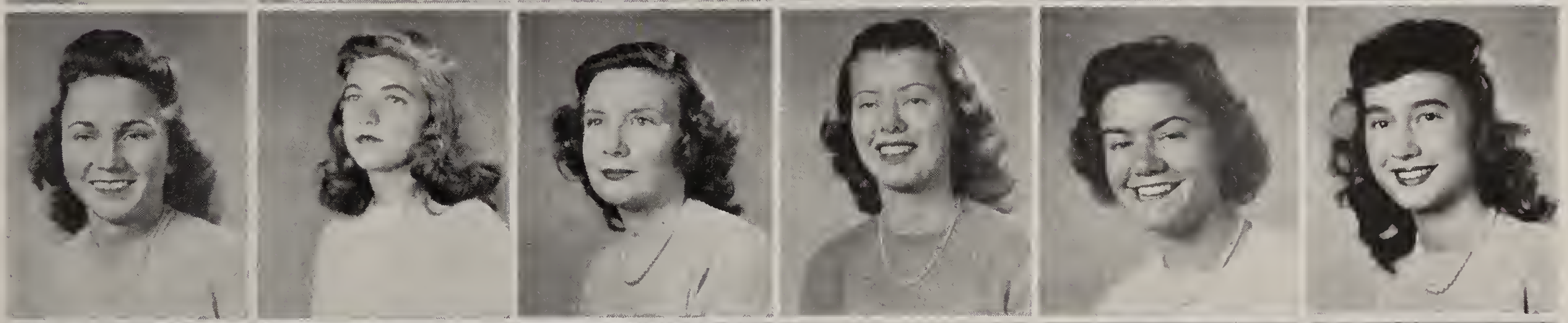

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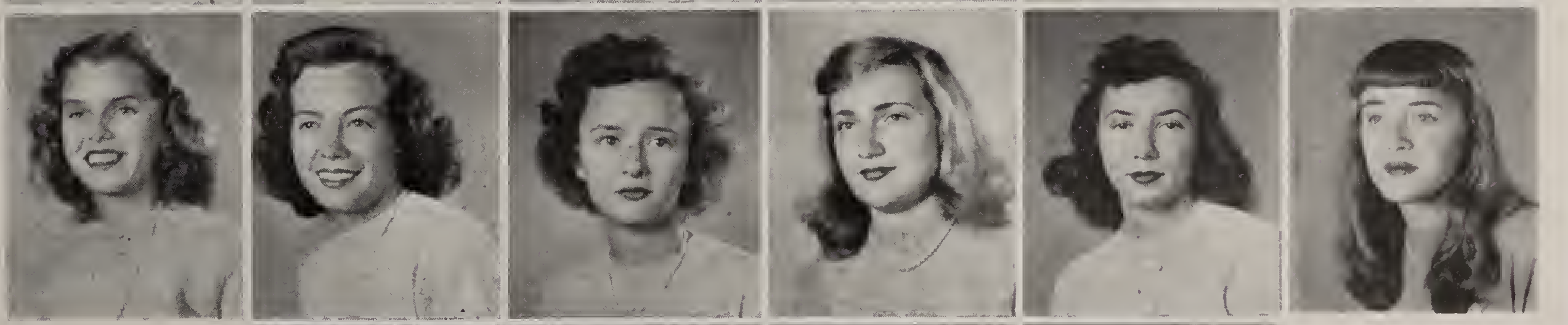

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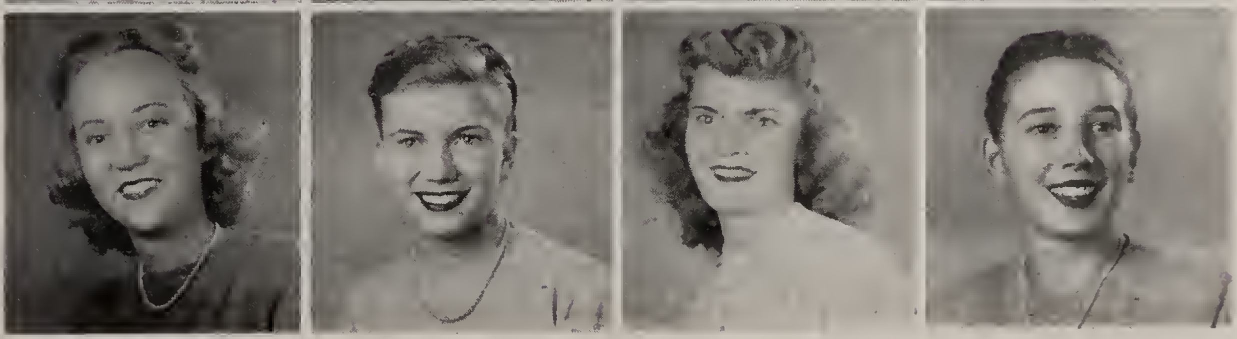
Rozann Zurick



INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Standing, left to right: Bill Rice, Barney Thorpe, Ned Wallace, Jack Musson, Bill Morrow. Seated: Jack Voller, Glenn Mayer, George Walters, Dean Bostwick, Charles Wyndham, Larry Glasebrook

The Inter-Fraternity Council of the University of New Mexico is composed of two representatives from each of the seven fraternities on the campus.

The council governs the policies of the fraternities and their relations to the campus and to the public.

Each year the council sponsors a Greek Day—a day of festivities, including a picnic topped off by a dance in the evening.

The Inter-Fraternity Council coöperating with Dean of Men J. L. Bostwick was a co-author of the anti-vandal pact which stopped, for the rest of the semester, at least, the acts of vandalism which had been plaguing the campus.

The last act of IFC for the semester was to pledge to present the University with a large bronze wolf, a Lobo, to be placed in the circle before the Administration building. During the second semester, Dick Civerolo was president.

KA

OFFICERS

President	Glenn Mayer
Vice-President	Howard Shockey
Secretary	James Bass

PLEDGE OFFICERS

President	Arthur Baker
Vice-President	Wilbur Stillwell
Secretary	"Ike" Boggs

KA
WELCOME ALUMS
STOP

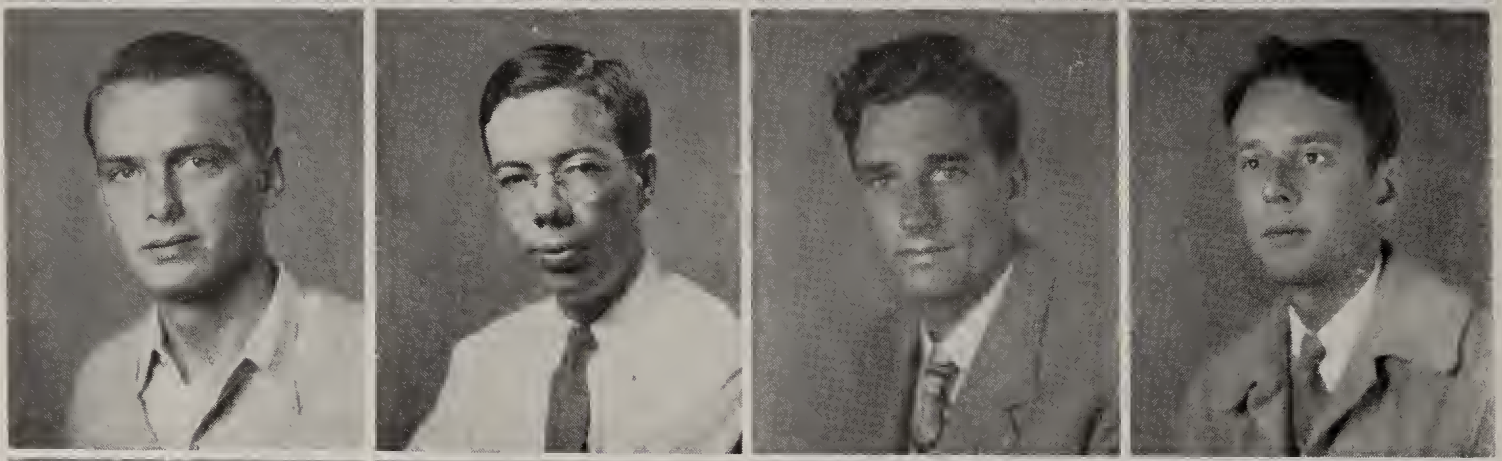
The Beta Phi chapter of Kappa Alpha, installed here in 1929, pledged twenty-nine men this past year to bring total Kappa Alpha membership to sixty-four men.

KA men who were active in campus activities included James Garliepp, *Who's Who* member and student body president; Glenn Mayer, junior class president and vice-president of the Inter-Fraternity Council—also listed in *Who's Who*. The following men, representing campus organizations in the Student Senate, were Kappa Alpha members: John Bloom, Club de las Americas; Edgar Rawls, Ski Club; Brent Smith, Khatali, and Howard Shockey, representing Vigilantes. KA members copped first prize in the house decorating contest during Homecoming. KA's also won honorable mention in the Christmas carol singing held at the SUB.

The social season for KA opened with a dance at the Community Center on October 12. In early November, actives, pledges, and alumni held a banquet at the Hilton Hotel. On November 23 members and dates held a snow party in the YWCA cabin in the Sandia Mountains. During the Yuletide the annual Winter Formal was held in the Hilton ballroom. Members honored Robert Edward Lee, original KA patron, with a banquet and dance on January 18 at the Woman's Club.

KAPPA ALPHA

Art Baker
Ian Boggs
Jimmy Bass
Wilber Bass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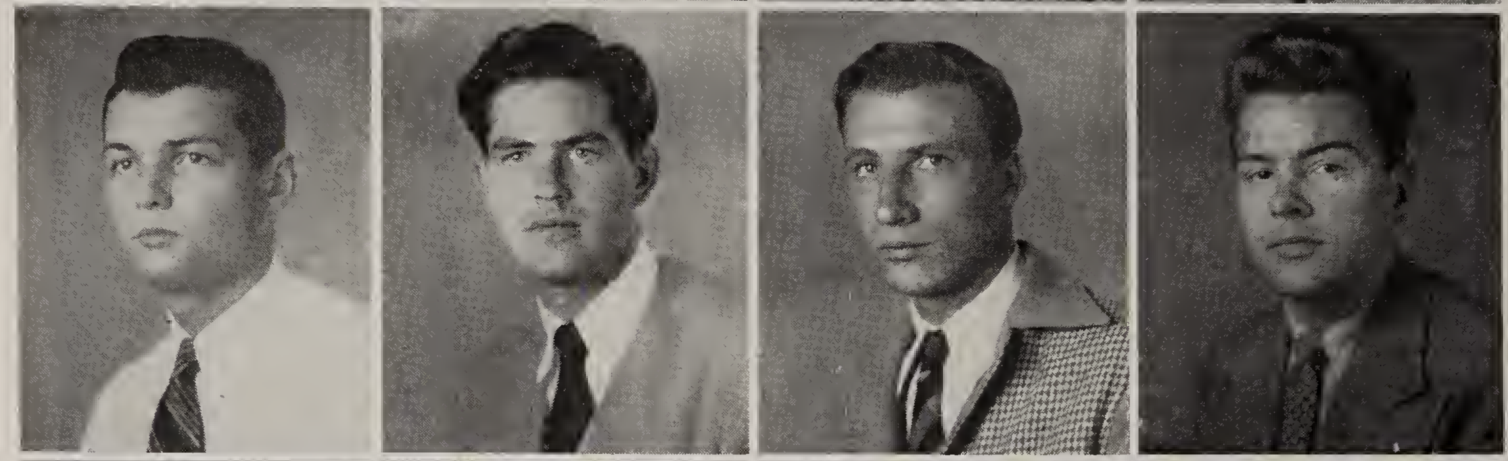
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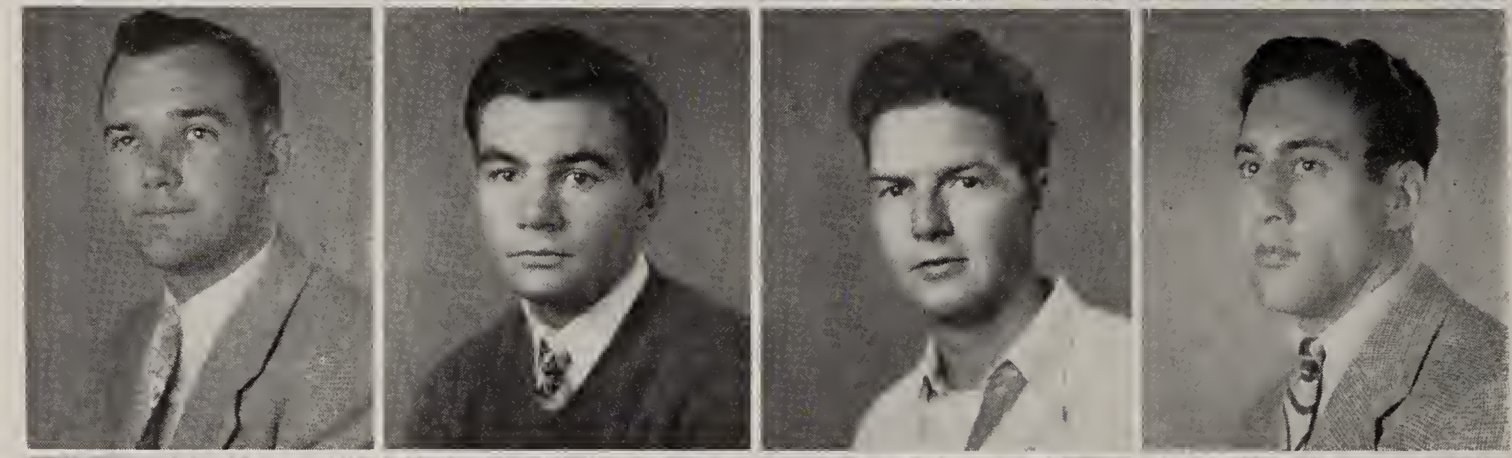
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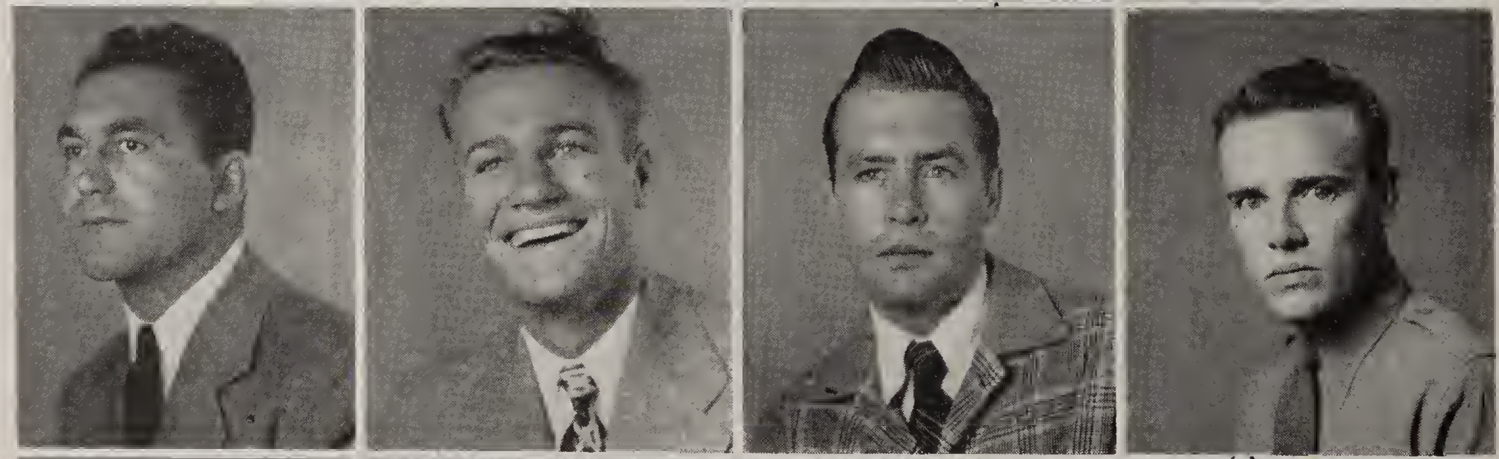
Bob Dunlap
Marshall Farris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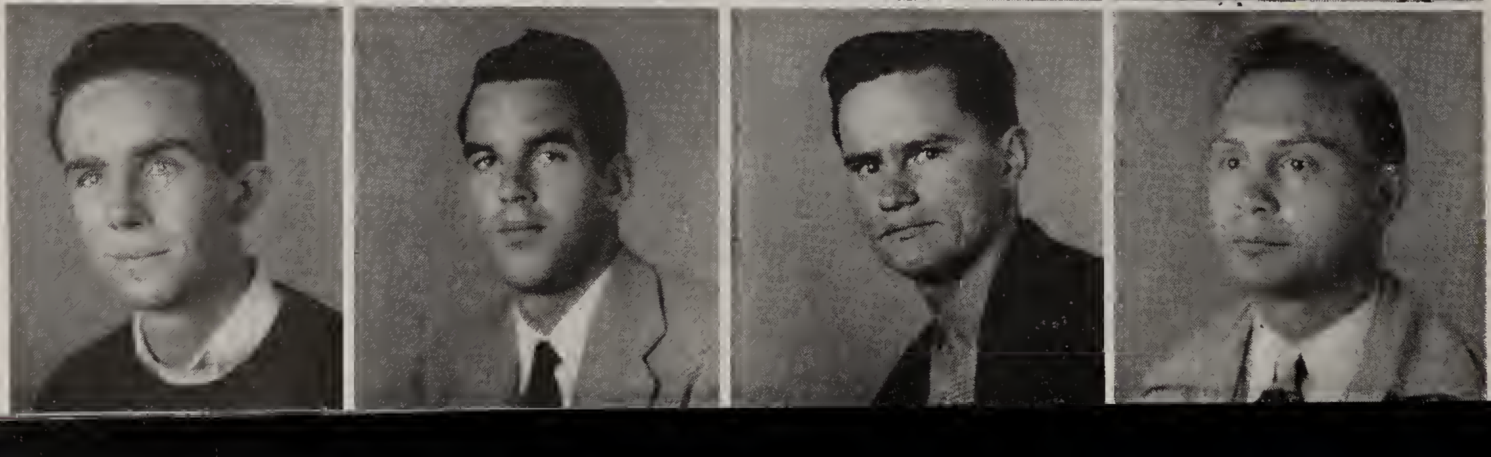
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John C. Haskell
James Howe
Edward Klein

KAPPA ALPHA

Robert E. Lofgren Hilliard Lewis John Lloyd Glenn Mayer William A. Marcum
Dan Mulvihill Frank Packard Martin Pierce Gayle Plapp Spencer Platt
Edgar Rawls Fayne Shead Howard Shockey Robert Simpson Brenton Smith
H. Ray Smith O. W. Smith Johnny Snelson Wilber Stillwell James Stockton
John Stoffel Walker Tillery John Troop Marion Utsinger Bob Warner
Carl Williams H. B. Wilson Donald Wolking Tim Younggren

WELCOME MINERS

ΚΣ

For the first time since the house was taken over for a women's dorm, the members of Kappa Sigma are at home again. The house had been completely remodeled inside during the summer and was ready for occupation at the beginning of the fall semester.

Delta Zeta chapter of Kappa Sigma was made up of members of the local fraternity, Alpha Delta, and was installed into Kappa Sigma in 1925.

Social activities of the past season were climaxed with the traditional Christmas formal at the Hilton ballroom on the sixth of December. A series of informal parties and house dances continued throughout the year when special University functions were lacking.

The pledge class established a Kappa Sigma tradition by appearing at football games en masse with cow bells decorated in the colors of the fraternity.

WE COME ALUMNI
FL BENT FOR VICTOR

OFFICERS

Grand Master .... Bill Morrow
Grand Master of Ceremonies
George Mertz
Grand Proctor .. Langdon Harrison
Grand Scribe .... Roger Wotkyns
Grand Treasurer ...... John Sheffer

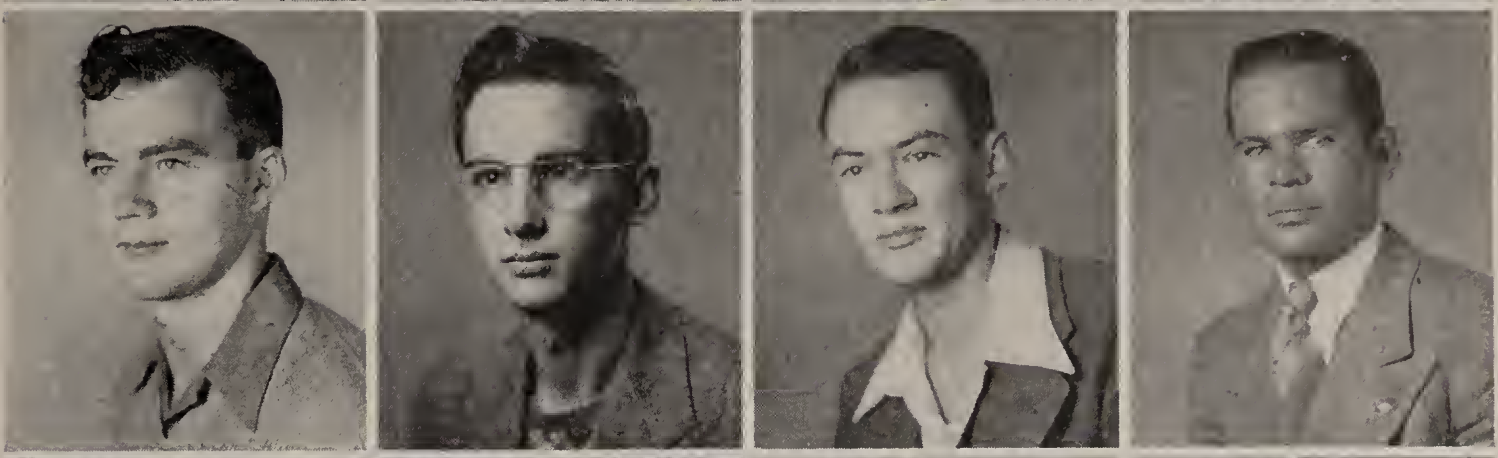
PLEDGE OFFICERS

President ...... Raymond McNeill
Secretary-Treasurer ... Jerry Steiner
Entertainment Committee Chairman
Chester Bebber
Vice-President Senior Class
Roger Wotkyns
Member of Vigilantes
Langdon Harrison
Member of Khatali, Herb Ellermyer
Student Senate Representatives
Tommy Nutt and Barney Thorpe

KAPPA SIGMA

David Adams
H. E. Allen
Jimmy Alphin
Clide Amerson

Chester Bebber
Dale Bolton
John Bynon
Fred Calkins



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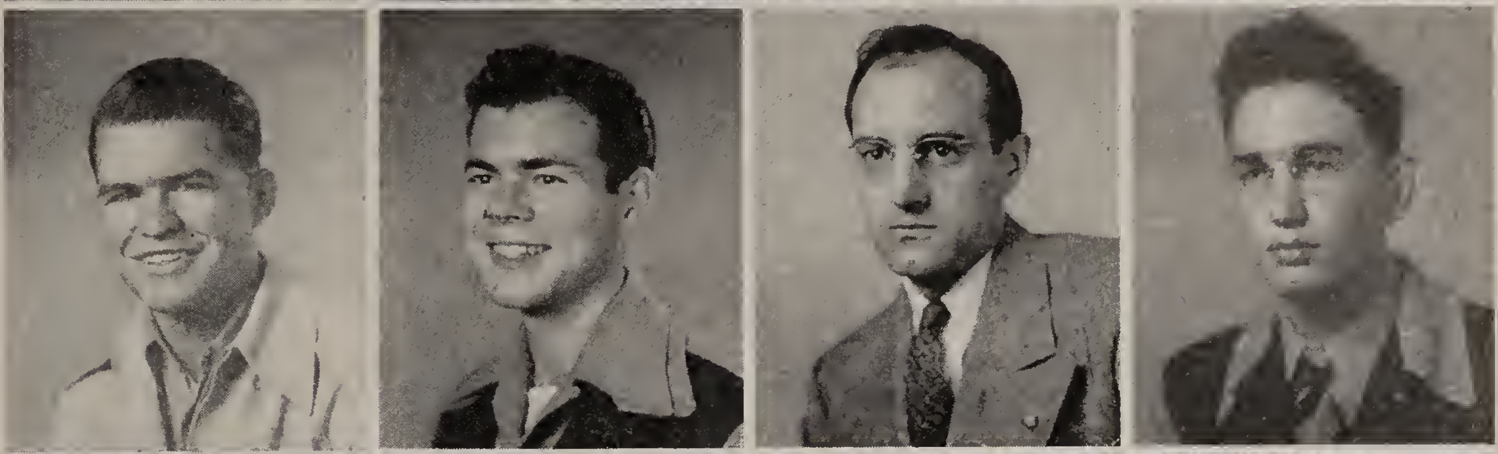
Ernest Carmichael
Richard Civerolo
Cecil Counts



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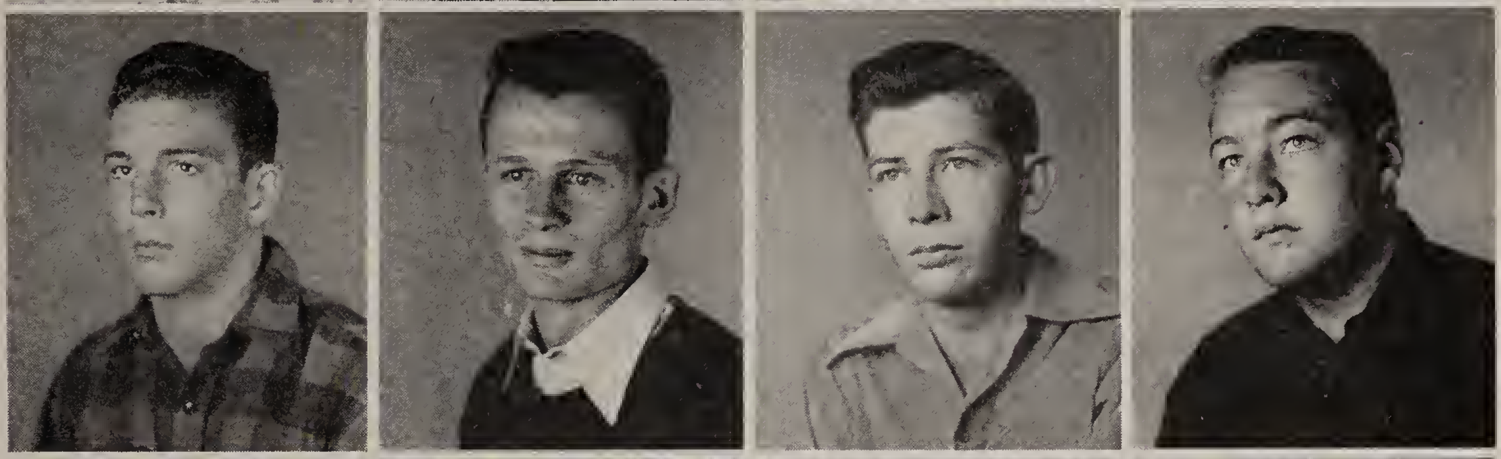
Murph Eager
Van Edsall



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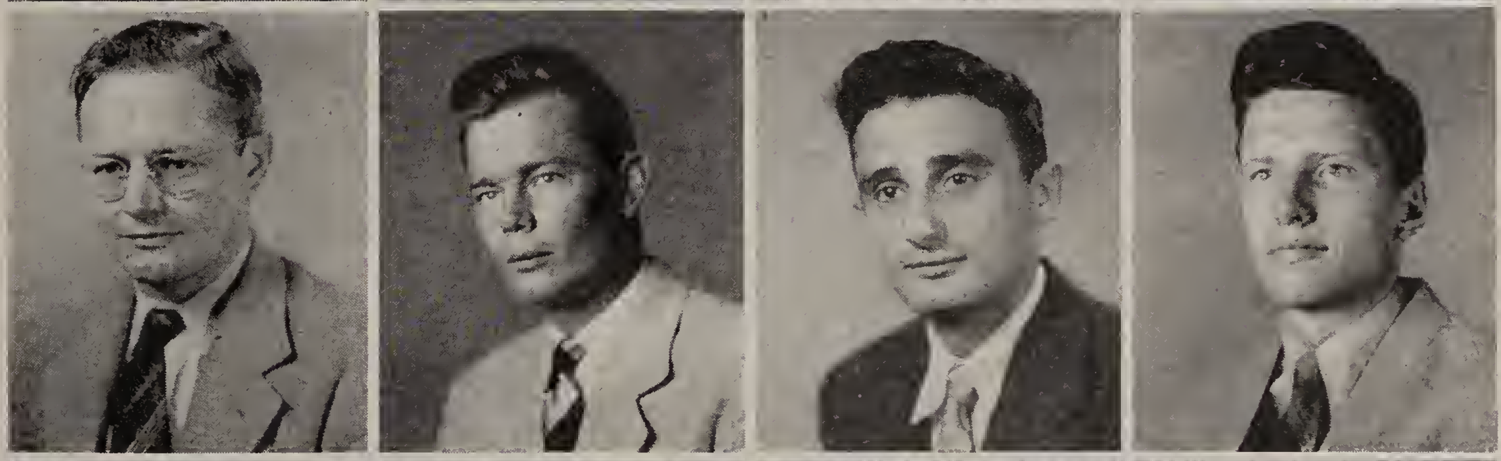
William Fedorko
James Foley



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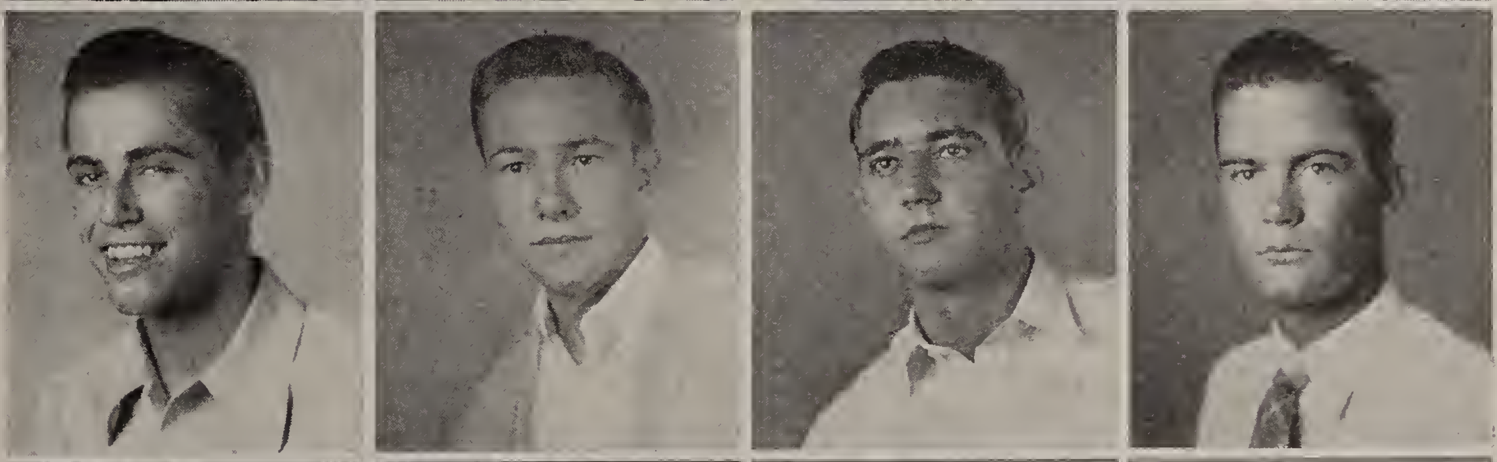

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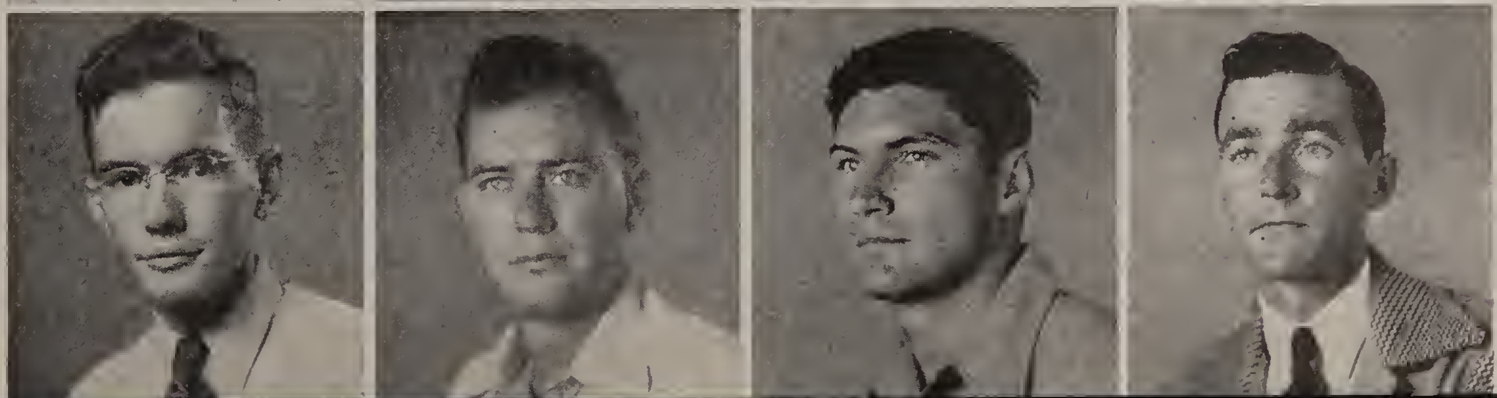
James Hastings
Arthur Jones



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William Morrow, Seth Neibaur, Tommy Nutt, Wally Parker, Paul Patterson
Warren Ruegg, John Sheffer, Merritt Shively, Jerry Steiner, Henry Trewhitt
Walter Webster, Roland Wieting, Bob Winkler, Roger Wotkyns

ΠΚΑ

OFFICERS

President	George W. Walters
Vice-President	Howard Romme
Treasurer and House Manager,	Duane Anderson
Historian	George Almes

The Beta Delta chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, installed here in 1915, marked its first post-war year with the pledging of forty-two potential members.

In the campus intramural double-tennis tourneys, Pikes Ed Herrington and Duane Anderson won the finals. On December 10, in an intrafraternity football game, the pledges beat the actives to cop the honors.

At the outset of rush-week social activities, social chairman Wally Hurst originated the "come as you were when invited" dances and the week-end fireside dances. Pikes took second prize for their "Lena, the Hyena" float in the Homecoming parade. After the Homecoming game, the Pi Beta Phi's joined Pikes in an open house for Alumni.

Jane Boyd, pinned to George W. Walters, was chosen "Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha for 1946" at the annual dance on December 11. Jean Illman and Judy Westfall were the attendants.

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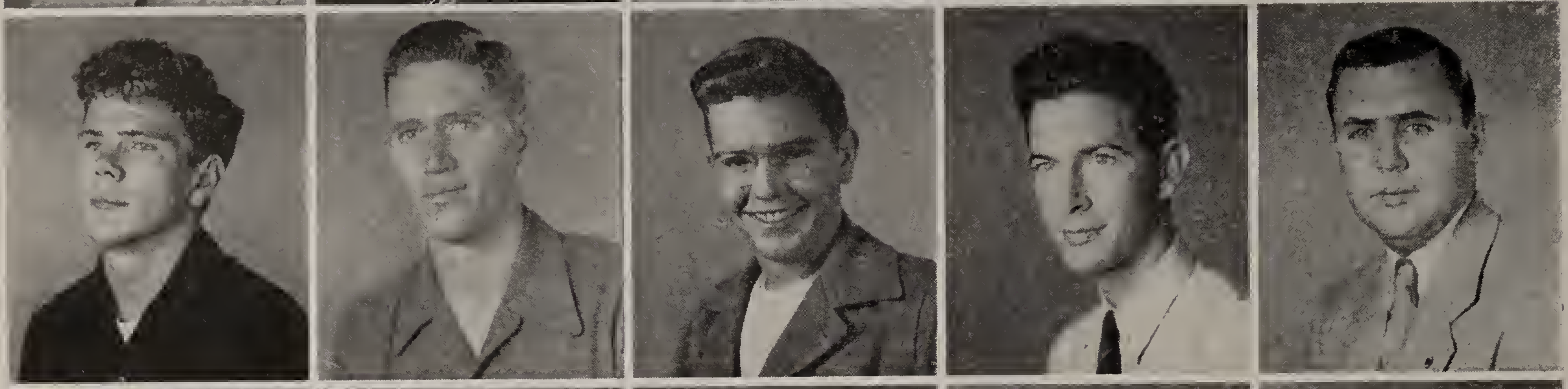
George Almes
David B. Anderson
James D. Anderson
George Atkinson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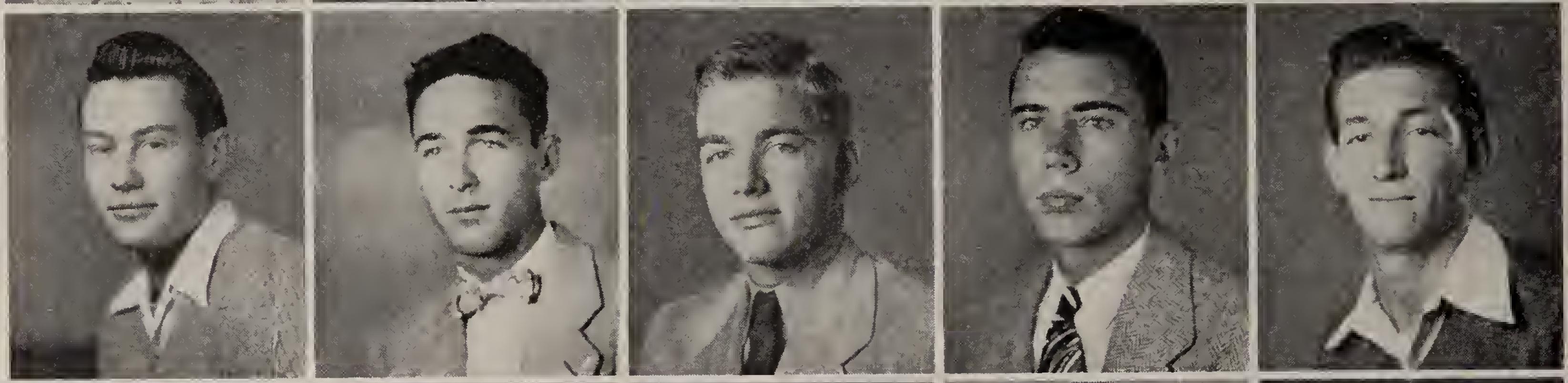
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Gerald Friedman
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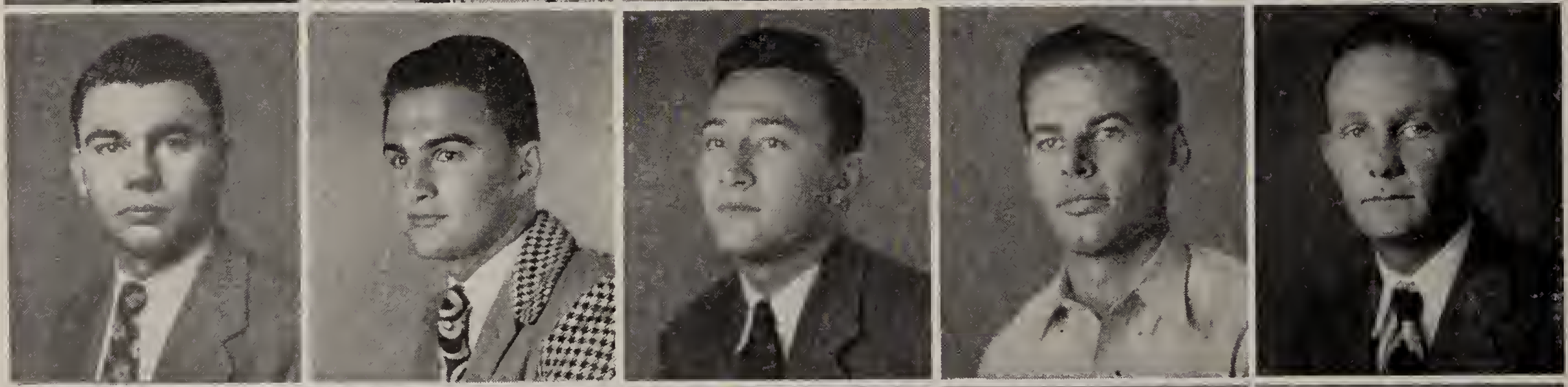
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Edwin Herrington
William J. Hash

Wallace Hurst
Allen Jones
Tom Jones
Robert Kavanaugh
John Kinzer

Harry Lee
R. G. Lee
Don MacGibbon
Jack Martin
Joseph E. McCanna

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Jack McDonald	Alfred McLane	Charles Mondragon	Kenneth Moore	Victor Myers	Thomas Nesbitt
Dan Newton	Bill Nygren	George Oates	Ted Pate	James Patterson	Walter Perkowski
Richard J. Pino	Thomas Plunkett	Francis Powers	Robert Raabe	Keen Rafferty	Charles W. Rippel
Howard Romme	James Ryan	Ted Schifani	Duane Sewell	James Short	W. G. Shrencengost
Bill Sheritt	Glen T. Simpson	Don Sisk	Jack Smith	Sam Stapley	John Sullivan
Rudolph Sullivan	R. D. Thompson	Leif Torkelson	W. F. Townsend	Ben Turner	John Voller
George Walters	Ken Westlake	Lawrence L. Willcut	A. C. Wilson	Phil Yard	Tom Zumwalt

ΦΔΘ

Phi Delta hopes came to fruition on September 6, 1946, when the General Convention of Phi Delta Theta granted a charter to the local petitioning group. Earlier attempts to obtain a charter had been made by two previous groups. The successful and third attempt was launched on March 13, 1946, by the Albuquerque Alumni Club of Phi Delta Theta, and the first formal meeting of what was to be the local petitioning group was held on March 26, 1946.

The local group received as an answer to their petition, an invitation to the General Convention. Phi Delta selected two active members to attend and the Alumni Club appointed one of their members to represent the University's bid for the charter.

Though the charter was granted, the actual initiation and installation did not take place until the week-end of December 6, 1946, where for the first time in the ninety-nine years of the fraternity's existence, the whole General Council of the fraternity was present to conduct the rituals and festivities.

Socially Phi Delts are coming into stride with the splendid coöperation of all the other organizations on the campus. With the joint efforts of Sigma Chi, two Miami Triads have already been tabulated as very successful.

Representing the chapter in campus activities were W. E. Rice, member of the Interfraternity Council; Jack Musson, president of IFC, member of the Student Senate and the *Lobo;* Frank W. Atkinson, district scout commissioner and member of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity; James A. Mahoney, president of Vigilantes; George Lasky, president of the Sophomore Class; William James, president of Alpha Phi Omega; "Deck" Schwab, and Paul Woodworth, members of Vigilantes, Sophomore honorary on the campus.

PHI DELTA THETA

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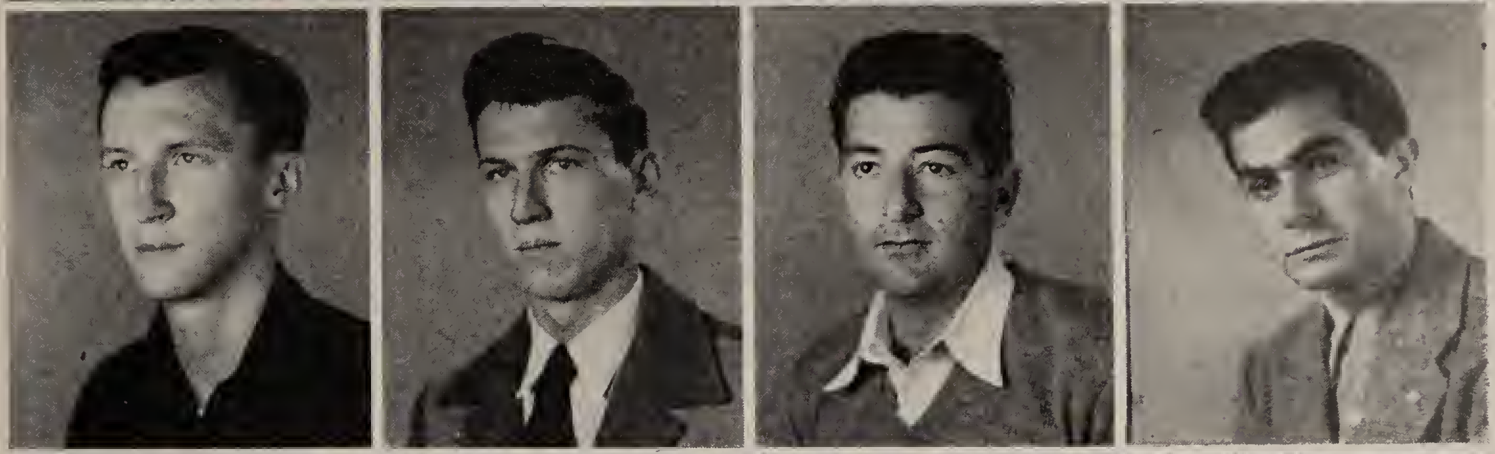
Bill Blanc
Paul Buchanan
Russell Collmer

Robert Clipner
Alfred DiLisio
John Goodfellow
George Grande



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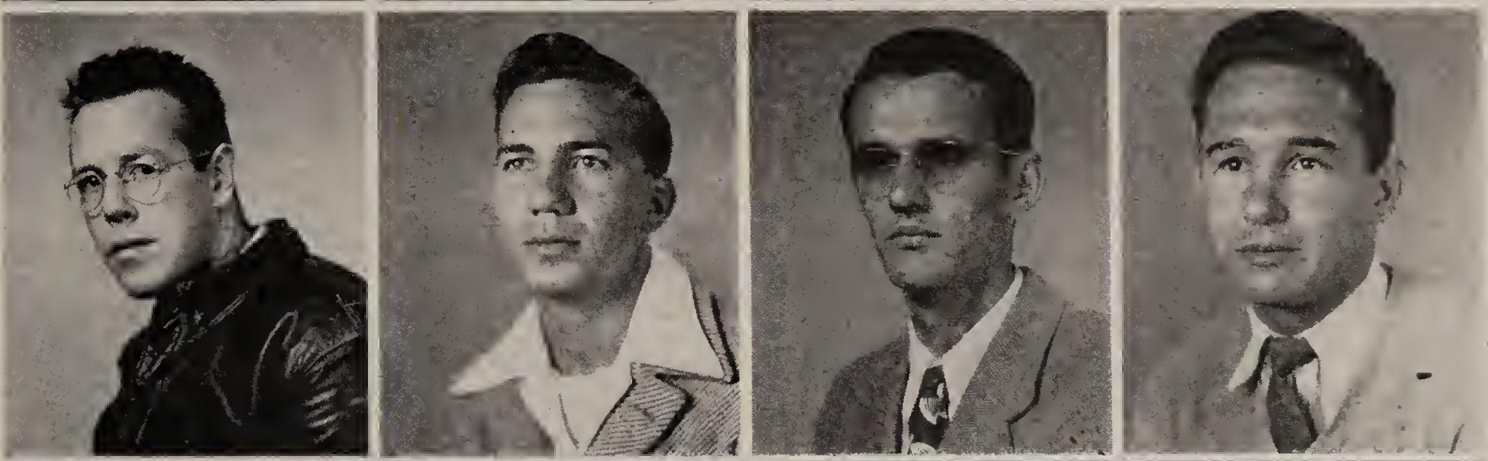

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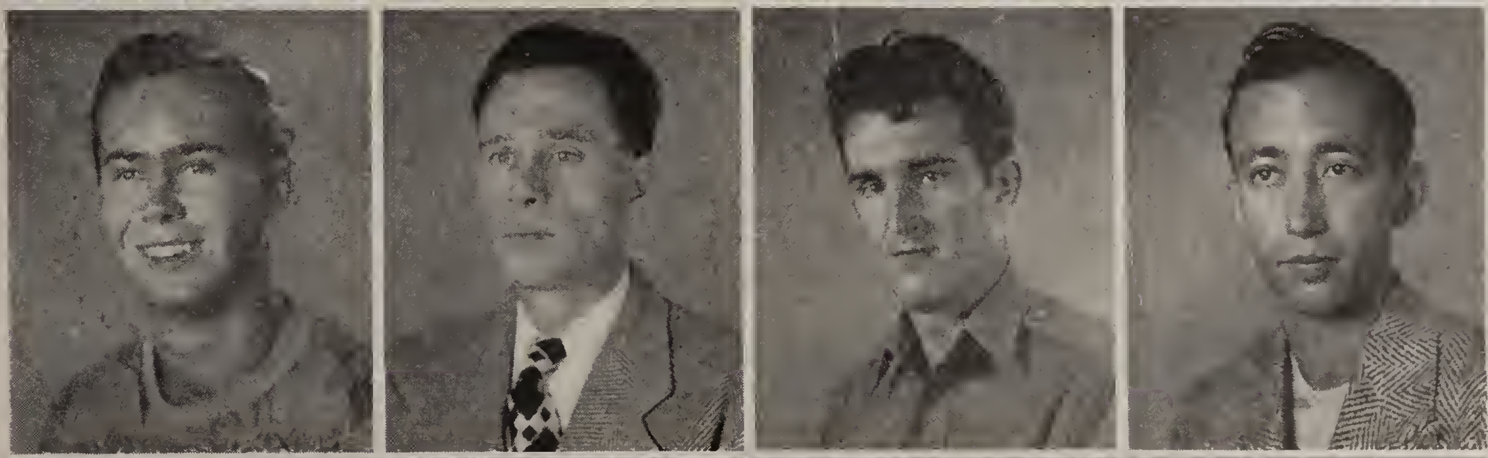
W. E. Rice



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S. S. Rovner
L. K. Schwab
L. B. Seward

Arthur Shockley
John Soderland
James C. Taylor
James Trump

ΣΑΕ

Tau chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon finished their second semester as a national chapter with wide representation in campus activities. Fred Doar was president of the Senior Class. Holding first-string positions on the football eleven were Lou Cullen, Fred Doar, Rudy Krall, and Dub Sheppard. On the basketball team were Ned Wallace, highest scorer, and Larry Hess, Student Council representative. Tom Lyons and Vince Fiorino organized dance bands, furnishing music for various campus organizations during the social season.

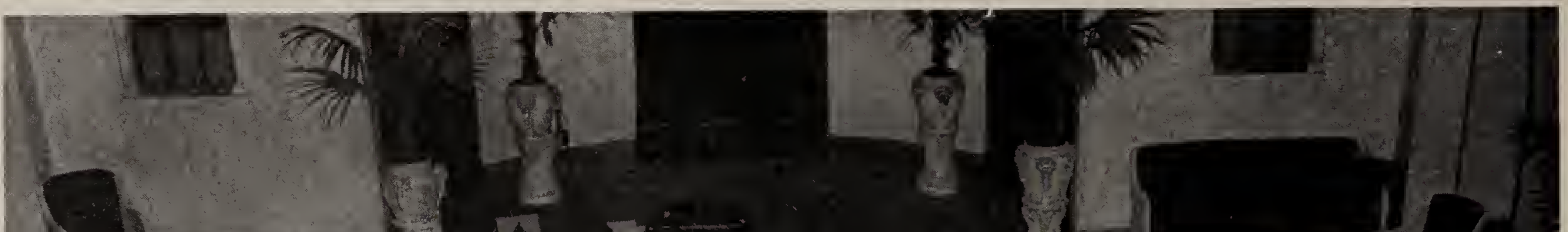
Highlighting SAE activities was the Christmas dinner-dance at the Hilton ballroom where the Alpha Chi Omegas named Fred Doar as their "moonbeam." Other social activities included several picnics and a Hallowe'en barn dance. Pledges performed skits at several sorority soirees and paid daily tributes to the fraternity totem-pole during Greek week.

FIRST SEMESTER OFFICERS

Archon	Bob Wyndham
Deputy Archon	Frank Zellner
Recorder	Dick Pitchford
Correspondent	Ned Wallace
Treasurer	Darrell Baker
Chronicler	Tom Fitzgerald
Warden	Fred Doar
Herald	Ken Powers

SECOND SEMESTER OFFICERS

Archon	Frank Zellner
Deputy Archon	Roy Zeran
Recorder	John Van Der Tulip
Correspondent	Drew Minteer
Treasurer	Tom Fitzgerald
Chronicler	Norman McNew
Warden	Win McCathren
Herald	John Brammer



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

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John Brammer
Tom Closson

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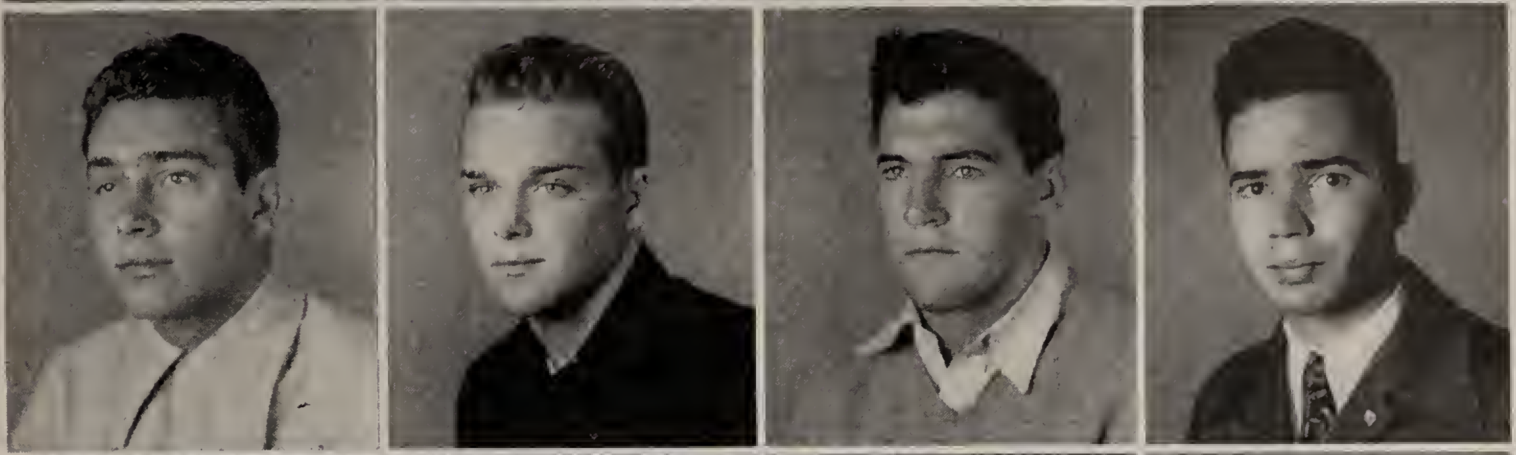
Fred Doar
Thomas A. Fitzgerald



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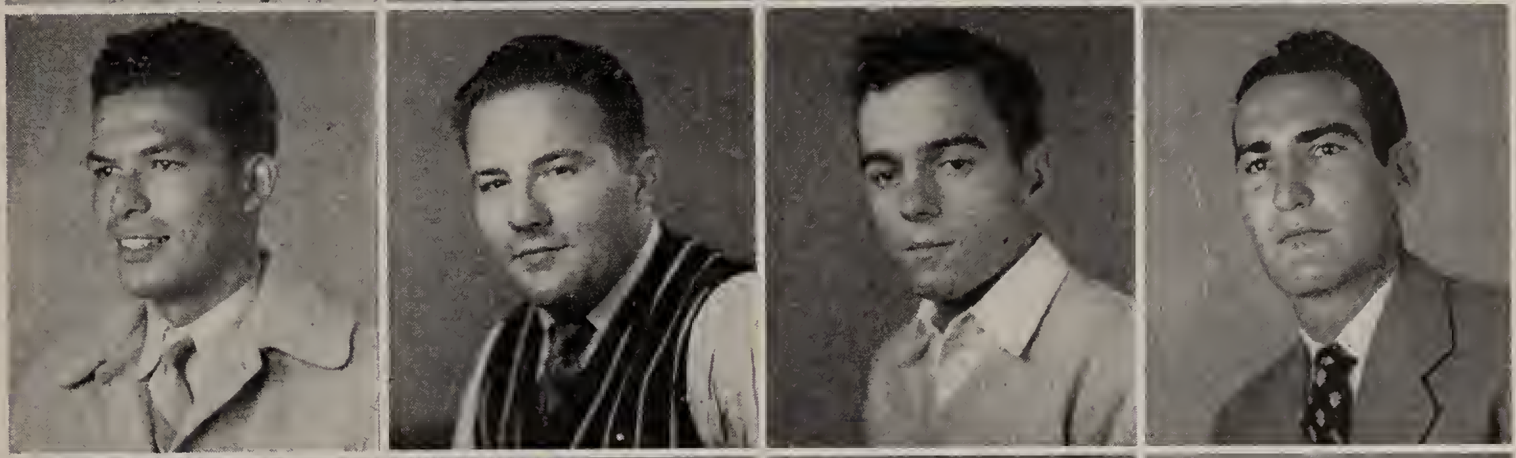
Bill Fox
Samuel Gibson



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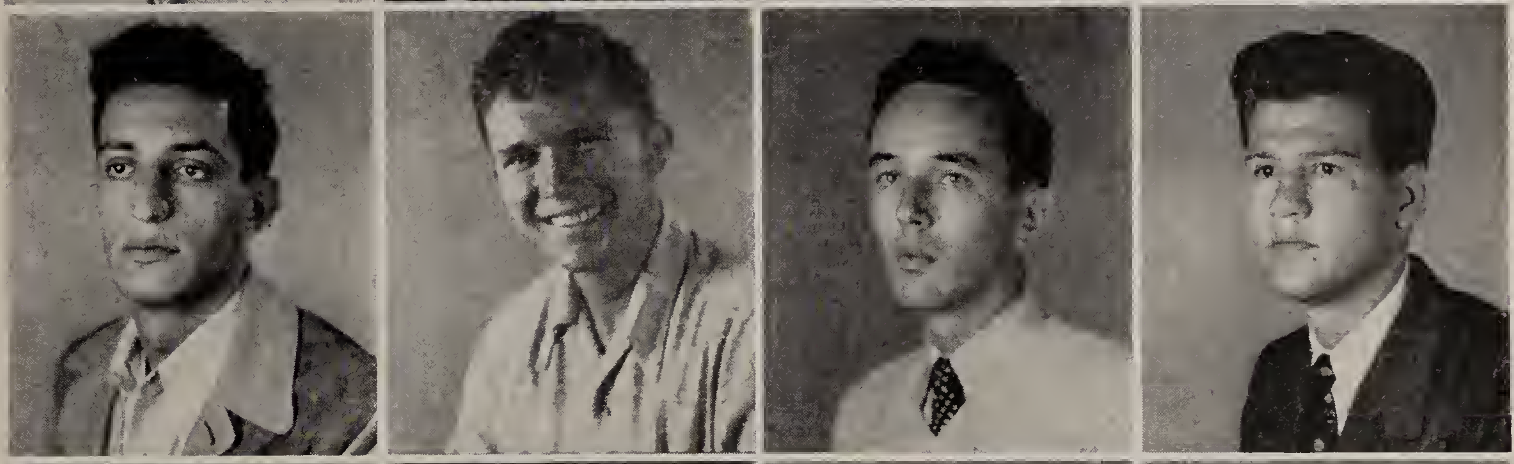

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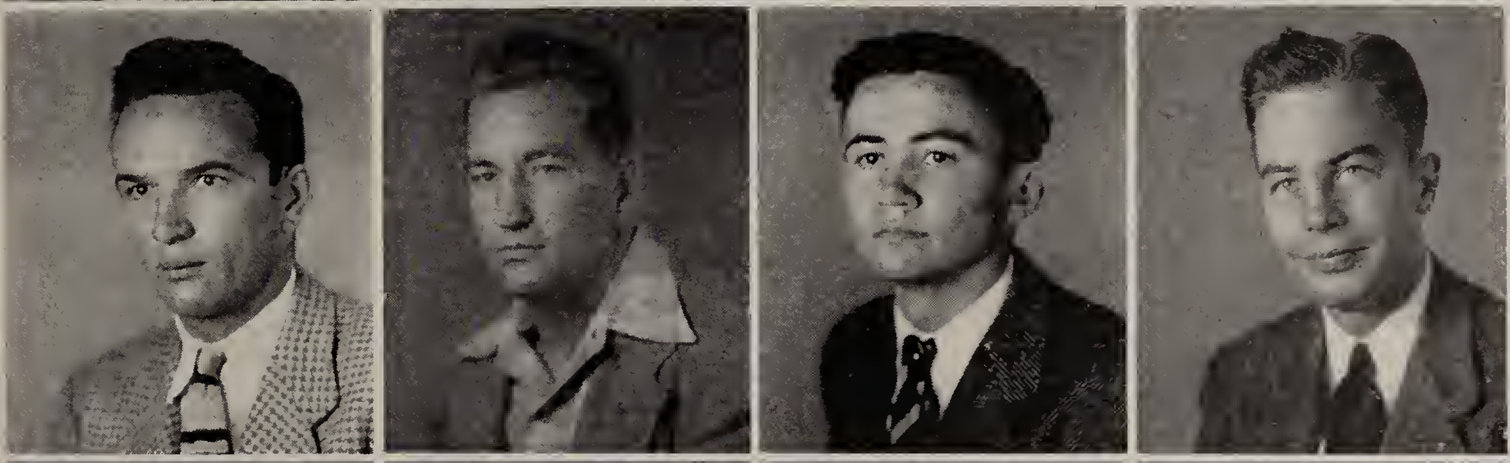
Richard Lloyd-Jones
John Keach



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Tommy Lyons
Chuck Marshall

Joseph P. Marshall
Winfield McCathren
Norman McNew
Edwin Minteer

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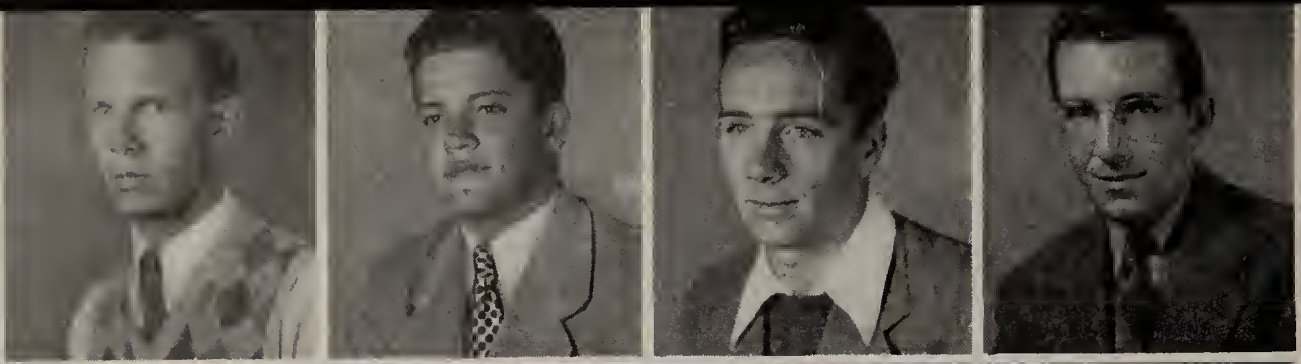

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Al Savisky
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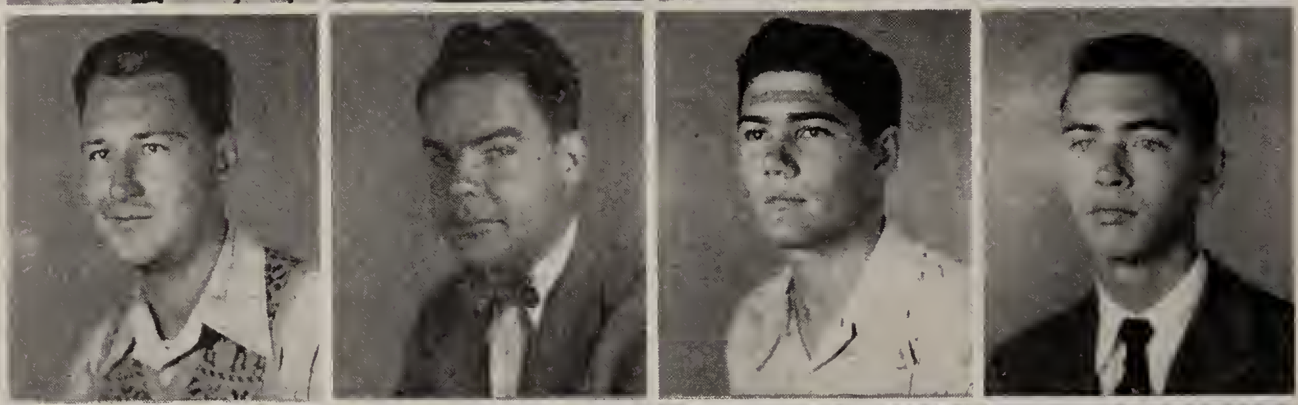
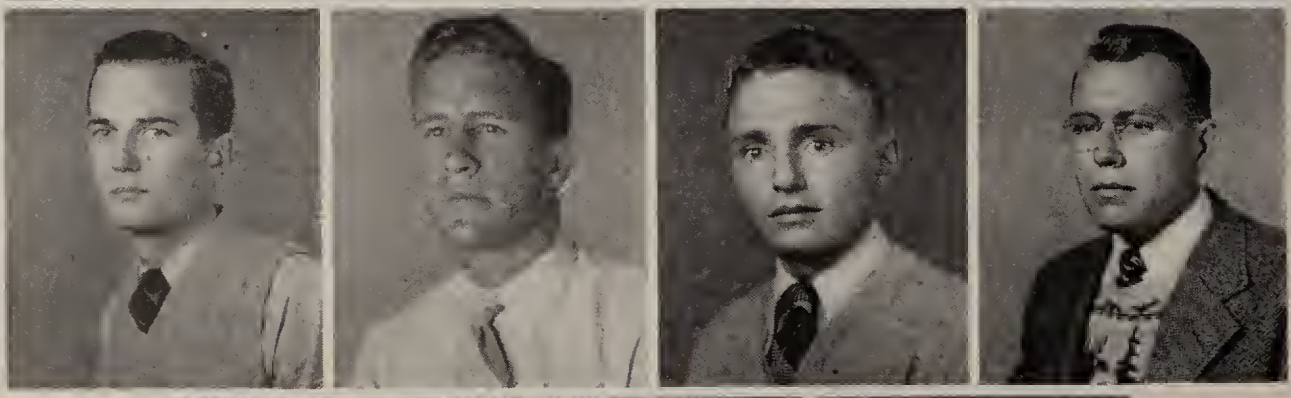
Robert Siemon



Burton C. Smith
T. M. Springer
Richard Stockton
Edwin Story

Keith Svendby
Joe Teeley
Charles L. Thompson
John Van Der Tulip

John Waddill
Ned Wallace
Frank Westerfield
Paul White



John F. Whittle
Harold Wimberly
Jerry Wolf
Charles Wyndham

Michael Zeddies
Frank Zellner
Royalton Zeran, Jr.

ΣΧ

For the first time in three years, Beta Xi chapter of Sigma Chi has returned to its fraternity house at 1815 Las Lomas Road. The return of many Sigma Chi's to the University of New Mexico increased the chapter to seventy-five active members, and after a very successful rush week forty-seven students became Sigma Chi pledges.

The Sig's came through with flying colors in the annual Campus sing and captured first prize under the very able leadership of Craig Summers.

The artistic hand of Kean Griffith helped Sigma Chi win honorable mention on their Homecoming float.

Virginia Shepherd, Alpha Delta Pi, was chosen by Sigma Chi at the Winter Formal, to be Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. The Sig pledges trounced the Active Chapter in various athletic feats and won the loving cup which they presented to their favorite sorority, CHI OMEGA.

The traditional Miami Triad Dance, at the Hilton Hotel was given by the Sigma Chis, Phi Delts and Betas.

To help develop school spirit, the Sigma Chi fraternity presented the U with a liberty bell which rang up the score at football games.

FIRST SEMESTER OFFICERS

Consul	Jack Salter
Pro-consul	Jack Griffith
Annotator	Jack Harris
Queastor	Tom Morris
Magister	John Logan
House Manager	Rener Merkle
Social Chairman	Willis Smith

SECOND SEMESTER OFFICERS

Consul	Bob Groman
Pro-consul	Willis Smith
Annotator	Larry Glasebrook
Queastor	Hansel Lee
Magister	Robert Gesler
House Manager	O. J. Bradley
Social Chairman	Steve Veitch

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YOU'VE HAD IT ARIZONA

SIGMA CHI NEWS
TIME FOR A CHANGE!
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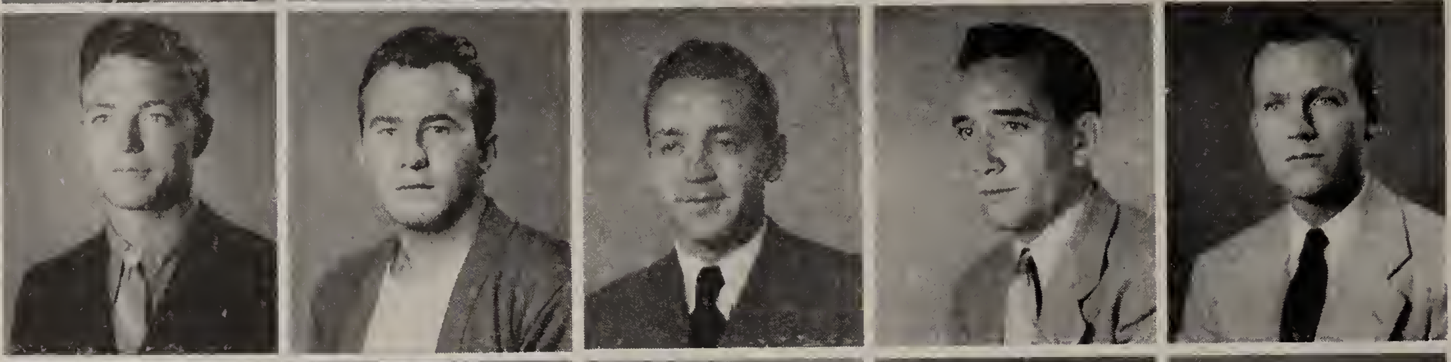
SIGMA CHI

J. L. Abercrombie
Sherb Anderson
R. W. Andrews
Pete Angelos
Richard D. Bailey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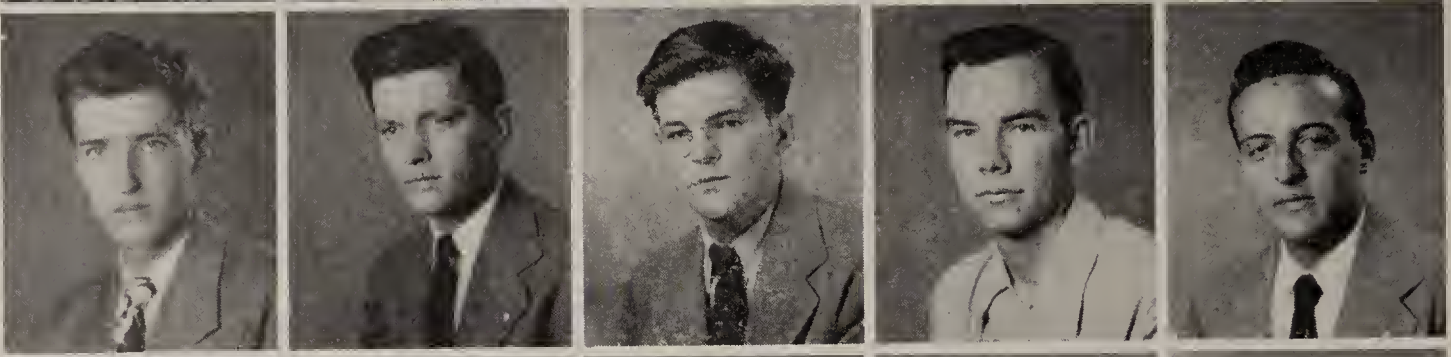
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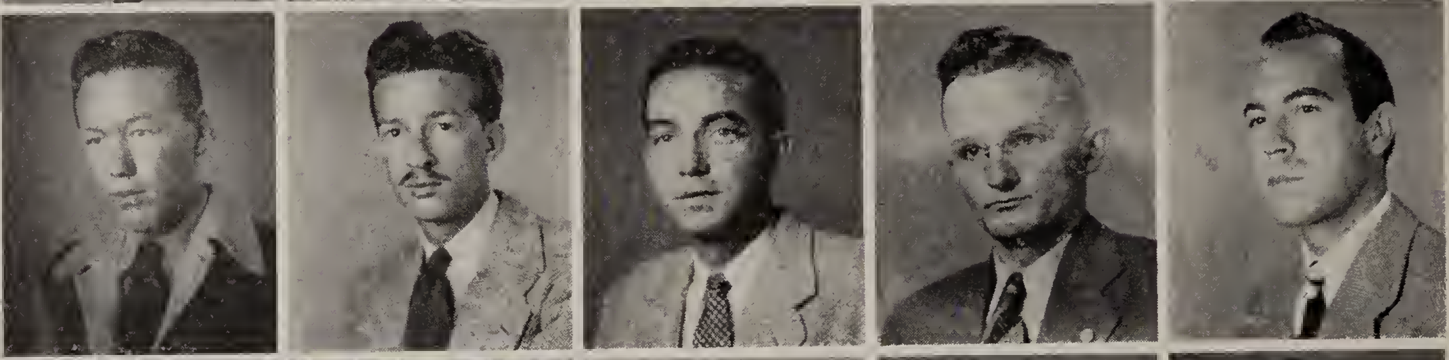
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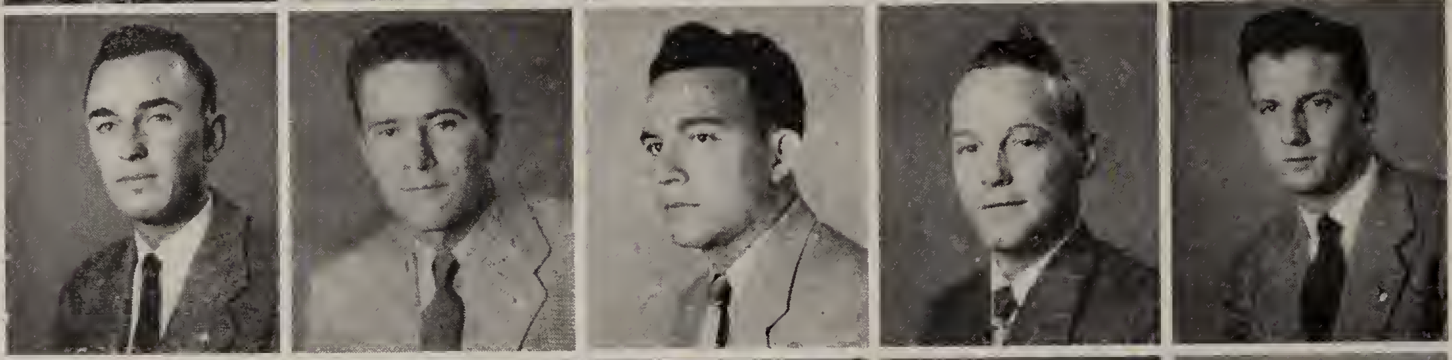
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Gene Des Georges
William Dickerson
Del Du Brock

George Dwyer
Harry Egbert
Howell Ervien
Creighton B. Foraker
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David Gergen
Robert Gesler
Leonard P. Glasebrook
Robert C. Groman
John W. Gurley

Herbert Hammond
Pat Hamilton
A. T. Hannett
Jack Harris
Donald J. Hathaway

Paul Heggem
Jack Heuter
Billy Hereford
Richard Hilleary
Norman Hodges

SIGMA CHI

Robert Iden
Neill Jacks
David Kimball
Leroy Kimbrough
Henry Kinnison

Foster Kline
Harold Koelling
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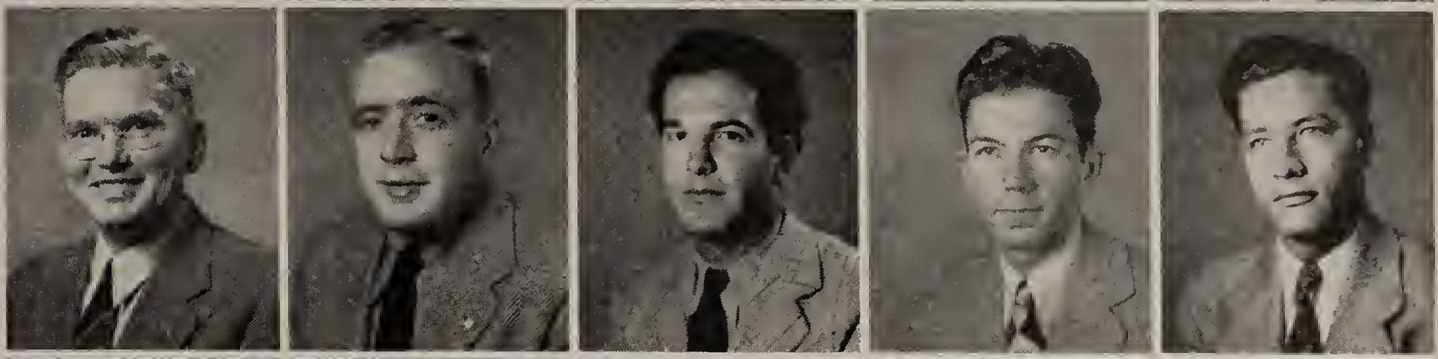
Claud Mann

Ruric Mason
Paul McHenry
W. J. Meyer
Frank Miles
Merle Milfs



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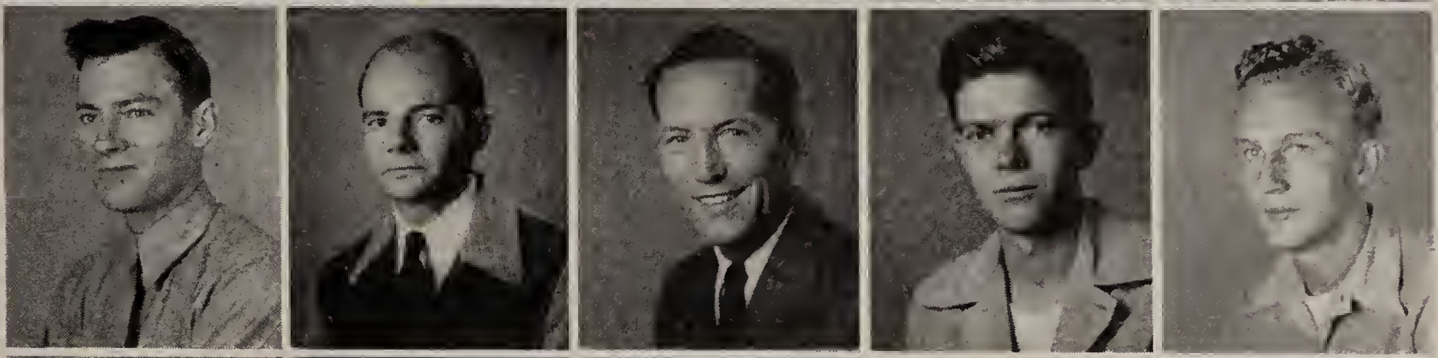

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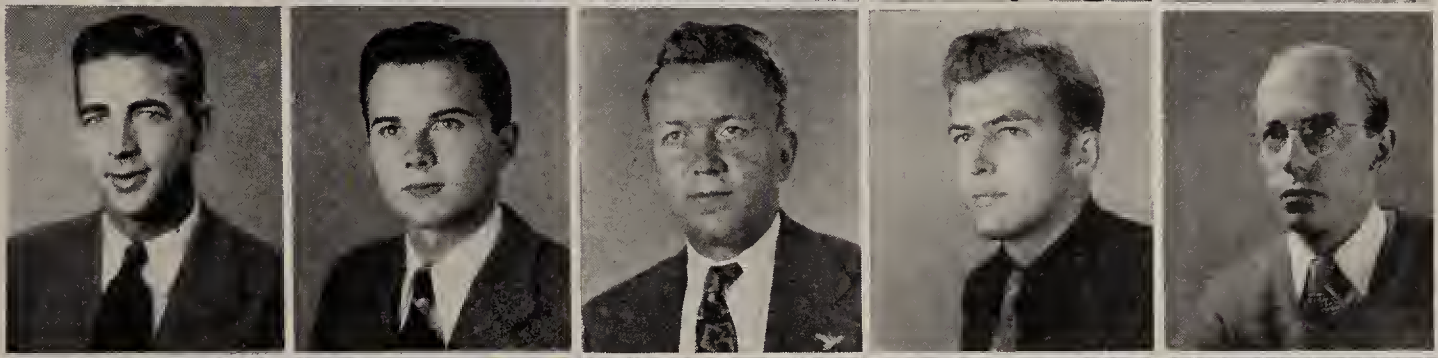
Louie Ruffin
Robert Sadler



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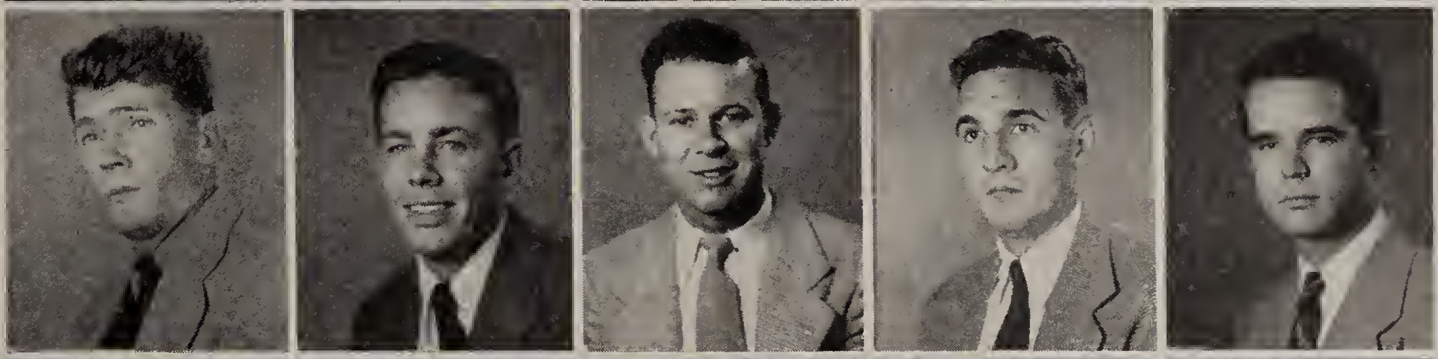

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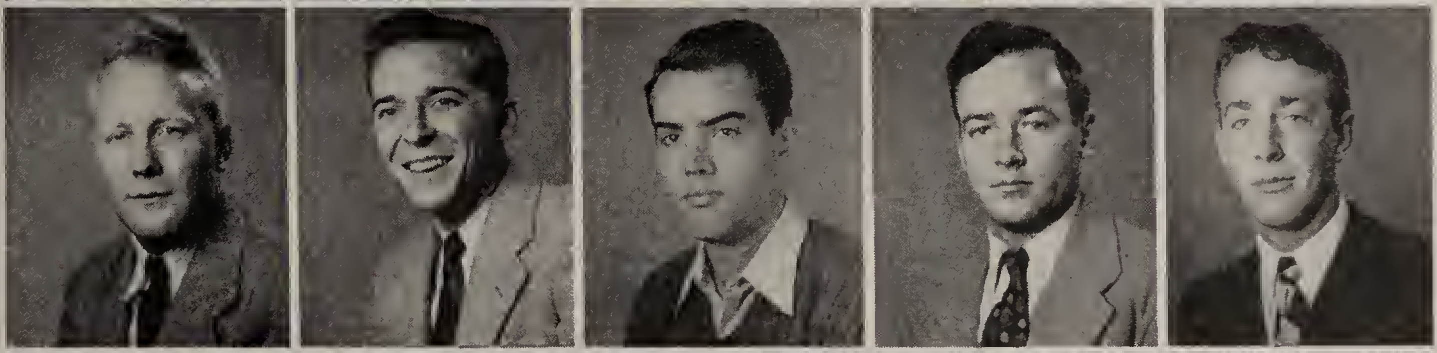

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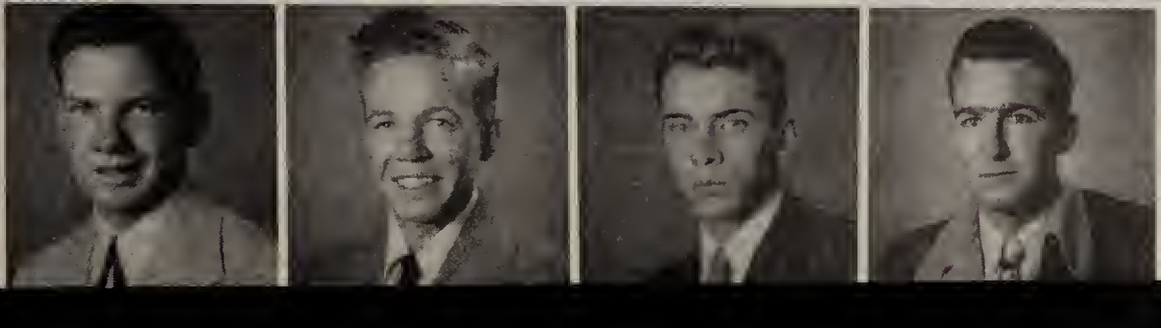
Robert Woolf
Tim Woolston



ΣΦΕ

After more than three years of war-time inactivity the Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon was revived here the past year. Returning active Herb Colton was elected president. Old Sig Eps finished the year happily with the initiation of thirteen pledges. Founded at the University of Virginia in 1901, the Alpha chapter was installed here in 1929.

First-semester social highlights included a picnic in the Sandias and a ranch party and dance. The initiation day banquet was held in mid-term. Members celebrated Founder's Day on November 1st.

OFFICERS

President	Herb Colton
Vice-President	Rupert McHarney
Treasurer	Wyn Schafer
Secretary	Tom Montgomery
Historian	Morris Moody
Pledge Master	Treat Deming
Social Activities Chairman	Stan Lindrith

PLEDGE OFFICERS

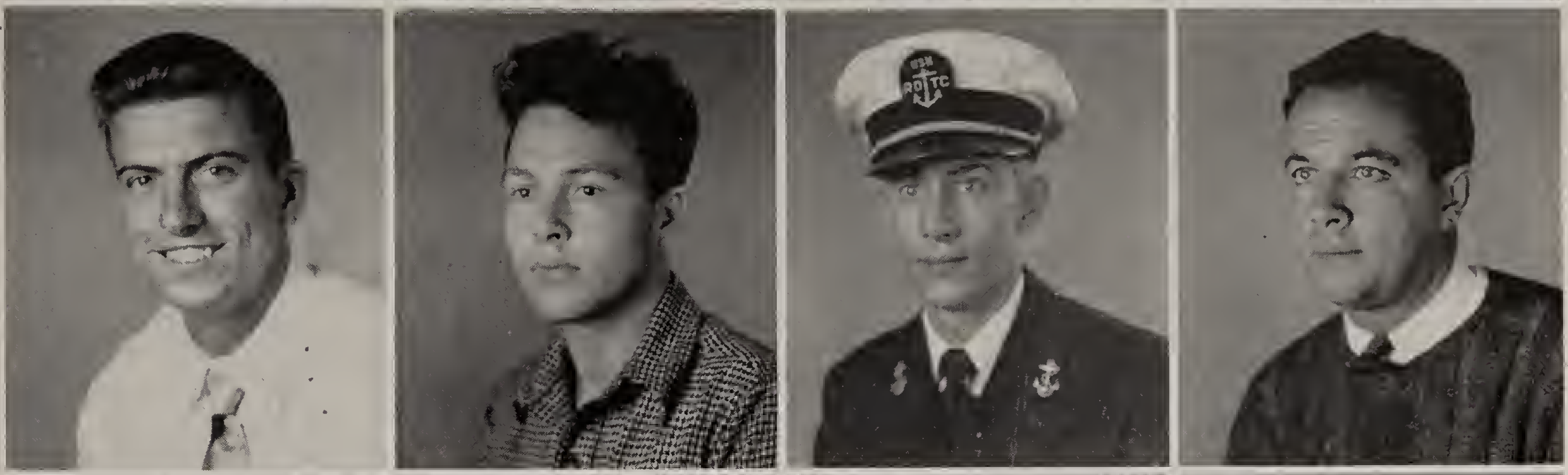
President	Jack Hall
Vice-President	Bob Gibson
Secretary-Treasurer	Jack Hagensick
Athletic Chairman	Dick Hagensick
Assistant Historian and Publicity Manager	Chuck Hurley

SECOND SEMESTER OFFICERS

President	Tom Montgomery
Vice-President	Stanley Landrith
Treasurer	George Utermohle
Secretary	Dode Simms
Historian	Morris Moody
Pledge Master	Treat Deming
Social Chairman	Stan Landrith

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Wallace Bailey
Gilbert Buvens
Herbert L. Colton
Treat Deming



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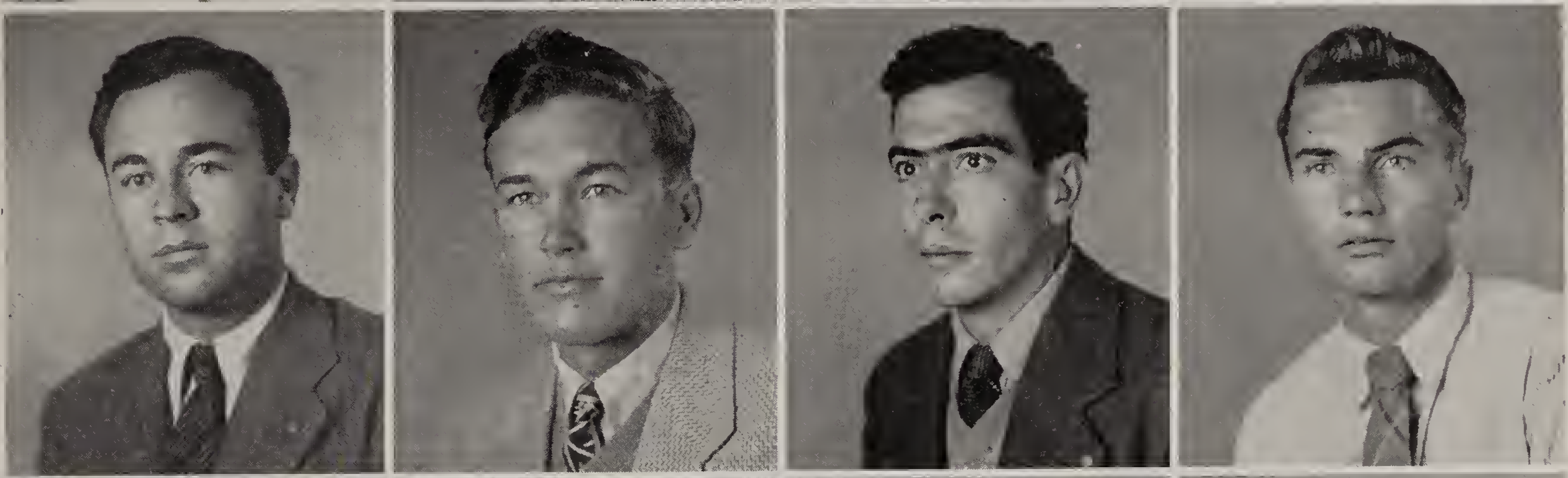
Harlan Graham
John Hagensick
Richard Hagensick



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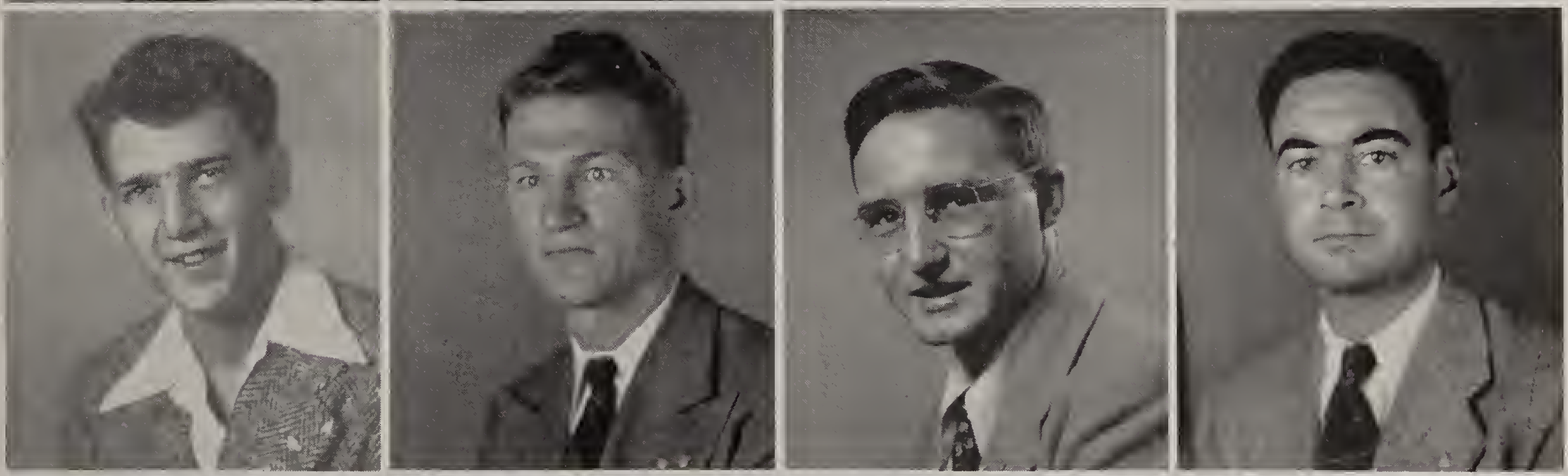
Ted Hall
Verne C. Honeyfield
Carrol Hurley

John King
Stanley Landrith
Thomas Montgomery
Morris Moody



Dusty Rhodes
Dean Robinette
Elwin Schaefer
Horace Simms

Joe Sims
Tommy Thompson
Robert Walters
Karl Wehmeyer

Phrateres

Phrateres, an international social organization, was founded on the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles in 1924. Epsilon chapter was installed on the UNM campus in 1931. During the year twenty-one girls were initiated into the chapter at services held at the Alvarado Hotel.

Phrateres girls were represented in every major activity on the campus, having two girls on Mortar Board, three named to *Who's Who,* and three in Spur, Sophomore women's scholastic honorary.

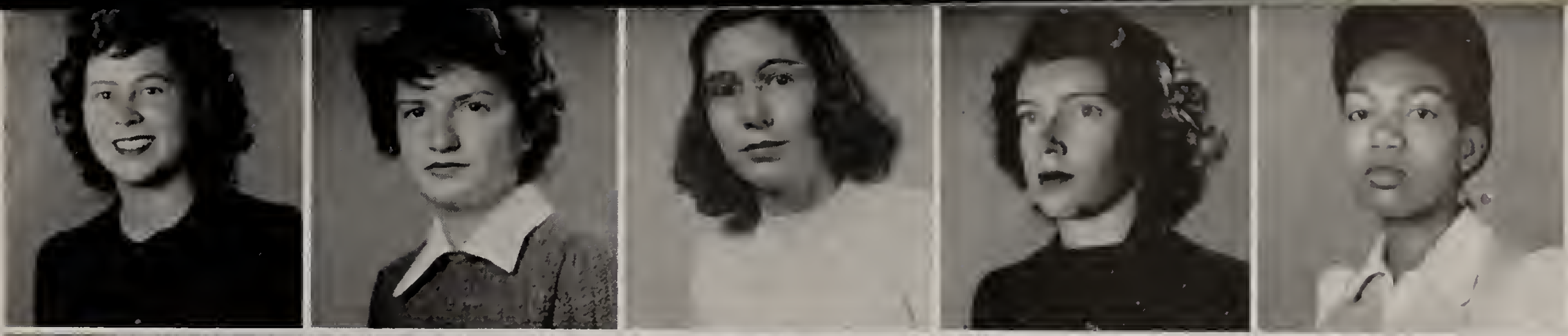
First-semester social activities opened with a chuck wagon supper and a dessert supper for rushees. These were followed by pledging services. During the semester Epsilon held an open house for men students, had a reception for twenty-five members of Sigma chapter of El Paso, and a Christmas party which was attended by chapter alumnae. Other activities included the entering of a float in the Homecoming parade, a rummage sale, a party given the actives by the pledges, and a Christmas card sale. Plans for second semester included a rush tea, a chuck wagon supper, pledging, an open house for all men students, a Pan-American dinner, a mountain picnic, a pledge party for the actives, an informal gathering with Town Club, a Spring formal, and a second rummage sale.

OFFICERS

President	Marjorie Walter Emmons
Vice-President	Sue Hodgman
Secretary	Cecelia Sena
Treasurer	Emma Quintana
Social Chairman	Patricia Swope
Project Chairman	Joan Taul
Student Senate Representative	Frances Fee
AWS Representative	Emma Jean Griffin
AWS Representative	Betty Jo Kuykendall
Music Chairman	Marie Cauhape

Top picture: Phrateres Council, left to right; Marjorie Emmons, Cecelia Sena, Emma Quintana, Suzanne Hodgman, Daisy Dickenson, Emma Jean Griffin, Betty Jo Kuykendall, Joan Taul, Marie Elizabeth Cauhape. Bottom, a foursome at Phrateres open house

PHRATERES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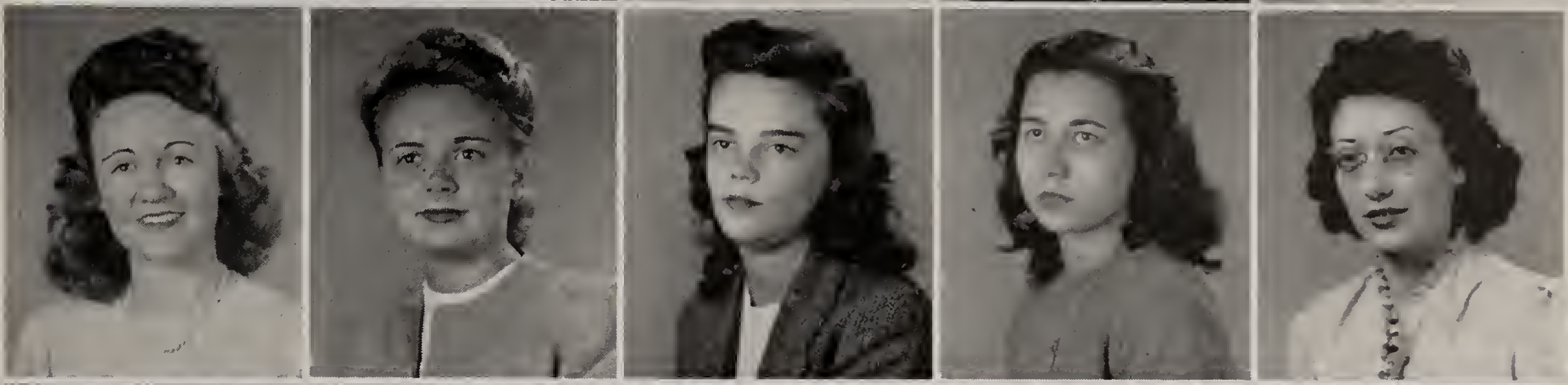
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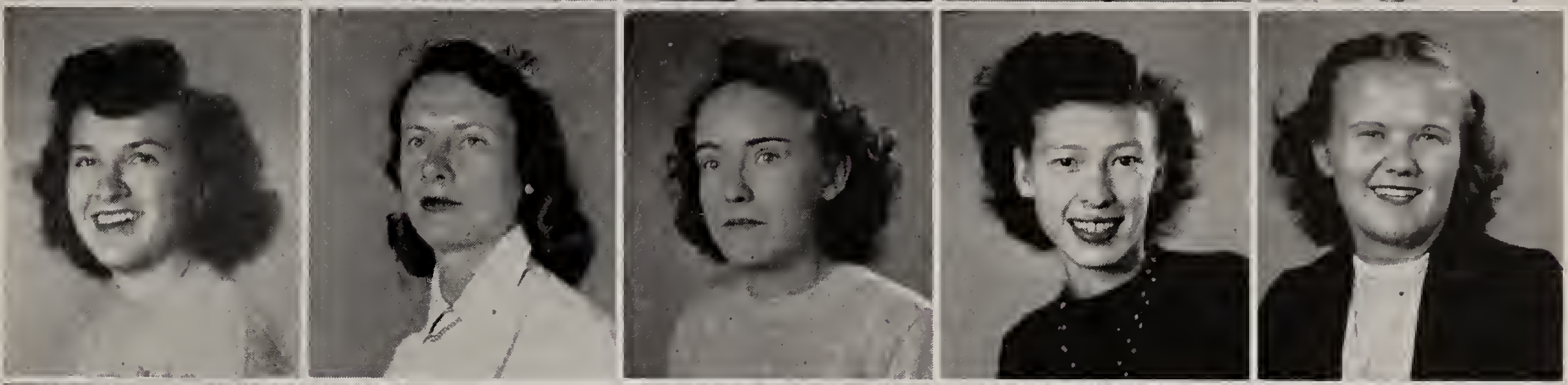
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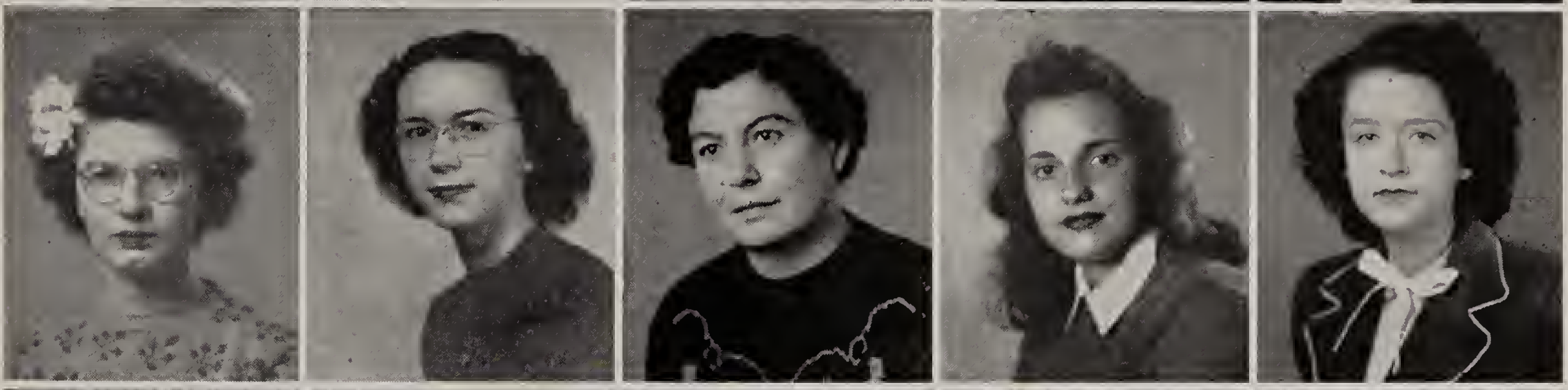
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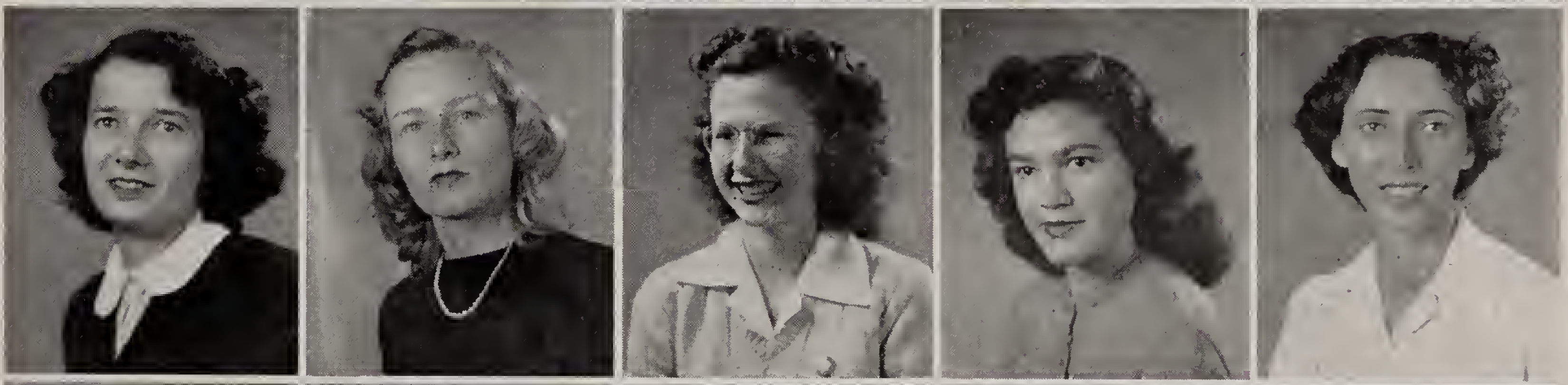
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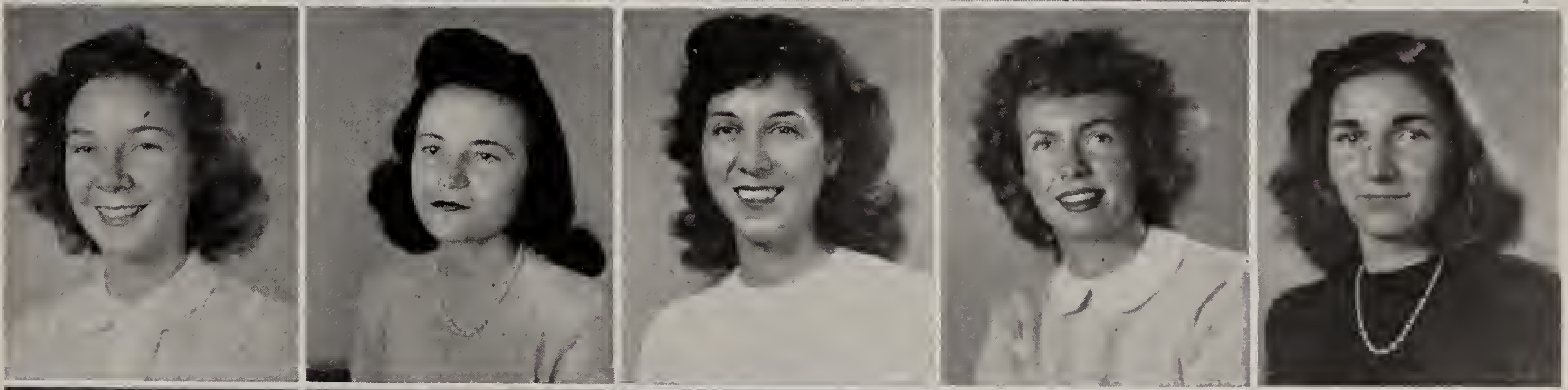
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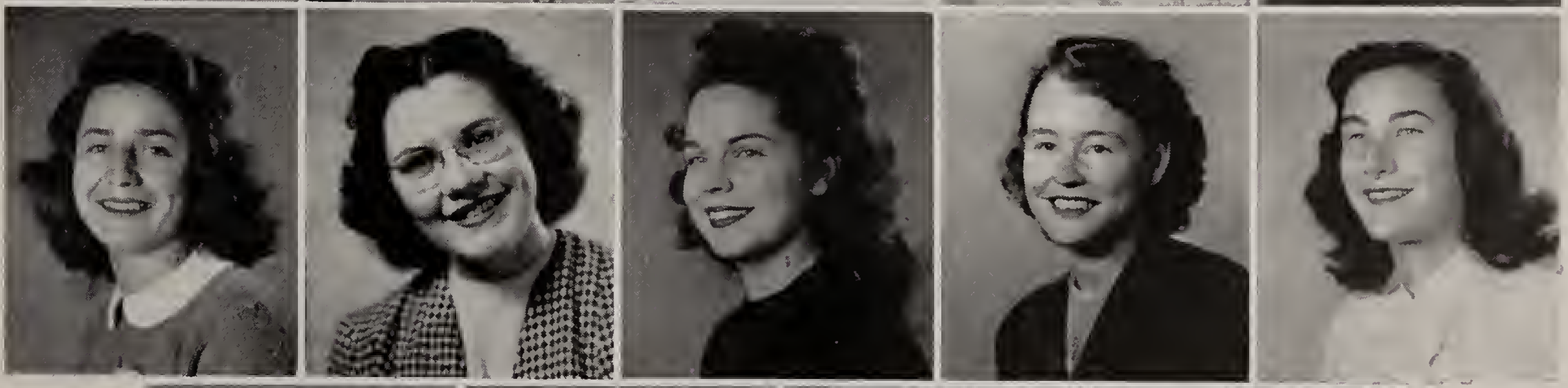
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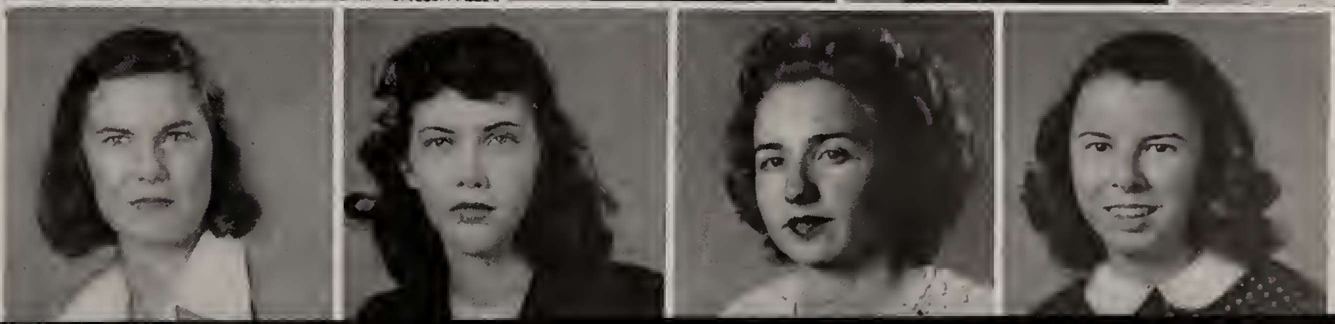
Alice Sullivan
Patricia Swope


Joan Taul
Mary Jo Tawzer
Lois Weimer
Lois Whitacre

Town Club

Town Club, a social organization for co-eds living off-campus, celebrated one of its most successful years since its inception at UNM in 1938. Representing Town Club at Homecoming was President Ruth Jones, second attendant to the queen. This year Town Club added twelve new members to its roster.

Town Club social activities opened in September during rush week with a "gold and orchid" tea, a "gay nineties" party, a "hi-jinks" party and open house in the SUB basement lounge. A large float carrying a snow-man and devil "freeze 'em out" motif was entered by club members in the Homecoming parade. Other activities included a formal banquet at La Placita for club pledges and a winter formal at the Community Center. Joan Clark was named "best pledge" of the year and Juanita Walters received the club award for the best theme at the banquet ceremonies.

OFFICERS

President	Ruth Jones
Vice-President	Helen Wackerbarth
Secretary	Rosemary Robyn
Treasurer	Rosemary Brock

PLEDGES

Louise Beall, Irene Betzer, Joan Clark, Diana Garcia, Betty Lou Grogan, Rose Ellen Martin, Billie Jean Reynolds, Anita Sandoval, Shirley Smith, Shirley Sloan, Juanita Walters and Pat Warren.

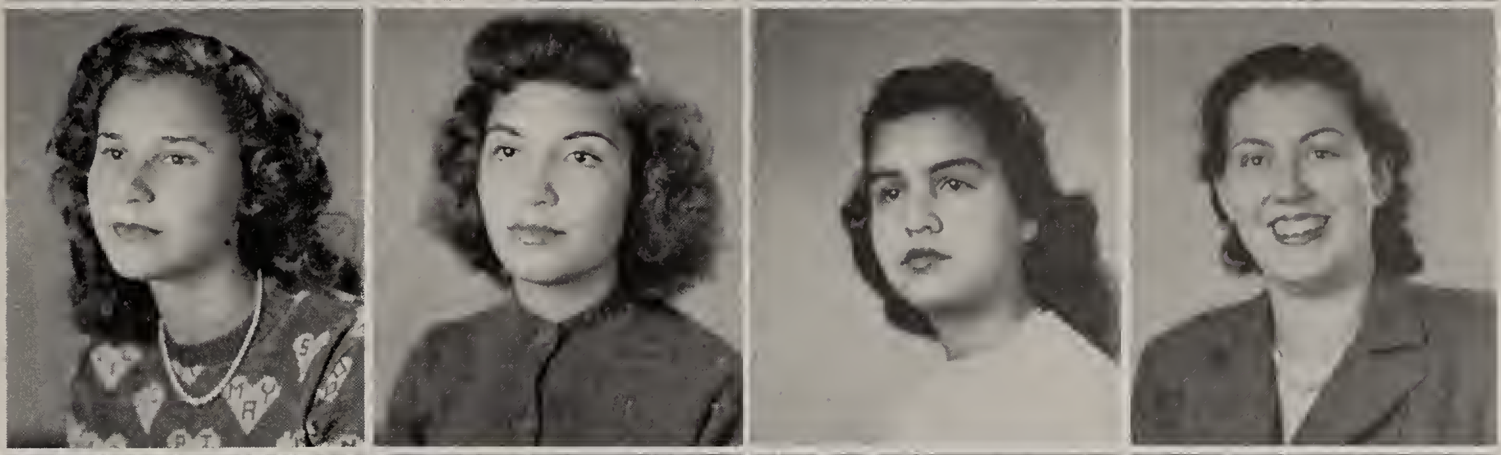
ACTIVES

Rosemary Brock, Dorothy Cassada, Lucille De Soto, Jeanette Devine, Janice Gibson, Jonnie Hight, Bernice Holman, Beatrice Holmes, Ruth Jones, Mary Louise Kendrick, Mary Lou Lamb, Elaine Maloney, Betty Jean Padilla, Vera Redman, Betty Remillard, Rosemary Robyn, Jackie Stewart, Mary Kay Stream, Helen Wackerbarth, Roberta Young and Helen Zartman.

FREEZE 'EM OUT
LOBOS

TOWN CLUB

Louise Beall
Irene Betzer
Joan Clark
Dorothy Cassada



Lucille De Soto
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Diana Garcia
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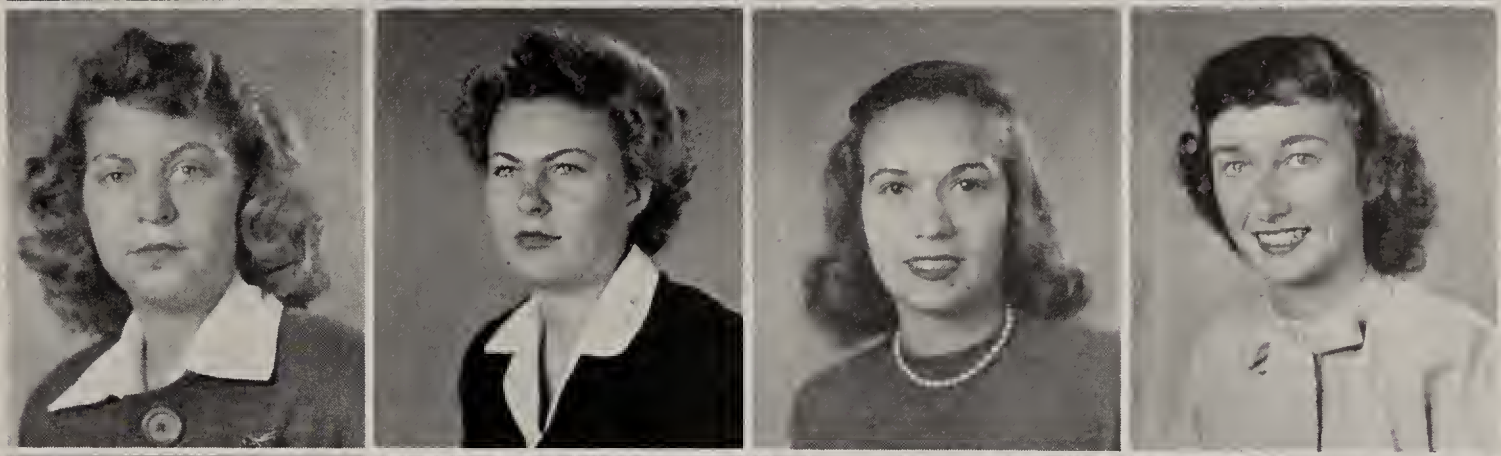

Betty Lou Grogan
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Ruth Jones
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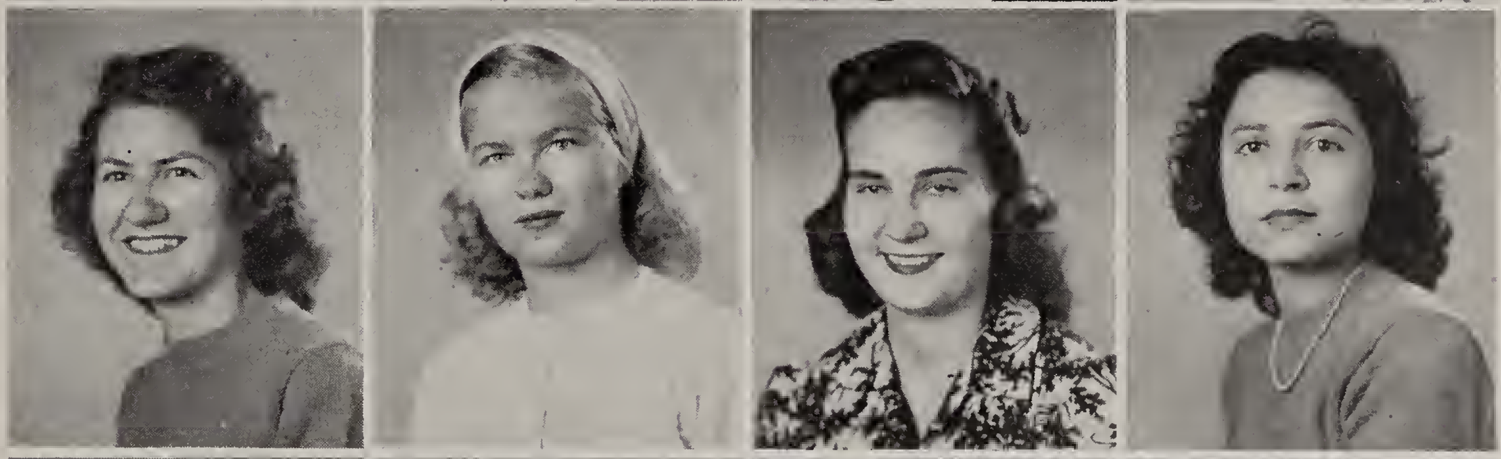
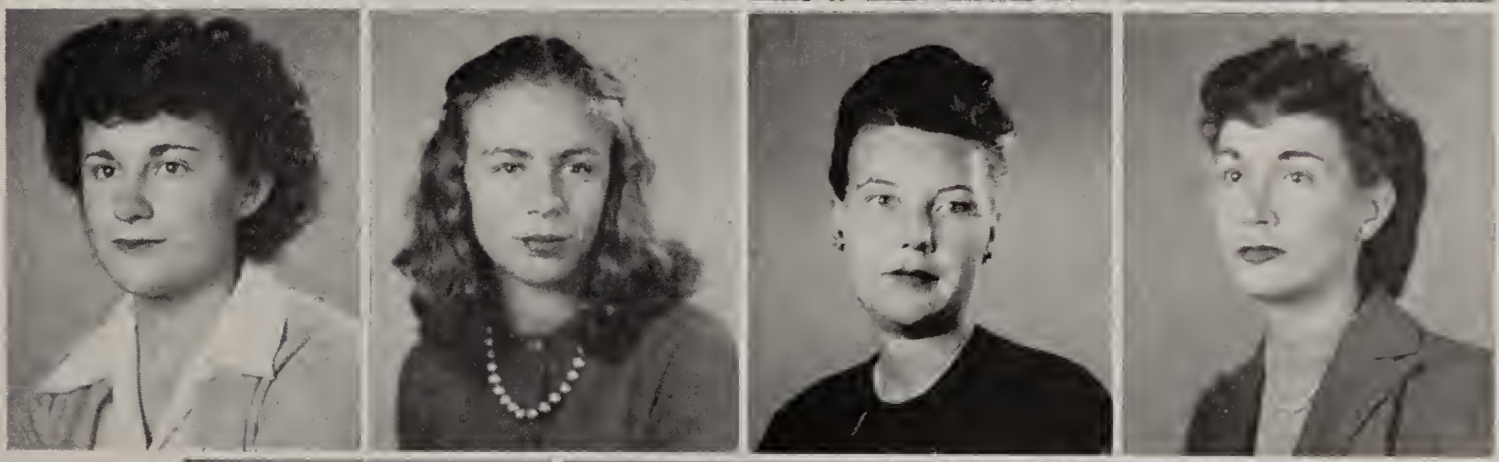
Betty Gene Padilla
Betty Remillard



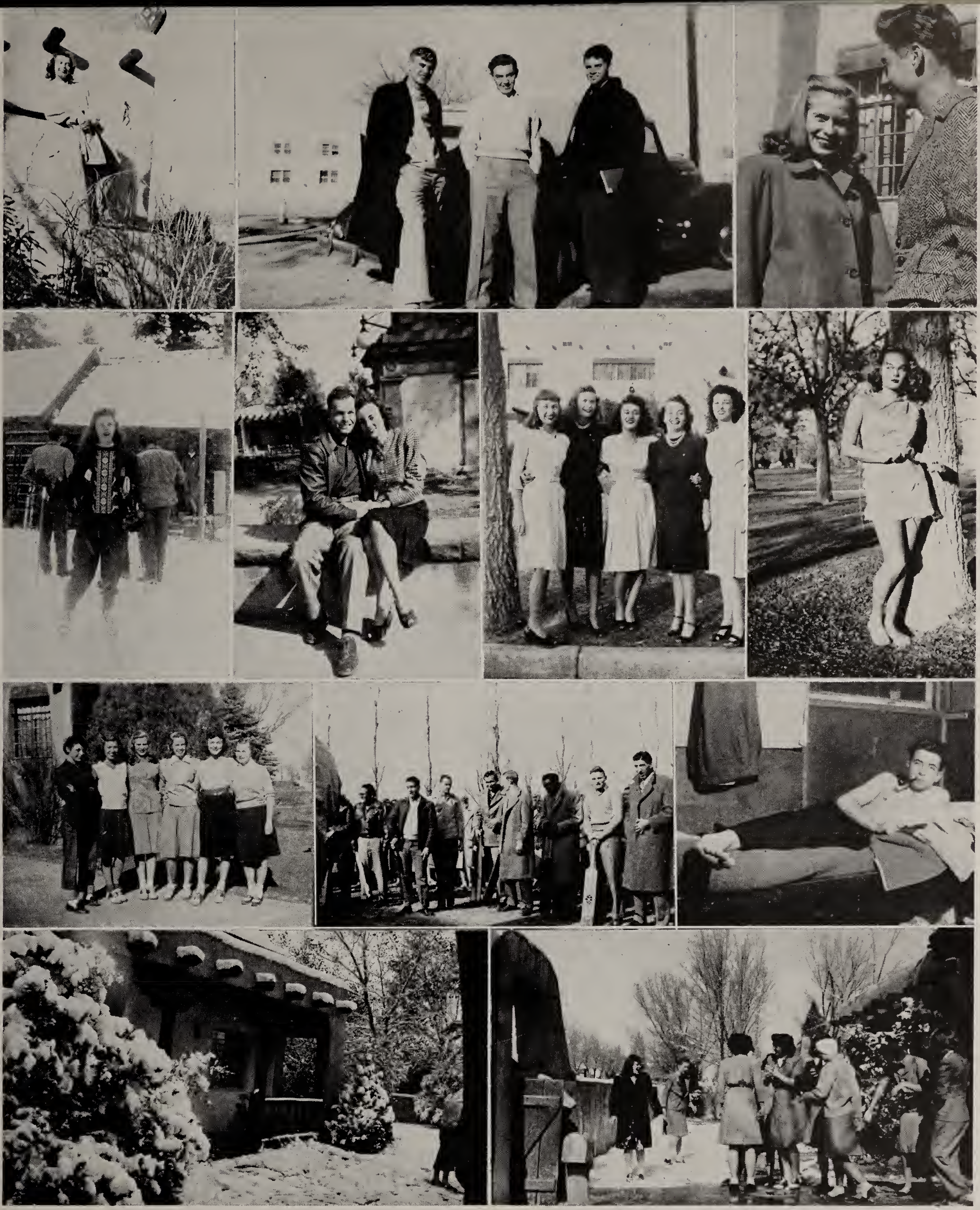
Billie Jean Reynolds
Rosemary Robyn
Anita Sandoval
Shirley Smith



Shirley Sloan
Jacquelyn Stewart
Mary K. Stream
Helen Wackerbarth

Juanita Walters
Pat Warren
Helen Zartman

S.A.E. and Chi O pledges allah the totem pole (under protest); small group of Chi O's very camera shy; S.A.E. pledges have to apologize to the Chi O's; ADPi's snowball the camera; McDermott looks coy; ADPi's on a wall; Sigma Chi's have a picnic; Ken Powers looking like a wheel; more Sigs on picnic; Alpha Chi's decorating goal posts; Coverdale poses on Hokona lawn before study; Alpha Chi's are still decorating the goal posts



Norma Tormoehlen poses on Chi O steps; Cook, Minteer, and Marshall grin for the camera; Marge Holt and Everett Smith look very friendly; Marge Tormoehlen on skis; Fayne Shead and Betty Shmuck seem rather cozy; Alpha Chi's all dressed up; Valri looks good even in a gunny sack; Kappa pledges show teeth and saddle oxfords; SAE's with pledges and paddles in evidence; Ernie Des Georges considers studying; ADPi house in snow and ADPi's making use of same

Sage and Harrison at 1815 Los Lomas; Patt Gallagher in snow togs; S.A.E.'s proud of Homecoming decorations; Chi O's on a picnic, What ya looking at Marge?; Sandia picnic, Who's that behind the tree?; ADPi's with men; Betty Lou looks cute as Smoe; Beals and Reed make with a pose on the Chi O porch; Open the door, B.; Linda and some man busy clumping

BOOK 4

A DAY IN JUNE

honoraries

Khatali

Khatali, senior men's honorary, was founded with the purpose of furthering the observance of customs and traditions of the University. Membership is extended to those senior men who have distinguished themselves in some phase of campus activity during their first three college years and who have maintained during that time a scholastic average above the all men's average.

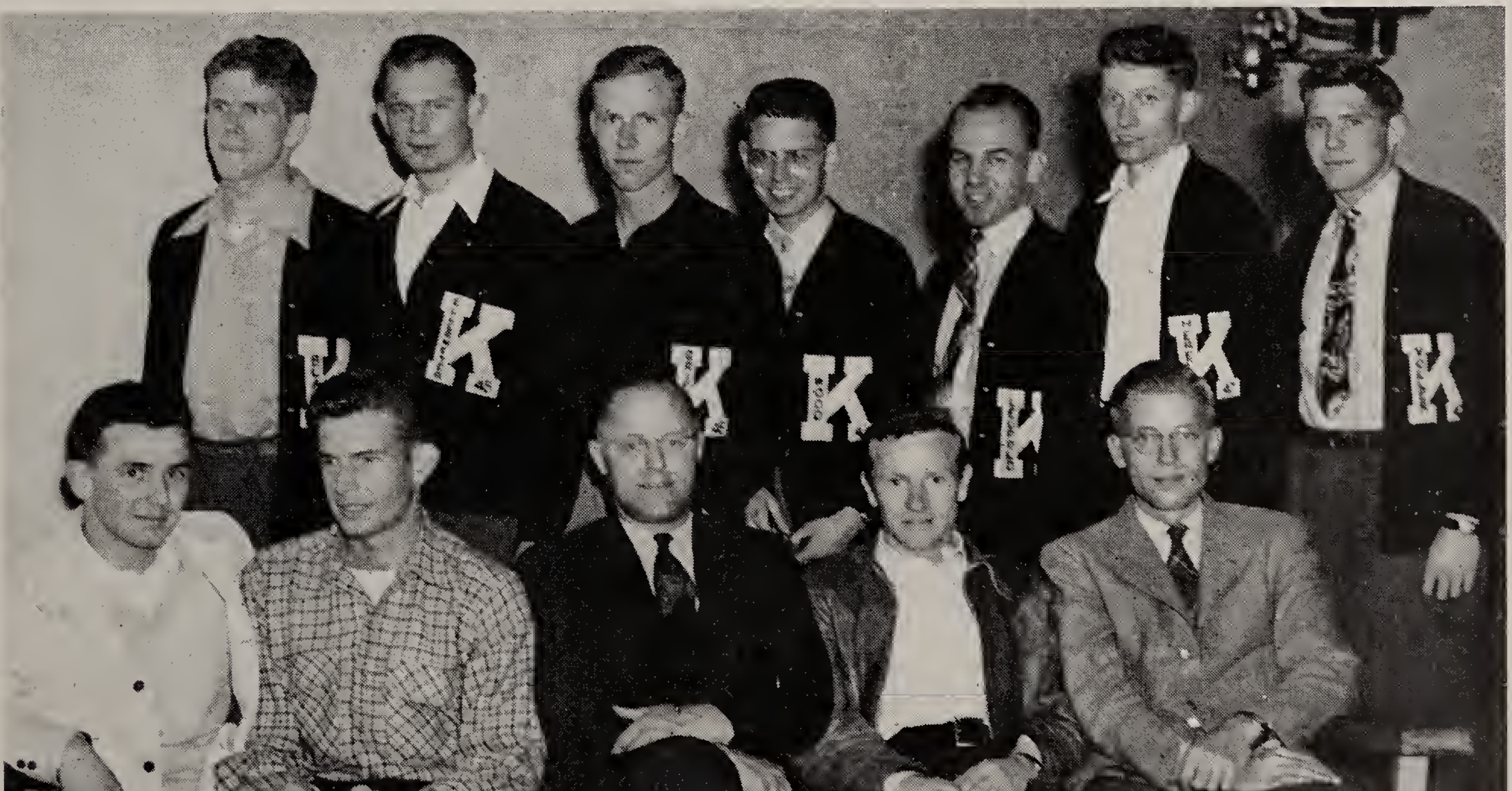
The fall of 1946 saw many former Khatali return to the campus to resume their studies. Edward Balcomb was elected president and Jack Griffith elected to serve as secretary-treasurer.

Khatali was first called upon to aid in the handling of large crowds at football games, and further fulfilled its purpose in aiding the Student Council and Student Senate in arranging Homecoming festivities, taking part in the crowning of the Homecoming Queen and directing the Homecoming parade.

Next on the program for Khatali was the expediting of Semester II registration and the indoctrination of entering freshmen, a definite practice of pre-war Khatali. Activities for incoming students included a mixer, conducted tours and lectures.

Bringing the year to a successful conclusion Khatali collaborated with Mortar Board to sponsor traditional Stunt Night and alone sponsored the Devil Dance at which UNM's "ugliest man" was selected.

Seated left to right, Martin Eckert, Asa Wilson, Dean J. L. Bostwick, Tommy Lyons, Brenton Smith. Standing left to right, Bob Blair, Herb Ellermeyer, Jack Griffith, Bill Wood, Edwin Leupold, Bill Hereford, John Voller. Not in picture: John Baiseley, Larry Felicetti, Cloise McDougal, Steve Johnson



Mortarboard: Mrs. Pauline Dittmer Dekraker, Edith Davenport, Leota Jean La Paz, Mrs. Annelies Feil Dahlquist, Thalia Tachias, Jean Hernandez, Barbara Stallard, Mrs. Betty Trotter, Mrs. Marjorie Emmons, Daisy Dickenson.

Mortar Board

"Service, scholarship, and leadership." This is the motto of Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary society. The Maia chapter of Mortar Board on the UNM campus lives up to this motto by maintaining and encouraging high standards of scholarship and character, and by participating in many campus activities.

This past year members of Mortar Board have assisted the administration and faculty at registration for Semesters I and II, supervised the student body and Homecoming elections; officiated at the crowning of the Homecoming Queen; and sponsored the traditional Christmas Sing.

Second semester activities included a Smarty Party given in honor of all women with a 2.5 grade average or over and the presidents of all women's organizations, Stunt Night which was held on March 21, and various activities sponsored to raise money for a $50.00 scholarship to be given a worthy sophomore girl.

Officers who served for the past year were Jean Hernandez, president; Pauline Dittmer DeKraker, first vice-president; Annelies Feil Dahlquist, second vice-president; Betty Trotter, secretary; Daisy Dickenson, treasurer; Jean La Paz, editor; Barbara Stallard, historian; and Thalia Tachias, social chairman.

Front row: Lou Ann Jones, Janice Mallow, Miriam Pitschner, Caroline Farnsworth, Mercedes Merner, Rosemary Robyn, Maxine Krohn. Second row: Helen Dargan, Jackie Stewart, Barbara Grimmer, Betty Lou Schade, Margaret Costley, Ruthe Cunningham, Tess Kersting, Nancy Devers. Third row: Mary Adler, Ceilia Sena, Roberta Young, Jane Boyd, Alice Duke. Back row: Bertha Gonzales, Phyllis Krell, Martha Atkinson, Kit Hall, Jessamine Honey, Dorothy Anderson, Caroline Kinnaird, Frances McGill, Faculty Advisor

Spurs

Spurs, national honorary for Sophomore women, served the University of New Mexico in many different ways during the past two semesters.

The green freshman, at registration time, received information from the wearer of the Spur uniform, the football fan purchased his program from a Spur, activity card pictures were sold by Spurs in order to enable them to carry on their activities, Spurs served as guides to alums who might have forgotten their way around when Homecoming came along, Spurs entered a float in the Homecoming parade and were members of the traditional court of honor for the Homecoming Queen.

At the beginning of the second semester Spurs and other honorary organizations sponsored the first student body mixer, and "Watch for D (Defrigeration) Week" notices stopped in the *Lobo*.

Three delegates, Alice Duke, Jane Boyd, and Phyllis Krell, were sent to the regional convention held at Tucson, February 28 to March 2.

Officers for the second semester were Alice Duke, president; Grace Jones, secretary; Phyllis Krell, treasurer; Betty Lou Schade, editor-historian. Dorothy Anderson was president during the first semester. Miss Frances McGill was supervisor and Helen Dargan junior advisor.

Vigilantes

Vigilantes is a Sophomore honorary for men. The purpose of Vigilantes is to help create a more democratic spirit among all students on the campus and to encourage active participation of Freshman men in University extra-curricular activities.

During the past year Vigilantes members have served with Khatali as ushers at football games, other sporting events and assemblies. Keys and certificates were adopted and issued to each member.

Selected by Khatali at the end of each year, members of Vigilantes work with the Senior men's honorary in helping incoming freshmen become acquainted with traditional customs and rules of the University.

Although inactive during the war years Vigilantes is slowly returning to post-war strength. Officers were James Mahoney, president; Ruric Mason, vice-president; George Atkinson, secretary-treasurer.

NM
ATKINSON
MASON

First row: Hank Sherrill, James Mahoney, George Atkinson, Larry Hess, Langdon Harrison, Ruric Mason, Isaac Abeyta. Second row: Roylton Zeran, Jim Moran, Walter Perkowski, Jack Salter, Marvin Causey, Bill Morrow, Dick Civerolo

Alpha Kappa Delta

Alpha Kappa Delta is the national honorary sociology fraternity on campus, which has as its motto, "the idea of research for the purpose of service."

Alpha chapter of New Mexico was organized in 1940 with eight charter members. Officers for the year were Ronald Smith, president; Frank Moore, secretary; and Juanita Harrison, treasurer. Helen Ellis was faculty advisor and Lyle Saunders, national representative.

New initiates during Semester I were Valerie Steger, George LaBarre, and Ann Hoffman. Activities of the year included an initiation banquet, a holiday party, sponsorship of the Social Forum Club, and publication of a news letter for distribution to alumni.

Left to right, top row: Mrs. Irene Teakell, Mrs. Margaret Lieb, Ann Hoffman, Dr. Paul Walter, Jr., Valerie Steger, Mrs. Irma Johnson. Left to right, bottom row: Frank Moore, Prof. Helen Ellis, Juanita Harrison, Ronald Smith

Seated, left to right: Frank Atkinson, William James, James Fretwell, George Pittman, John Hommel, Dr. W. S. Gregory. Second row, seated, left to right: William Johns, Robert Love, Robert Rowe, Spence Devitt, Tom Mobley, George Preston, P. V. Thorson, Gene Thomson, Dr. H. G. Alexander. Standing, left to right: Paul Elizondo, Andrew Mitchell, John Miller, Clyde Jones, Ted Thorson, Jack Grinnell, Chain Robbins, Bill Erwin

Alpha Phi Omega

The University of New Mexico petitioning group of Alpha Phi Omega was officially recognized at the National Convention of the fraternity in Kansas City in December. Formal installation ceremony was conducted on February 22 in the Greer room at the Hilton Hotel by Sid North, national secretary, and members of the Beta Sigma chapter from Texas Tech.

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity and crosses all lines of honorary social and professional fraternities. This enables members of other campus organizations to be active in APO.

The purpose and program of Alpha Phi Omega is directed into four fields of activity which are (1) service to the student body and faculty, (2) service to youth and community, (3) service to members of the fraternity, (4) service to the nation as participating citizens.

The petitioning chapter served during the second semester registration and the first project completed was the establishing of a classical record collection at the University library.

Officers were Bill James, president; Andrew F. Mitchell, first vice-president; Bill Johns, second vice-president; John Hommel, secretary; Ted Thorson, treasurer; P. V. Thorson, historian.

Left to right, back row: Charles Mondragon, Maud Sumners, Eleanor Crocket, Frances Fee, Sally Jo Carlock, Ralph Douglass (adviser), Herb Goldman, Carol Snow, Elizabeth Gastra, Raymond Jonson (adviser). Left to right, middle row: Bob Jeffries, Jack Baylan, Steve Bristol, Barbara Bailey, Rupert McHarney. Left to right, front row: Dale Kaiser, Jeanne Kellogg, Carl Zemek, Betty Chapman

Delta Phi Delta

Delta Phi Delta is a national honorary art fraternity founded in Lawrence at the University of Kansas in 1909. The Alpha Alpha chapter at the University of New Mexico was founded in 1936. The purpose of Delta Phi Delta is primarily to further interest in art. This year Alpha Alpha chapter held its first annual exhibit which proved successful. For the formal opening of the exhibit a tea was arranged to compliment teachers of the New Mexico Education Association and their guests.

The major event of the year was the Art Ball, which was given at the Hilton Hotel, January 17, in conjunction with the New Mexico Art League and The One Way Craftsman's Guild. A Southwestern theme was used at the ball and carried out in the costumes. Steve Bristol acted as general chairman. Paintings were donated for prizes by Raymond Jonson, Lez Haas, Ralph Douglass, and J. R. Willis.

Fourteen new members were initiated into Delta Phi Delta in February.

Officers were: President, Betty Chapman; vice-president, Rupert McHarney; social chairman, Steve Bristol; secretary, Caryl Zemek; and treasurer, Barbara Bailey.

Kappa Mu Epsilon

Kappa Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity, was founded in 1931 to provide a society for the recognition of outstanding achievement in the study of mathematics, and to further the interests of mathematics for students of the undergraduate level.

Only accredited four-year colleges are eligible to have chapters. At present, New Mexico Alpha chapter is one of the thirty-one chapters located in seventeen states.

Membership is limited to those regularly enrolled students or faculty members who have completed at least eight semester hours and are above the average in their institution in mathematics and in general scholarship.

During the past year, New Mexico Alpha has held a regular monthly business meeting. Each meeting was concluded by a speaker presenting a topic of interest to the mathematician. The officers have been: Darrell Baker, president; Paul Barnhart, vice-president; Dorothy Lodter, secretary; Frank Lane, treasurer; and Mrs. Eupha Morris, secretary Descartes and faculty sponsor. Dr. Harold Larsen is editor of the official national journal, *The Pentagon.*

Left to right, kneeling: James Stokes, Charles McCracken, Bill Dickerson, Marty Eckert, Ted Hawley, Ed Taylor. Left to right, standing (front): Hansel Lee, Donald Drenon, Dave Hall, Mrs. Anna Gibson, Betty Padilla, Mary Rich, Mrs. Eupha Morris, Dr. Arthur Rosenthal, Mr. Martin Fleck, John Stark, Darrell Baker. Left to right, standing (back): Marvin Causey, Wallace Porter, Roger Sanftner, Everett Dow, George Oltman, Mr. John Heimerich, Paul Barnhart, James Taylor, Dr. Harold Larsen, Mr. Louis Child, Dr. Morris Hendrickson, Mr. Walter Haas, Robert Flanagan

Phi Sigma

Phi Sigma is the national honorary biology fraternity. Alpha Nu chapter was installed on the UNM campus on April 21, 1935, and to date, 181 members have been initiated. To be eligible, prospective members must have a 2.0 grade average in biology; 1.8 overall average in all college work, and must be interested in biological research. Every May, the biology staff awards a Phi Sigma Scholarship Medal to a regularly enrolled student for excellence in biology, personality, achievement, and promise of future attainment.

The group has been active this year with monthly meetings at which various speakers are presented, mountain picnics, and initiation banquets. Dr. H. J. Dittmer and Carl Cramer, active members, were in Boston to represent the local group at the national convention held, in December, 1946, in conjunction with the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Officers for Semester I were: President, Pauline D. DeKraker; vice-president, Eileen Hibner. Semester II officers were: President, Richard Widner; vice-president, Carl Cramer, whose biological experiments on rats were well publicized.

Seated, left to right: Eileen Hibner, Mrs. Minnie Patek, Mrs. Pauline De Kraker, Mrs. Bill Koster, Mrs. Lois Dittmer, Mrs. Mildred Hill. Standing, left to right: Carl Cramer, Dr. E. F. Castetter, Gene Sumrell, Barbara Garst, John Mayne, Mildred Schaefer, Dr. W. M. Koster, Oscar Syme, Dr. H. J. Dittmer, Martin Fleck, Dr. A. Lindsey, Aurturo Garcia, Richard Widner

Left to right: Dr. Dorothy Woodward, Robert Duke, Edith Davenport, Dr. Frank Reeve, Dr. Josiah Russell, Kenneth Harms, Ann Johnson, Arthur Loveridge, Dr. Marion Dargan, Shirley Earickson, Clarissa Fuller, Bernice Shelton

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta, the national honorary history fraternity, was founded March 14, 1921, at the University of Arkansas, and has grown to a position of great importance in the national honorary fraternity field.

Sigma chapter, University of New Mexico, was installed May 23, 1936. At that time, Dean George P. Hammond, head of the History Department of the University of New Mexico, was the national president of the fraternity. Since its activation, Sigma chapter has initiated 209 members.

The purpose of Phi Alpha Theta is to promote the highest standard of scholarship among students of history, to stimulate and foster a permanent interest in history and historical studies, to provide a medium for the presentation of the results of historical research, and to promote a spirit of fellowship among its members.

At the present time, the faculty adviser of Sigma chapter is Dr. Josiah C. Russell, head of the history department. Kenneth K. Harms is president and Ann Johnson is the secretary-treasurer.

Left to right: Dr. Dorothy Woodward, Miss Marie Wallis, Mrs. France Scholes, Mrs. Dell Miera, Mrs. Ralph Tapy, Mary Menaul, Mrs. Katherine McFall, Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Irma Bobo, Mrs. Fay Stewart

Pi Lamba Theta

Pi Lambda Theta is a national honor association for women in education, dedicated to the conception of education as a profession. This organization was founded at the University of Missouri in 1917. Alpha Mu chapter at UNM became affiliated in 1938.

The 1946-1947 activities featured kodachrome slides, local authoritative speakers, and round table discussions often followed by a social hour. The program included talks, panels, and discussions which introduced the UNESCO constitution and history to members. Teacher recruitment came in for its share of discussion.

Alpha Mu chapter aided a number of displaced persons in devastated Europe, contributed to the American Book Collection, sent numerous requests to legislators in the interest of public schools of the state, and participated in the big teacher recruitment movement.

Officers were Mary Menaul, president; Mrs. Joseph Miera, vice-president; Eleanor Beck, recording secretary; Dean Lena C. Clauve, treasurer; Josephine Williams, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Katherine McFall, keeper of records; Mrs. Elizabeth Simpson, faculty adviser.

Psi Kappa

Psi Kappa is a local professional fraternity made up of men students studying in the College of Pharmacy. Psi Kappa was organized on the University of New Mexico campus in the spring of 1946 with twenty charter members. The purposes of this fraternity are for the mutual benefit of the members, to promote closer relationships among the students in the College of Pharmacy, and to encourage high scholarship and pharmaceutical research.

During the past year Psi Kappa has held two smokers for the men of the Pharmacy College and has assisted the Apothecaries Club with the Annual Spring Banquet. It is the hope of the members of Psi Kappa to eventually become a local chapter of the national professional pharmaceutical fraternity.

Officers: Regent, Ruric Mason; vice-regent, Charles Vertrees; secretary, Wilbur Tucker; treasurer, Victor Keyes.

Sitting, left to right: William Babcock, Joe Craig, Wilbur Tucker, Charles Vertrees, Victor Keyes, Ruric Mason, Jimmy Wallace, Robert Wentworth, Dewey Roberts. Standing, left to right: Donald Gladman, Richard Corwine, Dean Roy A. Bowers, Robert Giddings, William McKinley, Marshall Farris, Eugene Williams, Byrne Cates, Stuart Akom, Sidney Denis, Frank Stevenson

Sigma Alpha Iota

The local chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota was founded in 1927 as a Music Club, and was at that time called Pa-Yat-Ya-Mo, after the Indian name for the God of Music.

Pa-Yat-Ya-Mo became affiliated with the national music fraternity, Sigma Alpha Iota, in the spring of 1935.

The requirements for membership state that a prospective member shall have a music major or minor; she shall have at least sophomore standing, and she must maintain a "B" average in music subjects and be above average in other subjects.

As is traditional, members have ushered at Community Concerts, University Concerts, and at Student Recitals. The Vesper Service was held as customary, in December. Among other events was the Ice Cream Social held in the Spring.

The members work together to bring better music to the campus and to unite those with special interests in musical art.

Front row, left to right: Ellen Boldt, Lila Ross, Grace MacDonald, Katherine Ruebush, Lou Ann Wilton, Jane Snow, Patricia Gallagher, Peggy De Oliviera, Barbara Stallard, Ruth Grothe, Dr. Dorothy Woodward, Marceline Baker, Betty Lou Schade at piano, Betty Trotter, director. Second row, left to right: Genevieve Christianson, Lois Lembke, Lou Ann Hall, Billie Verne Lowance, Edwina Candelaria, Francine Irving, Eula Dean Vincent, Mildred Morrow, Thelma Mock. Back row, left to right: Dorothy Shockey Vick, Doris Jones, Jane Anderson, Phyllis Harris, Marguerite Clinchy, Lenore Bowling, Emma Jean Griffin, Betty Lou Wilton, Ruth Jones

Back row, left to right: Marvin May, CE faculty; Brenton Smith, Leo Gutierrez, Gunnar Dahlquist, Raymond J. Foss, CE faculty, R. W. Tapy, EE faculty head, Richard Clough, CE faculty, W. C. Wagner,CE faculty head, James Barton, CE faculty, Vic Engel, William Smalley, John Cunningham, Alan Hazard, ME faculty, Les Wheeler, J. C. Taylor, Ted Hawley, Cedric Senter, C. T. Grace, John Trammell, Eugene Ware. Kneeling, left to right: Wally Starr, George Arnot, Ken Powers, Lee Johnson, John Fairly, Darrell Baker, Robert Finnell, Bill Wood

Sigma Tau

Sigma Tau is the engineering honorary of the campus. This fraternity is a national organization with chapters all over the country. The original chapter was formed in 1905 at the University of Nebraska and has since grown to 28 chapters. Our local chapter, Chi, was formed and brought into the national organization in December, 1928.

The general aim of the fraternity is to be of service to the engineering education of the University. Through the support of scholarship, the society has its greatest service, and the policies tend to raise not only scholarship, but teaching methods as well.

This year has been spent mainly in the reorganization of the local chapter. Upon graduation and departure of the Naval Unit, the heart of last year's chapter was lost. Therefore, the returning members of the fraternity dealt with getting the organization back on its feet as an influential organization.

The membership now includes 10 actives, 15 pledges, and 6 honorary members. Each year the fraternity elects a representative member of the faculty to its membership. This year the choice was J. Perry Steen, member of the civil engineering staff.

The present officers of Sigma Tau are Waldo Starr, president; William Wood, vice-president; and John Baisley, secretary.

Standing: Miss Julia Keleher, Dr. Willis D. Jacobs, James R. Barton, Mrs. J. C. Knode, Dr. C. V. Wicker, Miss Lois Law, Governor Thomas J. Mabry, Miss Katherine Simons, Dr. T. M. Pearce, Miss Elsie Hoffman, Dr. Robert E. Allen, Prof. Ralph Douglass. Seated: Roberta Young, George Brown, Gerald Murphy, Herb Gerke, Judith Gresser, Ralph Roller

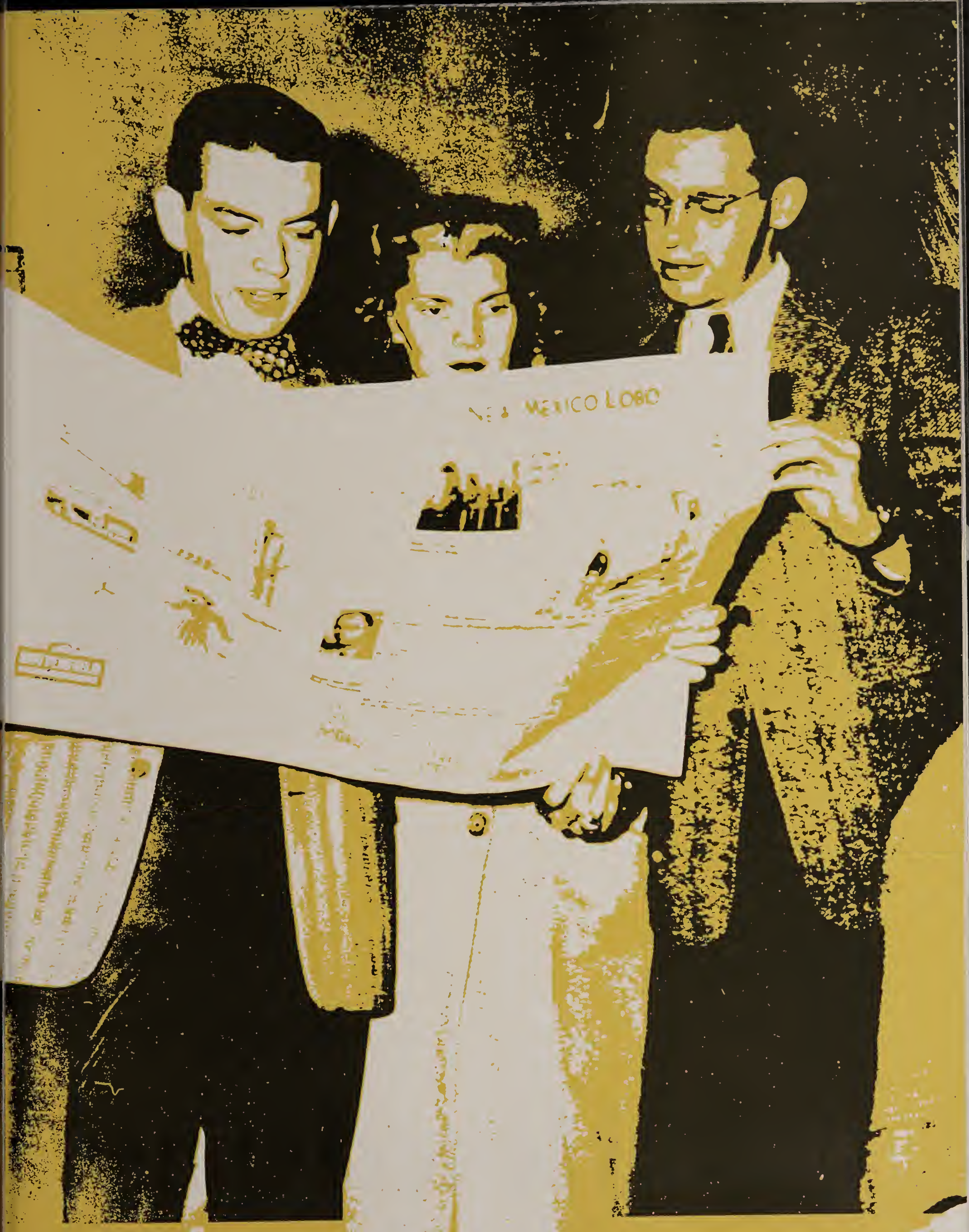
Tau Kappa Alpha

Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensic fraternity, was installed on the University of New Mexico campus in 1940. Dr. T. M. Pearce, head of the Department of English, was instrumental in bringing the fraternity to UNM and was its first faculty adviser.

Each year Tau Kappa Alpha initiates those students, faculty members, and citizens of New Mexico who have distinguished themselves in the speech arts. This year the chapter initiated The Honorable Thomas J. Mabry, Governor of New Mexico; Mrs. Jay C. Knode, long-time friend of the speech arts; Dean Harold O. Ried of the College of Arts and Sciences; Miss Lois Law and Miss Elsie Hoffman of the Division of Speech; Professor James Barton of the College of Engineering; and Gerald Murphy, member of the Speakers' Club.

Dr. Robert E. Barton Allen, head of the Division of Speech, is chapter adviser.

Top, Mortar Board and Khatali hold a joint meeting, Khatali members judge waltzers; center, Freshmen take their entrance tests; Freshmen get advice from Librarian Arthur McAnally; bottom, crowd at the second semester Freshman mixer; Balcomb, Khatali president, sells a green Freshman tie


NEW MEXICO LOBO

BOOK 5

THE LOBO IS OUT

publications

Left to right, seated: Bill Babb, Edith Davenport, Edwin Leupold, Carolyn Kinnaird. Standing, Paul G. McHenry, Fred Harvey, Ralph L. Edgel, Dr. C. V. Wicker, Melvin Morris, Keen Rafferty

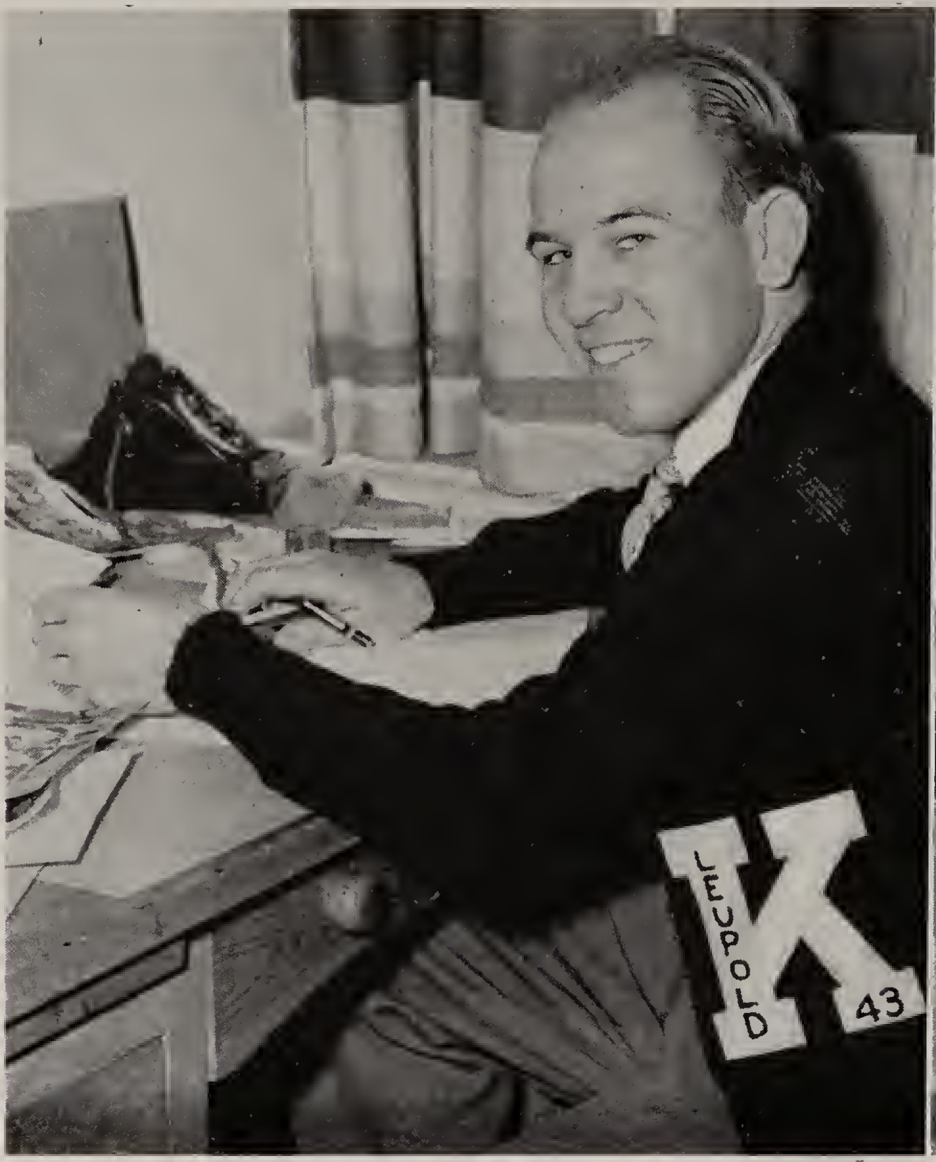
Publications Board

The publications board is composed of the editors and business managers of the three campus publications, the *Lobo,* the MIRAGE, and the *Thunderbird,* and three faculty members. Since the above picture was made, several changes in the board have taken place. Dr. C. V. Wicker, who had served as chairman for three years, resigned and his resignation was followed by those of Buzz McHenry, *Lobo* business manager, and Carolyn Kinnaird, *Thunderbird* business manager.

Dr. Frank C. Hibben was appointed to succeed Dr. Wicker as board chairman and Karl Wehmeyer was elected to the position of *Lobo* business manager while Howard Mehr was made the new *Thunderbird* business manager.

The social event for the members of the board and the members of the staffs of the three campus publications came late in spring with the observance of the traditional publications board banquet, which was held at El Fidel Hotel.

THE MIRAGE



Edwin Leupold, Editor

Bill Babb, Business Manager

When the 1947 editor-elect did not return to school in the fall of 1946 the Mirage was without an editor.

Edwin Leupold, education senior from Belen, N. M., and editor of the *Lobo* for a month in '43 before being drafted, was elected editor to serve with Bill Babb, Jr., of Downers Grove, Ill., business manager.

Betty Beals, former editor of the Albuquerque High School *La Reata,* was selected as associate editor, and Patt Wylder became assistant business manager. Ruthe Cunningham capably filled the position as art editor while Marvin Meyerson did likewise in the sports editor slot.

Betty Beals, Associate Editor

Patt Wylder, Assistant Business Manager

Marvin Meyerson, Sports Editor

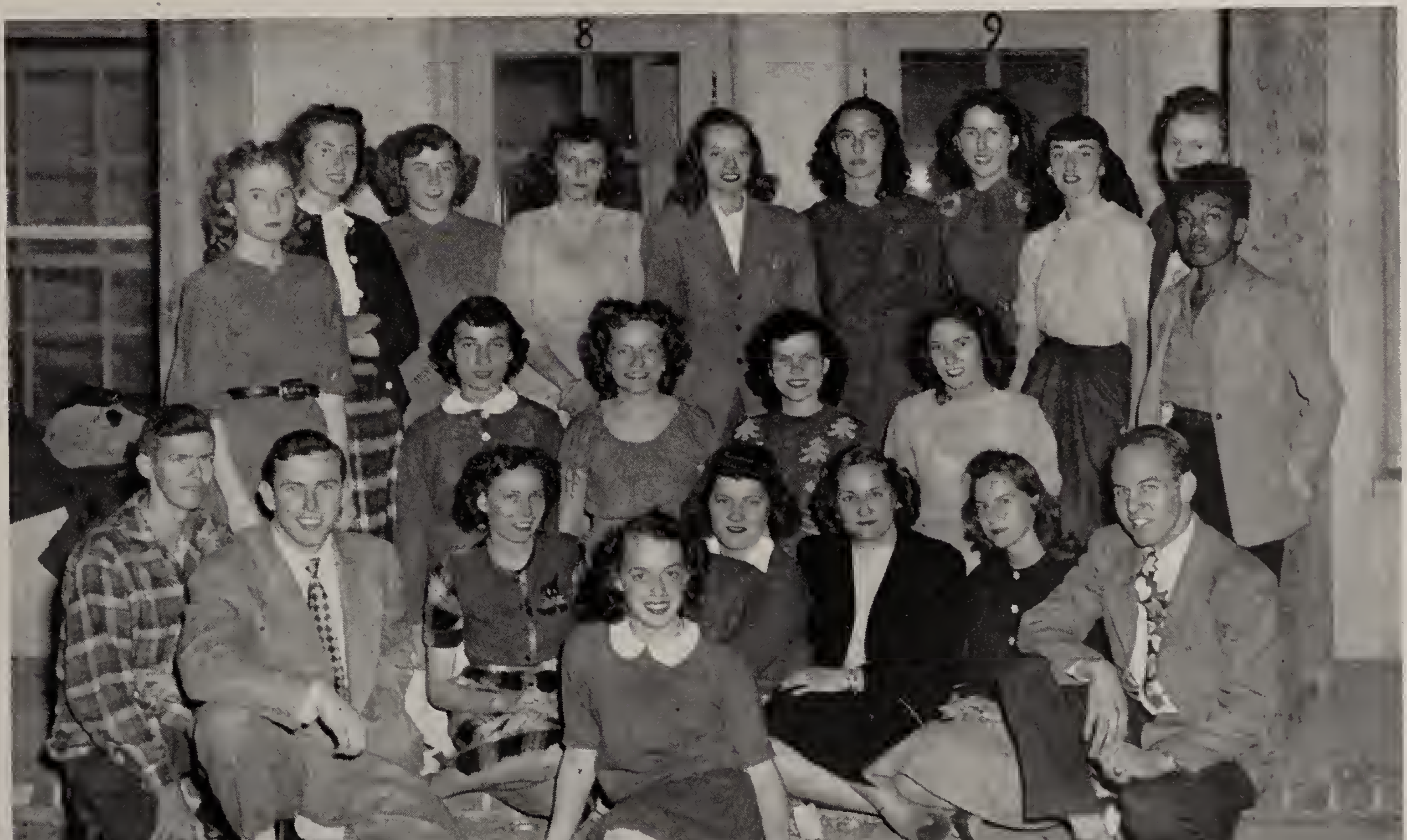
Top, Tom Montgomery, Gil Buvens and camera; Grace Jones works on lists (Betty Beals and Dale Britton, University News Photographer, in background)

Paul Harris and Clay Buchanan collaborated on the cover, Grace Jones served as class editor, and Arlene Brinkman worked on the fraternity section. Betty Jo Ange reported women's intramurals, Spence Devitt handled men's intramurals. Gil Buvens and Tom Montgomery did photography until the editor learned about a speed graphic. Jim Daley could be depended upon when copy was needed. Index editor was Rosemary Duke.

Others who helped in various ways to get the Mirage to press were Bill Blanc, Virginia Casados, Nancy Coles, Lennie Ann De Lyle, Peggy Emmel, Nan Hairston, Colleen Hogan, Jo Hutten, Jeanette Hurt, Hope Kinzer, Carolyn Koch, Betty Anne Lundholm, Mary Mann, Lucile Petranovich, Peggy Cannedy, and Erle Ramsey.

Bottom, Clay Buchanan, painter of signs and co-designer of the cover; Ruthe Cunningham surrounded by members of her art staff, Virginia Casados, Paul Harris, Jo Hutten, Phyllis Ancona and Hope Kinzer

Left to right, standing: Martha Stone, Rosemary Duke, Iona Inmon, Betty Anne Lundholm, Jane Boyd, Grace Jones, Betty Jo Ange, Nancy Coles, Peggy Piper, Lennie Ann DeLyle. Left to right, kneeling: Spence Devitt, Bill Babb, Sophia Evans, Carolyn Koch, Pat Nilsson, Betty Beals, Colleen Hogan, Betty Lou Harden, Nan Hairston, Peggy Emmel, Pat Brown, Edwin Leupold



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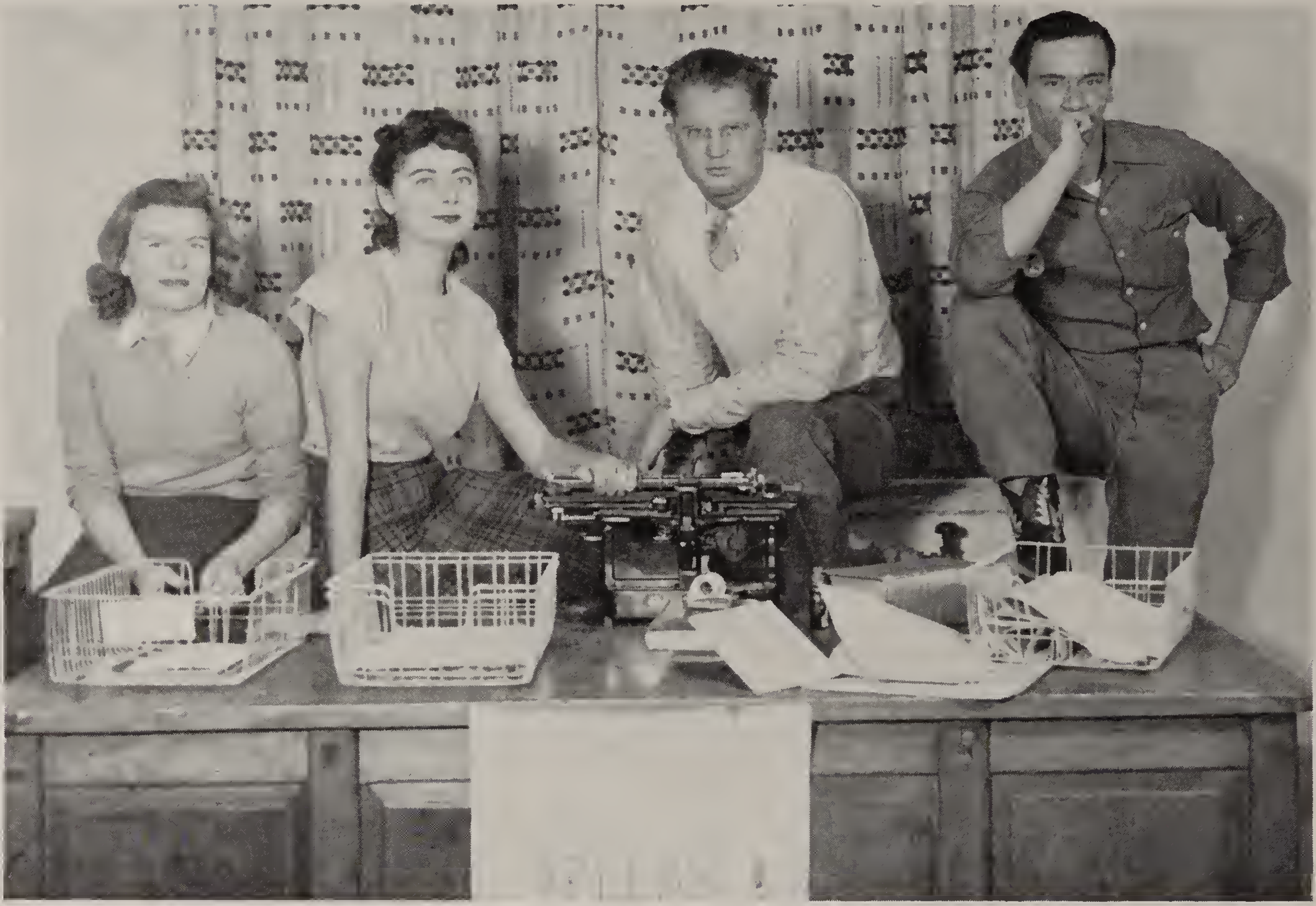


Left to right: Alice Duff, Ruth Oboler, Melvin Morris, Doug Benton.

For the first time in many years under the editorship of Melvin Morris, the *Lobo* was under the tutelage of three paid editors. Doug Benton and Alice Duff held the assistant editorial positions at first; however, during the second semester, Hank Trewhitt replaced Miss Duff, who resigned.

The *Lobo* came in for a great deal of criticism—as the *Lobo* always does—by people who were natural born critics and not natural born newspaper writers. Newsprint shortage affected the paper and there were complaints that there were too many advertisements.

P. G. McHenry, business manager for the first semester, and his staff, Secretary Pat Schaefer and Circulation Manager Bill Cole

office the NEW MEXICO LOBO

EXICO LOBO

Society staff: Chuck Hurley, Jack Musson, Betty Lou Harden, Charlene Sage, Pat Singleton, Glenn Mayer, Drew Minteer, Stanlibeth Peters, Carolyn Koch, Jessamine Honey, Hank Trewhitt, Bertha Young, Hester Fuller, Teresa Hunsaker

Sports staff: S. Dan Brodie, Marvin Meyerson, Ed Glaser, Glenn Wershing

Even with all the ads the *Lobo* staff turned over so frequently that it was difficult to give the best campus coverage.

For the first time in ages the Lobo dispensed with a dirt column and turned a deaf ear to the cries of protest at the omission.

The *Lobo* the past year was more pictorial than it had been in previous years. Cuts tended to be extra large as did cartoons, all of them done by art students, several of them receiving high acclaim.

The *Lobo* the past year was a crusader—for chest x-rays and higher faculty salaries. It dealt generously with Rodey Hall.

Karl Wehmeyer was selected to replace Buzz McHenry as business manager early in the second semester. Contributors of merit to the past fifty-five editions of the *Lobo* were made by the following:

Doris Rudolph
Millicent Miller
Ed Patrick
Ed Glaser
Dave Nolan
Marv Meyerson
Drew Minteer
Glenn Wershing
Dick Foulk
Henry Hayden
Frank Jerrauld
Craig Summers
Frank Schrieber
Stanlibeth Peters
Murry Schlesinger
Frank Walker
Vic Milone
Rip MacMurchy
Topsy Dayton
Bob Clipner
Suzi Hodgeman
Ruth Oboler

Lobo circulation was handled by Gayle Plapp, Bill Cole, Skid Spiller, and Bob Hill. Second semester art editor was Frank Walker, whose cartoons were excellent.

Art staff: Vic Malone, Ferris Johnson, Caryl Zemek, Jackie Mahl, Charles Mondragon

General news staff: Millicent Miller, Carolyn Johnson, Jack Goldstein, Flo Buell, Dave Nolan, Rosemary Robyn, Bob Clipner, Pat Darden, Murry Schlesinger, Betty Bentley, Lupita Baca, Marilyn Roller

THUNDERBIRD

The *Thunderbird* editors: left, Edith Davenport, editor; Carolyn Kinnaird, business manager

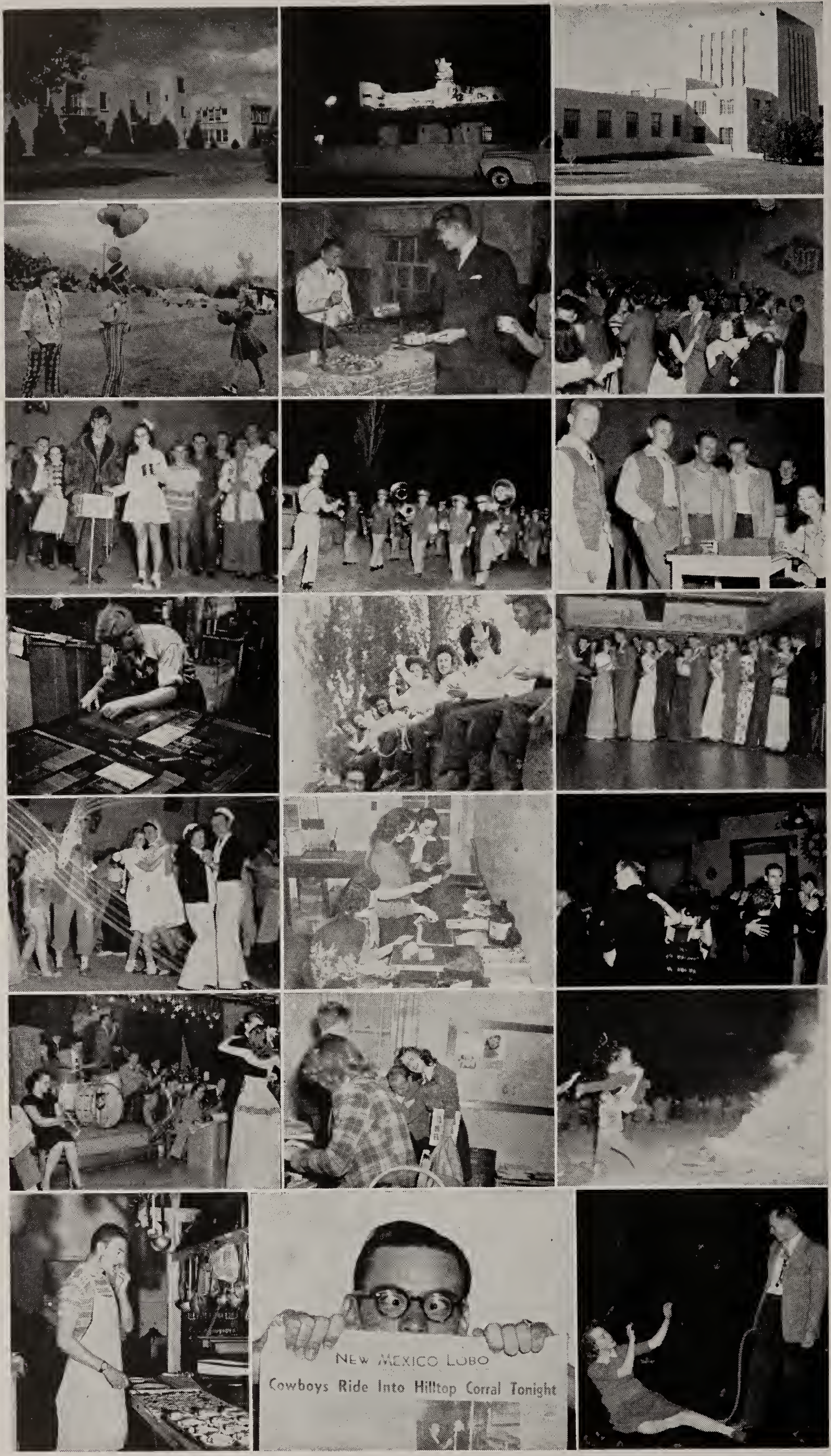
Besieged by financial difficulties and plagued by overrun deadlines, to say nothing of the resignation of the *Thunderbird* business manager just before the third edition was to have appeared, the *Thunderbird,* campus literary magazine, had a rough time of it during the past year, but did come through.

Edith Davenport, editor, assisted by the capable and experienced Gene Lyon did the greater part of the editorial chores while Business Manager Carolyn Kinnaird, with Steve Veitch as advertising manager, handled the first two issues. Karl Wehmeyer, business manager elect to the *Lobo,* came to the aid of the foundering bird for the third edition while the financial end of the fourth and last edition was handled by Howard Mehr.

Things, however, are looking up for the *Thunderbird.* A new activity fee division allots a specified amount to the literary magazine and the publications board voted financial remuneration for the future editors and business managers.

Thunderbird Editorial Staff: Bertha Young, Jeanne Ellis, Richard Lloyd-Jones, Gene Lyon, Howard Mehr, Rosemary Duke, Peggy De Oliviera

Thunderbird Business Staff: left to right, Marge Holt, Nancy Devers, Steve Veitch, Caroline Farnsworth, Pat Rogers, Linda Parrish


New Mexico Lobo
Cowboys Ride Into Hilltop Corral Tonight

Administration looks cool; Santa Claus visits ADPi's; Library from back; Parker and Steiner cavort as Wells leads; Wehmeyer and bit of Amy Frame are served by Oldaker at Hokona Formal; ADPi Blue Diamond formal; Moose and Janice pose for Bob Iden at Pan Hell dance; Band marches to bonfire; students line up for pictures; Porky Reay sets up the *Lobo;* Lariettes on a wall; Alpha Phi Omega at Hilton for initiation ball; DeKrakers at Pan Hell Dance; Valliant, Beals, Oppenheimer, Brinkman work on Mirage; Miami Triad Dance; Benton and Pi Phis hold a dance; Editor and associate editor associate as Harris grins; a dummy for the bonfire; Bartlett steals a piece of pie; Benton (who else?), Editor and associate editor discuss a point

BOOK 6

LUMINARIOS

activities

In the fall of 1946, the University of New Mexico Tennis Club was re-organized with the intention of encouraging UNM tennis talent to get out on the court, to improve the playing ability of members, and with the hope that interest in the game would increase.

During the year the club has held several discussions led by talented local players, and movies explaining tennis fundamentals have been used to instruct the club's twenty members in the finer points of the game.

A ladder tournament and an intramural tournament were held early in the spring. In addition to the tournaments, a "tennis clinic" provided an on-the-court demonstration of tennis fundamentals. Not entirely athletic, the tennis club held its first social function in the form of a "mixer" dance in conjunction with the Speakers' Club. A hayride picnic for the members highlighted the social whirl. The club met on the courts Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons each week except wintry days similar to the day the club picture was made.

TENNIS CLUB OFFICERS

Captain	Scott Adler
Co-Captain	Carleton Webb
Secretary-Treasurer	Norma Tormoehlen
Social Committee:	Marge Tormoehlen, Marge Menaul

TENNIS CLUB

Front row, left to right: Betty Remillard, Bob Van Duyn, Helen Wackerbarth, Scott Adler, Helen Schadel, Ruth Abraham. Second row, left to right: Roger Fleck, Lyle Talbot, Gretchen Sammis, Chris De Lisio, Miss Milliken, sponsor. Back row, left to right: Carlton Webb, Spencer Wilson, Marge Tormoehlen, Norma Tormoehlen, Dorothy Cassada, Margaret Montgomery

Engineering Society

Left to right: Dave Lyons, Student Senate Representative; Bill Hereford, President; Bill Scott, Secretary-Treasurer; Charles Davidson, Vice-President

The Engineering Society of the University of New Mexico is an organization open to all engineering students, and is the only organization of engineers to which freshmen and sophomores may belong. The purpose of the society is to promote interest in the various branches of engineering and to foster a coöperative spirit among the students in all fields of engineering.

Last fall the society began its activities with the traditional "U" painting party. The other first semester activity was a semi-formal dance on December 7.

The second semester functions began with the Saint Patrick's Day Ball held March 15. There, the ceremonies of crowning the Engineers' Queen and the knighting of the seniors into the Order of Saint Patrick took place. The same day as the ball, the *Lobo Green Sheet,* the annual special edition of The *Lobo,* was published by the society.

A S C E

Left to right: Euzene Zwoyer, Vice-President; John Van der Tulip, Treasurer; George Smith, Secretary; Leo Katz, President

Student Civil Engineers find their first contact with actual engineering methods and the theoretical aspect which they are taught deviated for practical engineering procedure through their membership in the American Society of Civil Engineers.

The student chapter here at the University has presented several movies supplied by the national society during the past year. Prominent speakers have also given talks concerning their specialized fields and meetings have coincided with the state chapter of the society as well as other engineering organizations.

In the spring 12 members attended the first southwestern ASCE meet in Phoenix.

OFFICERS

President	Leo Katz
Vice-President	Eugene Zwoyer
Secretary-Treasurer	George Smith

First row, left to right: Bill Cheek, Cecil Gilbert, Albert Sandoval, Hansel Lee, Jack Hueter. Second row, left to right: Edward Cooney, Ted Hawley, Leo Socrates Lamprose, William Patterson, Dave Hall, Ralph Wylie, Asa Wilson, Bob Blair, Bob Hargett, Don Fairly, Rudolph Gerdin, Thomas Nesbitt, Francis Atkinson. Third row, left to right: John Logan, Barney Thorpe, Bill Barricklow, Jack Swafford, Bill Ellermeyer, Gunnar Dahlquist, John Fairly, Darrell Baker, Billy Hereford, Walter Mertz, Harold Reeder, Leslie Wheeler, William Smalley

Front row, left to right: Walter F. Hardgrave, John Morrison, Leo Gutierrez, Malcolm Brown, John Blake, Lloyd Smith, Willis Johnston. Second row, left to right: Dr. Ralph W. Tapy, Robert Finnell, Waldo Starr, Bill Stinchcomb, June Hardgrave, unidentified, Ken Westlake, Don Montgomery, John Cunningham, Elmer Harvey. Third row, left to right: Leslie Hicks, Bliss Bushman, Victor Myer, Hugo Crowder, Lee Johnson, Edward Balcomb, Ernest LeRoux, James Taylor, Allan Gruber, Bill Wood, Frank Sandoval. Fourth row, left to right: Gus Zorn, Ken Powers, Norman Stunkard, George Arnot, William Benson, Chester Otis, John Shelton, Jose Flores, Arthur Morrow, Joe Schauer. Fifth row, left to right: Sam Lewis, Frank Benke, Max Enseleit, Jack Duffy. Back row, left to right: Buster Morris, John Jacobs, Cedric Senter, John McCurdy, Robert Bradshaw, John Trammell, Jessie Burnes

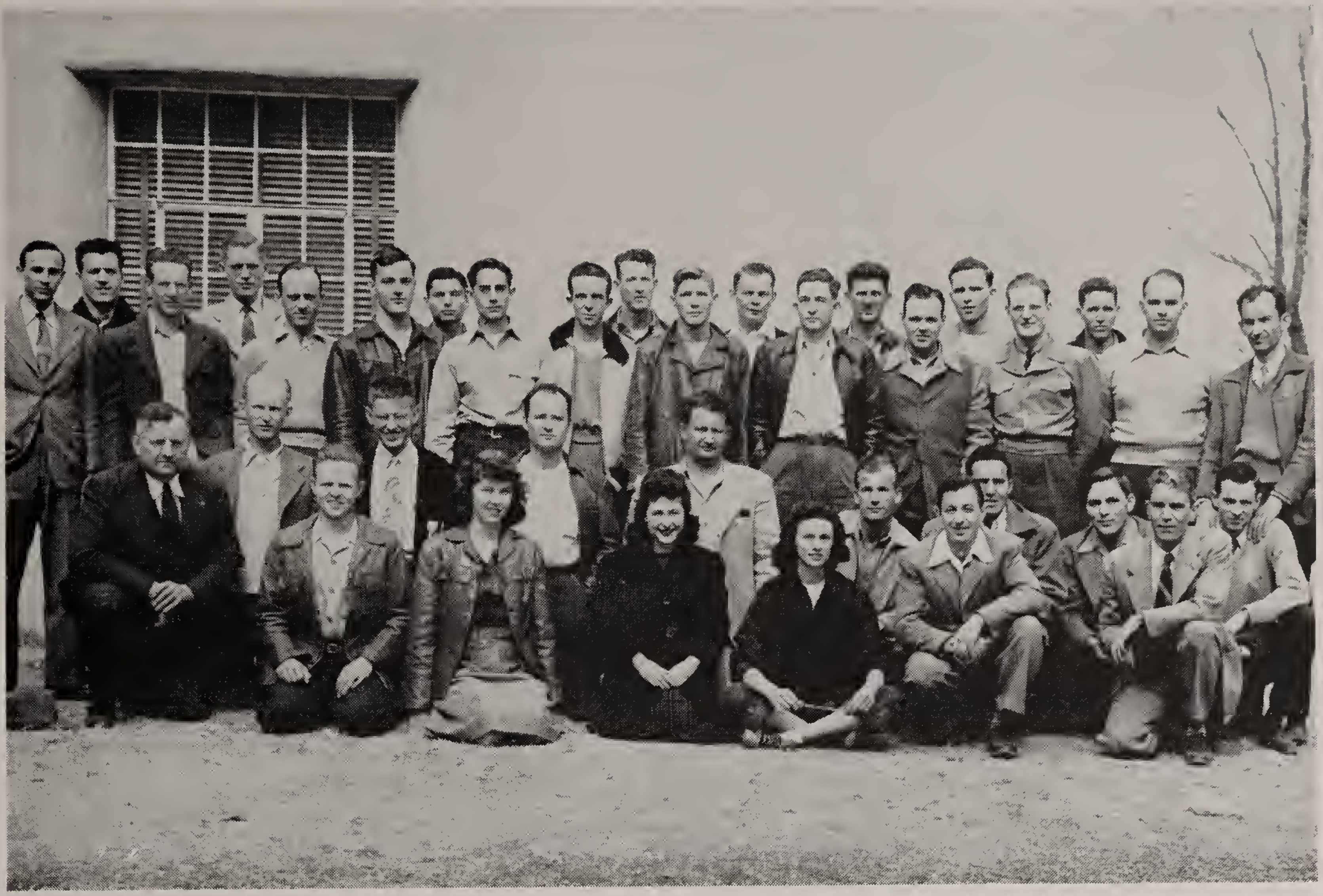
A I E E

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers was founded in 1884 with its principal objective being the advancement of the theory and practice of electrical engineering and of the allied arts and sciences and the maintenance of a high professional standing among its members. The United States is divided into 70 sections with 121 student branches established in engineering colleges.

Local branch activities consist of monthly meetings at which student papers are presented, and technical movies are shown. Special meetings are held to hear lectures by persons active in the engineering field. The University of New Mexico student branch was host to the annual meeting of the Southwest section in April. Representatives from engineering colleges in Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Mexico were present. Active members on the University of New Mexico campus number 25 men.

OFFICERS

Chairman	Norman Stunkard
Secretary-Treasurer	George Arnot
Student Council Representative	John Trammel
Faculty Sponsor	Professor R. W. Tapy



Sitting, left to right: Dr. A. D. Ford, Tom Yates, Mary Jo Tawzer, Betty Gene Padilla, Jeannie Harris, Gregorio Brilovich, C. T. Grace. Kneeling, left to right: Bruce Neuffer, Bill Wood, Ralph Engel, Frank Fulton, Wallace Reed, Joe Chavez, Francis De Pauw, George Mitchell. Standing, front row, left to right: E. C. Rightley, Joe Ralls, John Baisley, Roy Anderson, William Narington, John Voller, Rex McKay, Kenneth Brown, Charles Landers, Sam Southerland, Dave Lyon. Standing, back row, left to right: Nick Fiorentino, Brenton Smith, Louis Previati, Arnold Erdal, Herb Ellermeyer, John Hall, John Fasnacht, Robert Bunker

ASME

The campus branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at UNM is an organization composed of regular students majoring in mechanical engineering.

The objects of the organization are designed to broaden the student's acquaintance with the practical side of the profession; to make available to ME majors the society journal; to develop the student's initiative and ability to speak in public and to familiarize him with parliamentary procedure and organization; to enable members to establish fraternal contact with fellow students, both at their Alma Mater and at other colleges, to meet graduate engineers; and to stimulate student attendance at society meetings.

The Executive Committee of the society on this campus during the past year included: Mr. A. D. Ford, honorary chairman; Brenton Noble Smith, chairman; Earl William Crist, vice-chairman; and Jeannie Harris, secretary-treasurer.

Front row, left to right: Rev. L. D. Mitchell, Mrs. Ann Hodges, Bonnie Kaegle, Frances Harvin, Berna Deen Parks. Second row, left to right: Harriett Rogers, Louise Edmondson, Billirene Earnhart, Jeanne Whitaker, Harriet Chandler, Joy Barrick. Back row, left to right: Kenneth Chafin, Sam Henly, David Alexander, Manning Hodges

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

The Baptist Student Union, an organization composed of all the Baptist students who are members of local Baptist churches or one of the organizations sponsored by the church, was established here several years ago. Active as the connecting link between the college and the church, it sponsors social gatherings for students, conducts mission programs and daily chapel meetings.

The governing body of the B.S.U. is an executive council composed of 19 members which meets once each week. A larger council composed of committee members of the executive council meets once each month. A part-time student secretary is maintained by the Baptist convention of New Mexico and acts as an adviser to the councils.

Looking forward into 1947, the B.S.U. made plans to enlarge the program to include more students, and representatives planned to attend the Southwide Student Week at Ridgecrest, N. C. Last event of the year was a State Spring Retreat. Members are looking forward to the Quadrennial Convention of all B.S.U.'s to be held at Memphis, Tenn., at the beginning of the next school year.

First row, left to right: George Elam, Jr., Jeanne Whitaker, Harriet Chandler, Sam Henly. Second row, left to right: David Alexander, Louise Edmondson, Shirley Crist, Harriett Rogers, Chester Johnson. Third row, left to right: Deane Pelfrey, J. W. Childs, Beryle Lovelace, Berna Deen Parks, Manning Hodges, Ann Hodges. Fourth row, left to right: Paul Batsel, Howell Lacy, Juanita Miller, Kenneth Chafin, Mary Franks.

Gathering on meeting night to discuss Palestine problem. Left to right: Evelyn Sherman, Henry Grossman, Ann Meyersburg, Sheldon Bromberg, Irving Bell, Myra Ravel, Mel Major, Bob Rivin, Betty Baron, Morton Tannenbaum, Bob Liebman, Helen Tanenhaus, Jehudi Bernstein, Jerry Nadler, Charles Rothman, Norman Neipris, Justin Felt, Shep Levine

HILLEL

The Hillel Counselorship is a University-approved organization for the benefit of all Jewish students at the University of New Mexico. B'nai B'rith sponsors 150 such organizations now functioning in colleges in this country.

The Hillel chapter on this campus was installed in March, 1946. The membership has increased from thirty to one hundred since that time. The purpose of this organization is to serve the cultural, religious, and social needs of the Jewish students at the University. Hillel sponsored a student body dance last semester, has presented Sabbath services at the Temple and Synagogue, and prepared discussion groups and debates on questions concerning Jewish life.

President	Harold Pick
Vice-President	Ingrid Oppenheimer
Secretary	Evelyn Sherman
Treasurer	Shirley Lipsman
Student Senate Representative	Judith Gresser
Social Chairman	Doris Rudolph

Mr. Louis R. Sutin, Albuquerque attorney, formerly associated with the Hillel Foundation at the University of Illinois, is adviser for the group.

Standing left to right: Joe Goldberg, Alice Brill, Mr. Sutin, B'Nai Brith adviser, Ingrid Oppenheimer, Pearl Freed, Robert Finck. Seated, left to right: Judith Gresser, Paula Levinson, Harold Pick, Shirley Lipsmann, Doris Rudolph, Anne Dworkin

Standing, left to right: Max Enseleit, Ed Leupold, Paul Kraemer, Wayne Fulton, The Reverend Leeland Soker, Hazel Vallevik, Carl Olson, Darrell Baker, Paul Barnhart, Charles Wyndham, Elvin Walter, Howard Romme. Seated, left to right: Bill Rippel, Leif Torkelson, Mrs. James (Phyllis) Compton, George Walters, James Compton, Elizabeth Roberts, Fred Martens, Evelyn Granskou. Not in picture: The Reverend Carl F. Schmid, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Grothe, Philip Barnhart, Herb Gerke, Nancy Oliver, Hannah Rogers, Don Sprengeler, John Sprengeler, Bob Wells, Frank Zellner, George Lind, Howard Tietze

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Lutheran Student Association at the University of New Mexico was reorganized in December, 1946.

Every Lutheran student at the University of New Mexico is eligible for membership in LSA. LSA seeks to stimulate church attendance and participation in local Lutheran churches, to encourage and maintain Lutheran fellowship on the campus, and to furnish a means whereby students may discuss their faith as it pertains to problems and decisions of life as they confront the university student. This was done through monthly meetings which featured speakers, panel discussions, and a day in the mountains. The last event was a banquet on May 18.

OFFICERS

President	Bill Rippel
Vice-President	Lief Torkelson
Secretary-Treasurer	Mrs. James Compton

Class Representatives

George Walters, James Compton, Mrs. Martin Grothe, Elizabeth Roberts, Fred Martens.

Advisers were the pastors of the two local Lutheran churches, The Rev. Carl F. Schmid and The Rev. Leeland C. Soker.

Left to right, first row: Bill Martin, Ralph Calkins, Jeanne Hall, Evelyn Granskow, Madeline Kepner, Ruthe Cunningham, Chain Robbins, Jack Grinnel. Second row, Bill Grimmer, Nancy Hobbs, Harriett Withers, Theodosia Killough, Emma Jean Griffin, Aletha Davenport, Roberta Young, Carolyn Calkins, Margaret Salton, Myron Calkins. Third row, Carolyn Johnson, Patt Wylder, Shirley Sloan, Clara Mae Ireland, Susanna Ross, Shirley Crist, Francine Irving, Billie Verne Lowance, Helen Hanford, June Sanford, Carol Stacker, Bonnie Caegle, I. J. Bailes. Fourth row, Jim Fretwell, Bill Johns, Warren Rempel, Phil Barnhart, John Martin, Hal Dobkins, Kenneth Harms, Charles Cox, John Bloom, Ronald Smith, Canon LeBarre.

UNITED STUDENT CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The United Student Christian Fellowship was founded on the campus of the University of New Mexico in September, 1945, and became a member of the National Intercollegiate Christian Council on March 16, 1946.

Through the NICC, the USCF participates in the World Student Christian Federation, founded in Geneva in 1895. The purpose of USCF is to strengthen the bond between Protestant students, and to help them to realize a full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God. It participates in the annual World Student Relief drive.

This year it sent two students to the regional conference of the Student Christian Federation at Estes Park, Colorado, and two students to the national assembly at Urbana, Ill. It acts as host to one of the bi-annual district conferences.

This year the executive committee of USCF under nine Protestant churches in Albuquerque and the Albuquerque YMCA engaged a full-time minister to students to direct the program and to establish counseling services for all students. The Reverend Henry H. Hayden held this position with his office in the Chapel.

VETERANS

Ray Harrison, President

Dick Civerolo, Past President

ASSOCIATION

Officers, left to right; Bob Rivin, Candido Salazar, Dick Civerolo

The Veterans Association, formed on the campus in December, 1944, with an initial membership of seventeen ex-GI's, is an organization designed to aid former servicemen in the transition from a military to student life. First president of the association was Seledon Martinez, assisted by Dr. F. M. Kercheville and Colonel Drummond as advisers.

Past-year activities included the editing of an informative veteran's rights pamphlet, assisting in the Kirtland Field housing project, the circulating of a petition to Congress for higher subsistence pay and support of the UNM afternoon forums. In addition, a legislative committee was active at the state legislature in lobbying for UNM veterans.

Board, left to right: Ernest Hill, Wortham Akin, Jack Whittle, Johnny Salazar, Tony Apodaca

VETERANS ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER OFFICERS

President	Richard Civerolo
Vice-President	Dave Keleher
Secretary	Connie Pendergast
Treasurer	Tony Apodaca
Advertising Manager	Richard Foulk

Board members were: Jim Moran, Tom Morris, Margaret Miller, Francis Kennedy, Charles Mondragon, Malcolm Brown.
Members of the Faculty Advisory Board were: Dr. H. D. Larsen, V. E. Kleven, D. E. Keefer, R. E. B. Allen and F. M. Kercheville.

SECOND SEMESTER OFFICERS

President	R. L. Harrison
Vice-President	Richard Civerolo
Secretary	Robert Rivin
Treasurer	Candido Salazar
Advertising Manager	Richard Foulk

Second-semester board members were: Johnny A. Salazar, Jack Whittle, Wortham Akin, Ernest H. Hill, Tony Apodaca and Jim Moran.

Left, Gene Robens, district manager of Veterans Administration, speaks at El Fidel to UNM Veterans Association
Right, President Civerolo presents a corsage to veterans candidate for Homecoming queen, Joan Anderson

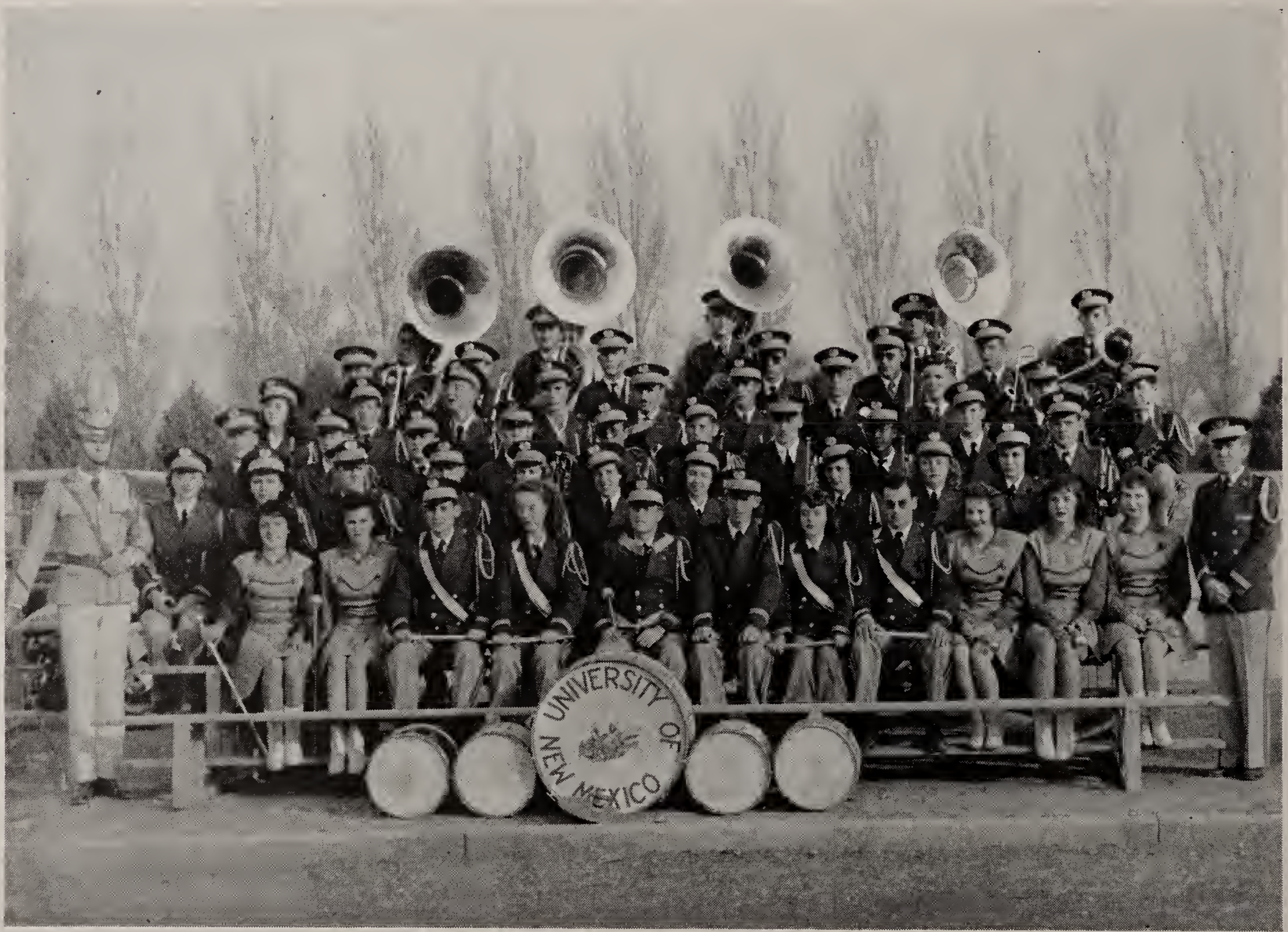
BAND

Band Director William M. Kunkel

Left to right, Roberta Young, Lucille Petranovich, Lucille Cordova, Don Fowler, Vida Vidal, Rose Ellen Martin

Reverting to pre-war standards with musicians of pre-war quality—and all of them in civilian clothes for a change—the University Band began to resemble some of the bands of previous years of which Mr. Kunkel, director, was justly proud.

Composed of excellent musicians, a number of them women students, the Band in its colorful cherry and silver uniforms presented intricate drills under the direction of Don Fowler against a green field during halftimes at each football game. The band



Standing, Drum Major Don Fowler, Band Director William M. Kunkel. Front row, left to right; Lucille Cordova, Roberta Young, Tom Thomson, Mary Lou Kendrick, Edwin Baird, Owen Bennett, Ruth Faust, Kenneth Spiller, Vida Vidal, Rose Ellen Martin, Lucille Petranovich. Second row, left to right; Kitty Sue Gilpin, Sarah Yrene, Bill Upchurch, William Foy, Dora Downs, Marceline Baker, Betty Wallace, Mary Mann, Zella Stevens, Virginia Casados. Third row, left to right; George Brown, David Judd, Stanley Cholewka, Thomas Salazar, Floyd Hale, Wallace Bailey, John Sprengler, Eugene Hicks, Gilbert Stapleton, James Dell. Fourth row, left to right; Amy Frame, William Jackson, John Cavanaugh, Robert Carmigani, Eugene Thomson, Carleton Webb, Byrne Cates, Erle Ramsey, James Garetson, Joe Gonzales. Fifth row, left to right; Thomas Calkins, Benny Tarver, James Patterson, John Gill, Marty Baum, Tom Mobley. Back row, left to right; Abe Carreras, Frank Bartlett, Bill Richardson, Earl Pyatt, Beryle Lovelace

Mr. Kunkel and the Band squeeze in at the Arizona basketball game

The Band on the brickwalk welcomes the Texas Miners

made one trip, that one to Las Cruces when the Lobos met the Aggies there. An informal concert preceded the Christmas holidays.

During the second semester, Mr. Kunkel emphasized concert technique and practice and in early spring the band presented its annual spring concert.

Host to high school band representatives from over the entire state, the University comprised a clinic band and aided considerably in making the event a success.

It's a three ring circus as the Band and Drill Squad go into their halftime formations

Members of the Band cavort at the November 16 Homecoming game halftime

The Band in concert dress, concert arrangement

Ellen Kirk, Betty Wallace, Howard Kirk, John Conwell from "Beggar on Horseback"

Rodey Theatre

Each year the Department of Drama presents four major productions in Rodey Theatre on the campus. Scenery, costumes, lighting, properties, sound, direction, and all phases of technical work are handled by the department staff and students. Casting for the productions is open to the entire student body.

Production scene from "Beggar on Horseback"

Jim Howe, Joan Robinson, Kit Cassidy, John Conwell in "Invitation to Doubt"

The scenes shown on these pages are from "Beggar on Horseback" by George Kaufman and Marc Connelly, "Invitation to Doubt" by Pauline Williams, "Yellow Jacket" by Benrimo and George Hazelton, and "Dangerous Corner" by J. B. Priestly.

Cast of first fall production, "Yellow Jacket"

WooHooGit, Jim Howe; The Spider, Bill Baird in "The Yellow Jacket"

Carolyn Kinnaird, Jack Vogel, Betty Brixner, Katy Lou Ely, John Conwell, Thalia Tachias, stars of "Dangerous Corner"

In several technical scenes from Rodey, we see, left, first play cast in a rehearsal of "Yellow Jacket"; center, Jim Morley utilizing the electric saw in preparation of a Rodey set, members of a stagecraft class, Jim Morley, Oren Stein, and Jane Pobst combine their efforts in building a flat

First row, left to right; Pat Nilsson; Janeanne Braun; Caroline Farnsworth, secretary-treasurer; Edith Davenport, president; Corrine Stevens, vice-president; Ruth Lindberg. Second row, Betty Jackson, Mary Lou Lamb, Lois Lembke, Bettie Jo Kuykendall, Ruth Jones, Eleanor Nunn, Chris Di Lisio, Emma Jean Griffin. Top row, Martha Lee Atkinson, Barbara Grimmer, Elsie Hawley

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

The Association of Women Students was organized at the University of New Mexico in May, 1930. It is composed of all regularly enrolled women students. The purpose of this organization is to secure uniform and individual representation in student activities; to promote broad social interests among University women; and to create a bond among the various women's organizations. It is governed by a council composed of two representatives from all women's organizations.

This past year the council has revised the *Coed Code* and assisted the new freshman drill team by contributing $100 to buy their uniforms.

The traditional Valentine's Dance was held in the Student Union Ballroom on February 14.

New Mexico was represented at the National A.W.S. Convention in Minneapolis by the president and the president-elect, Edith Davenport and Jane Boyd.

OFFICERS

President	Edith Davenport
Vice-President	Corrine Stevens
Secretary-Treasurer	Caroline Farnsworth
Social Chairman	Janeanne Braun
Reporter	Barbara Grimmer

HAPPY
LENTINE

Above, two scenes from the AWS Valentine dance sponsored by the Associated Women Students as a substitute for the traditional Sadie Hawkins Day

Acquacadettes

BEFORE—

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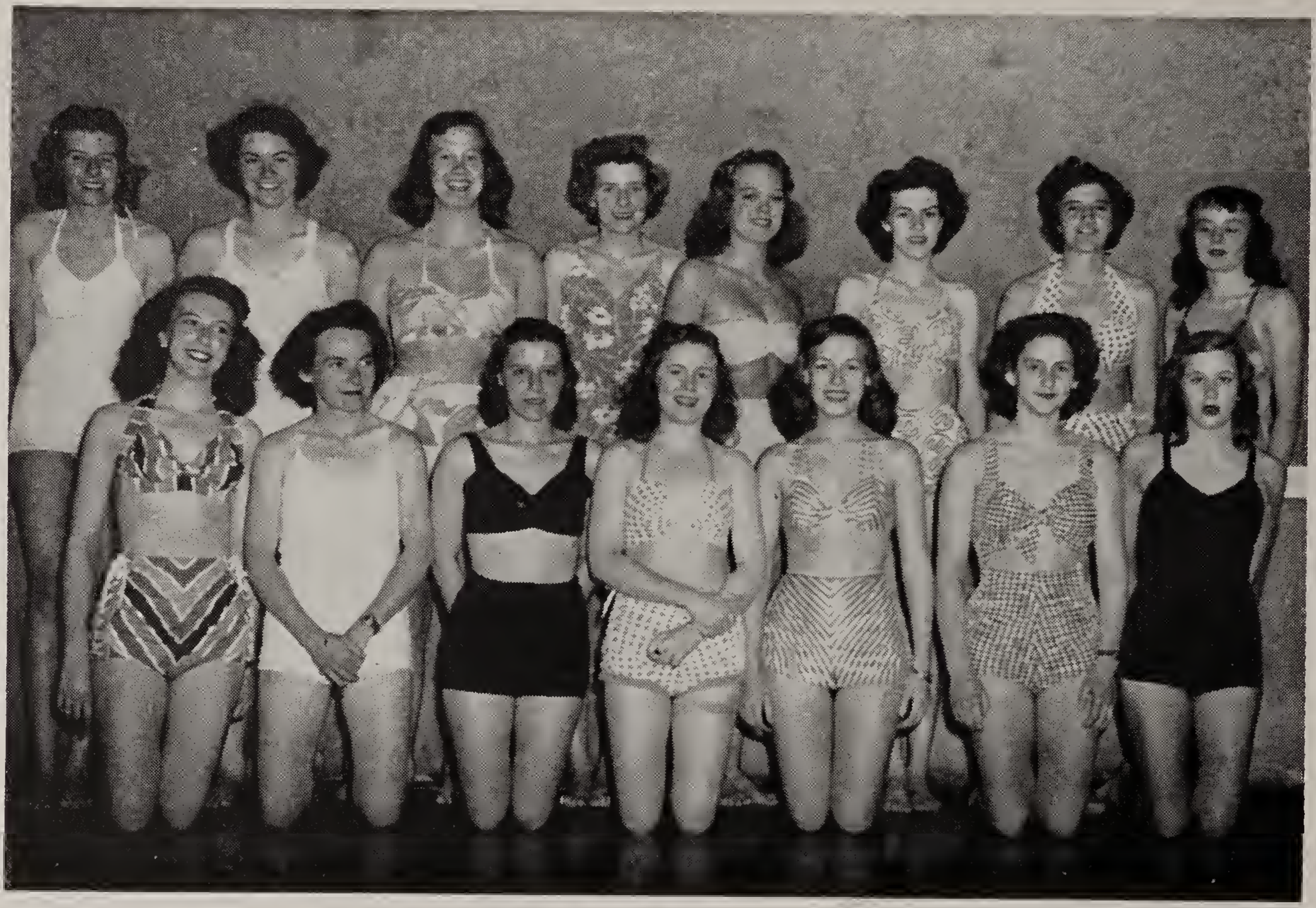
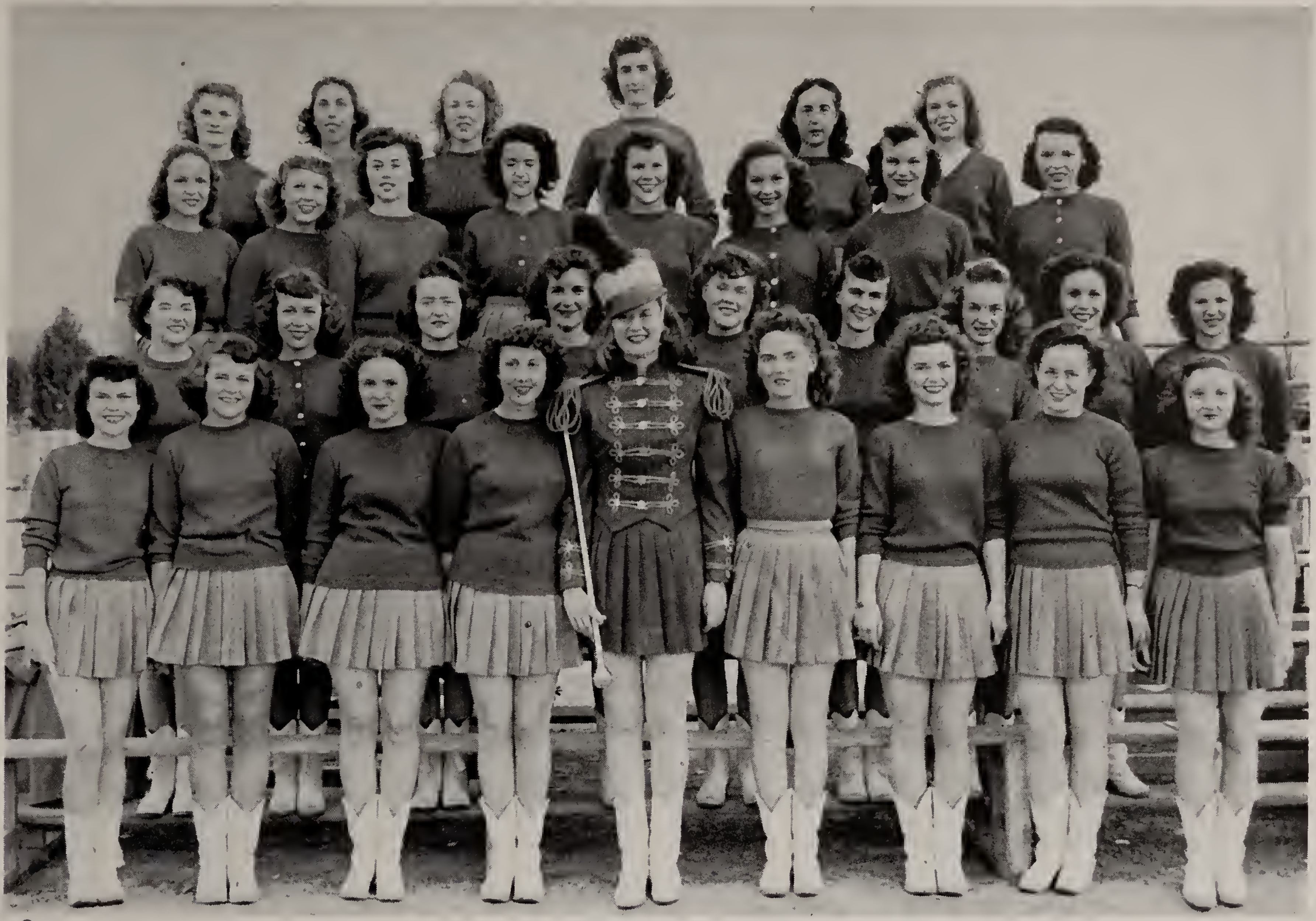


Kneeling, left to right: Pat Paulantis, Miss McGill, Joyce Todd, Phyllis Ancona, Camille Grantham, Mary Friedlick, Mary Fran Hafner. Standing, left to right: Marilyn Glasebrook, Gretchen Sammis, Francis Darracott, Evelyn Glasebrook, Valri Baker, Billie Lowance, Chris DiLisio, Marge Odle. Not pictured: Jeanne Wells, Helen Watson, Pat Rogers, Ann Draughan, Gerry Morton, Charlene Shee, Birdye Hawkinson, Janeanne Braun, Arlene Brinkman, Billie Orr

The Acquacadettes, a campus organization of all girls interested in swimming, this year completed the Red Cross water safety and life-saving courses. Membership is open to girls qualifying under the test given periodically by the Red Cross Water Safety Council. Twenty girls qualified the past year.

The Acquacadettes meet bi-monthly. Meetings are held alternately for swimming and business activities. Under the directorship of Miss Frances McGill, the girl swimmers developed a water ballet team which performed in the Spring. In addition, they sponsor the annual swimming meet held in the UNM pool.



First row, left to right; Betty Lou Harden, Mary Lou Bowser, Charlotte Sneddon, Helen Irby, Rosemary Galles, Maxine McGlamery, Elsie Babich, Doris Dannevik, Nancy Simpson. Second row, left to right; Alice Creecy, Camille Grantham, Emily Large, Arlene Davenport, Donna Daniels, Pat Darden, Gloria Moorehouse, Carolyn Koch, Phyllis Ann Nielson. Third row, left to right; Wilma Millard, Mildred Irby, Shirley Sabin, Pat McClure, Betty G. Hogan, Lois Reed, Mary Jo Reed, Jean Hall. Top row, left to right; Patt Wylder, Dorothy Sokolowski, Idell Pope, Elizabeth Floyd, Helen John, Elizabeth Gatlin

PEP SQUAD

The UNM Pep Squad, a girls' drill team which performed at home football games, was organized last fall to promote interest and support for Hilltop athletic activities.

Instrumental in the organization of the Pep Squad were Drill Master Rosemary Galles, Dean Lena Clauve, Lou Ann Jones and the Athletic Council. Practices started a week before the first pigskin event of the season, and at the second home game forty-nine freshman women paraded with the band at half-time.

Pep Squad uniforms were pleated, gray wool skirts, short red sweaters, and white majorette boots. The red sweaters will be replaced next fall by red satin blouses which will make the group even more colorful.

Alpha Chi's and snowballs; ADPi Blue Diamond formal; Reed washes a face; Beals and Van Duyn at the Valentine dance; shacks come to the University; Alpha Chi formal at Alvarado; Summers leads his singing group; Newman Club snowman and dancers; Sigma Alpha Iota sings; SUB during busy hours (note Avery Draughan); Valentine dance; SAE's give a dance; Administration with cars and clouds; bright sun on Library

BOOK 7

BEAUTY

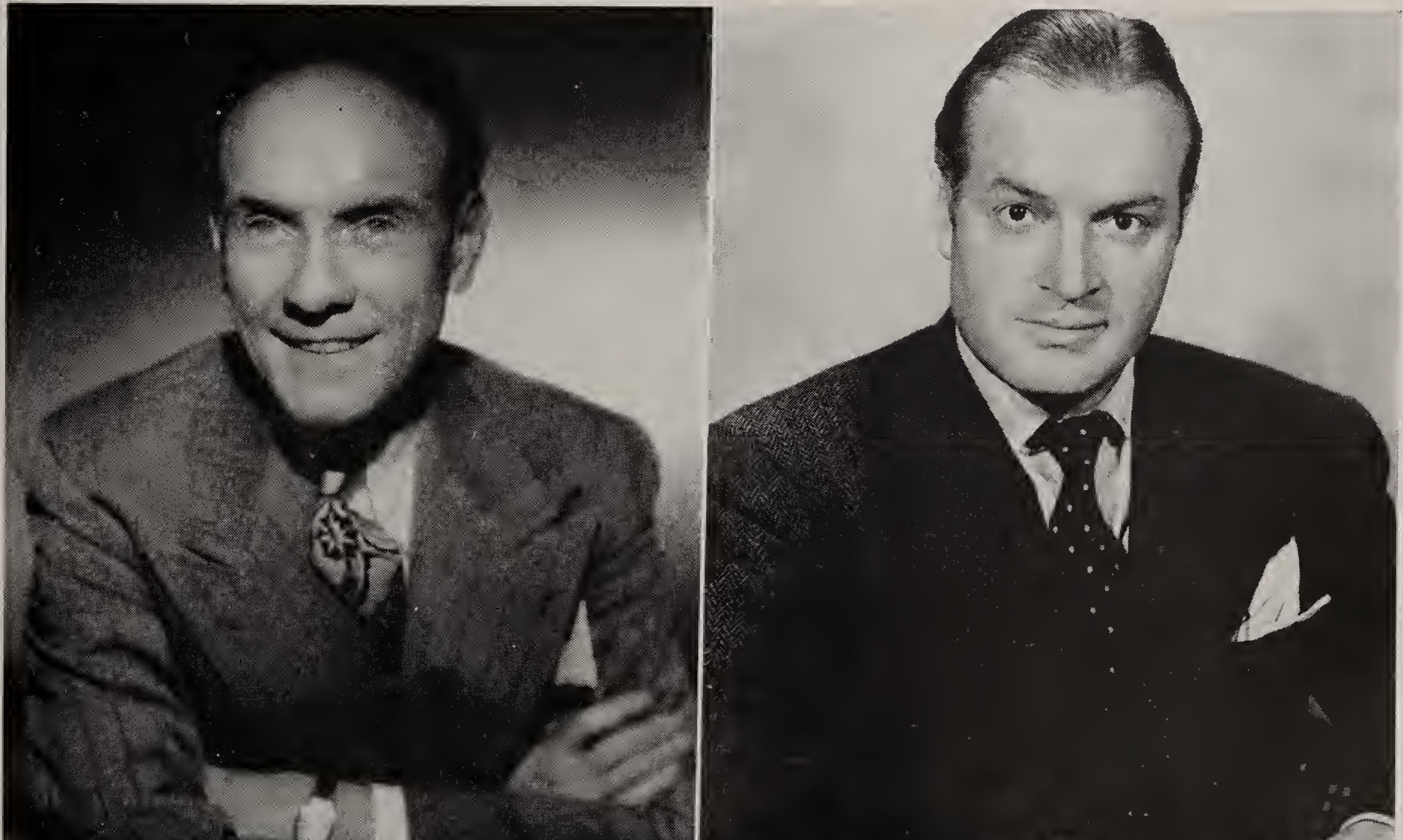
beauty

MIRAGE BEAUTY BALL

Bill Babb prepares pictures for the mail

It all started when Mirage Business Manager Bill Babb wrote the two gentlemen below, sending them the pictures of ten UNM coeds to be judged in order to find the most beautiful among them. The announcement of their decision was made at the Mirage Beauty Ball which was unanimously claimed to be the social event of the fall. Decorations followed a Friday the Thirteenth theme.

The Mirage Popularity Ball, not to be outdone by the Beauty Ball, lived up to the title of the social affair of the spring. Both dances, supported well by students, aided the Mirage budget.



Beauty Ball Judges Earl Carrol and Bob Hope

Valri Baker

Francine Irving

Beverly Timberlake

Beauty Queen

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FOR SALE
MIRAGE
BEAUTY BA
STUDENT DIRECTORY

Top: Del Du Brock buys a ticket from Marvin Meyerson to the Beauty Ball through a window cluttered with signs as Grace Jones looks on; Ruthe Cunningham paints Smoe. Bottom: Hope Kinzer, Ruthe Cunningham and Phyllis Ancona paint a superstitious wall decoration; Bill Babb directs the hanging of decorations

The MIRAGE beauty queen candidates whose pictures appear on the two preceding pages, and whose pictures were made just before the highly successful and long to be remembered MIRAGE Beauty Ball, are, left to right; Libby Spelts, Helen Wackerbarth, Beverly Timberlake, Lois Reed, Francine Irving, Nancy Coverdale, Margaret Ahl, Valri Baker, Dorothy Shockey, and Martha Stone

Lobo Dark Horse entry (Ed Glaser) makes appearance in a light car.

Palladium like crowd in the SUB ballroom

A tense moment—will that crown really stay on?

Queens admire flowers, escorts admire queens

Helen Watson

Pat Jones

Jean Wagner

Popularity Queen

Margaret Smith

Joan Anderson

Ruth Jones

Homecoming Queen

Jane Boyd
Pi K A Dream Girl

Virgina Sheppard

Sweetheart of Sigma Chi

Jeanne Harris

Engineers' Queen

June Hardgrave

Catherine Artz

Jean Wagner

MARTY BAUM
FREE!!
SUB
Dance
Hill!

Mel Morris rides a bike in another beauty ball; MIRAGE editor, Benedetti and *Lobo* editor in shades of yesteryear; Homecoming queen Moni Smith poses for Bill Wood; Queen Baker fills an ice cream cone order; an expression is on Garliepp's face; cluttered SUB bulletin board causes Alpha Chi's to stop and take notice; Baum's orchestra in background as Babb, not crooning, says "Valri Baker"; couples and decorations; *Lobo* light car entry in beauty contest retires from the scene

Pictures of queens in the foregoing section were made by Pixy studio

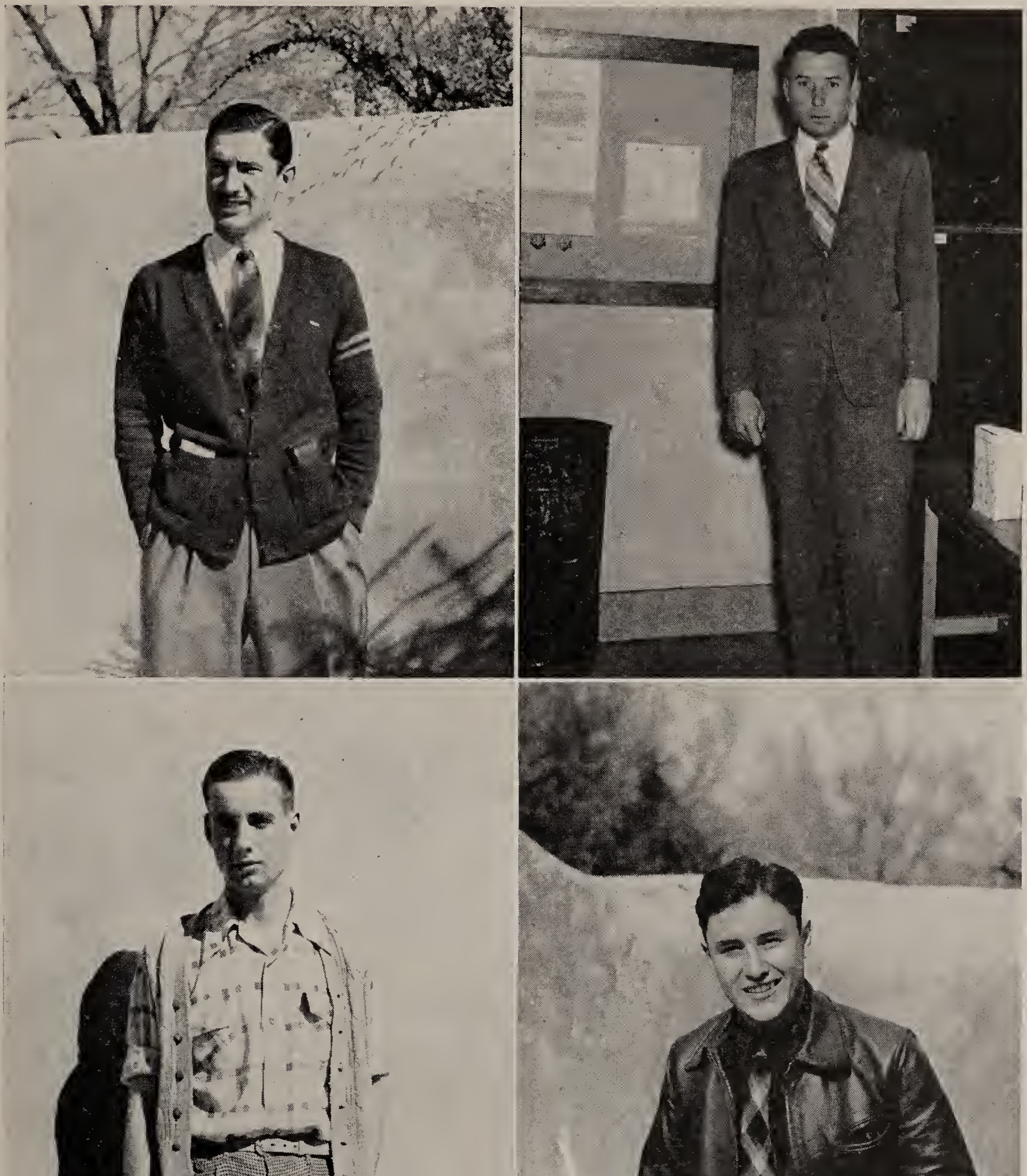
BOOK 8

HOMECOMING PREPARATIONS

features

BRAINS

There is always a certain percentage of the total enrollment who succeed in garnering for themselves a straight A average. Of those, four are pictured below. Not pictured are the following who received the top mark in every subject included in a minimum course of 12 hours or more: Doris Bell Cotey, Norman B. Coder, Donald Henry Wolking, Robert R. Henry, Donald McRae, Jack Laird Dunbar, Frederick Fuller, Marvin Causey, Betty Short Trotter, Aileen C. Hibner, Anton Long, Wallace Lee Reed, Frank Sandoval, John J. Trammell, Rudolph F. Wedow, and Joe Wood.



Above, David Benedetti, graduate; Lester L. Smith, engineering Junior; David D. Nolting, arts and sciences Freshman; Robert E. Mares, arts and sciences Sophomore

The Navy on review at Zimmerman Field

Above, bottom, Company officers, left to right; C. R. Wyndham, D. Baker, Bob Winkler. Above, top, Battalion officers, left to right: Pete Lunardini, Bob Gessler, Jim Garliepp

N.R.O.T.C.

The University of New Mexico NROTC unit engaged in a full program of activities during the past year. Not only did the "embryo ensigns" and potential marine shavetails participate in their usual Naval Science courses and drill periods but they also attended handily to the social aspects of campus life.

The Wardroom Society, social organization of the U.N.M. naval unit was under the leadership of: Charles Wyndham, president; Francis Power, vice-president; James Howe and Pete Lunardini, secretaries; and Ken Powers, treasurer. Wardroom activities for the year featured the Happy Hour, a "tea party," a picnic, and the traditional Ring Dance.

The Happy Hour was a night of skits to which the entire campus was invited. Representatives from various organizations performed as well as talented NROTC members. The "tea party" was a stag affair at which Wardroom members got better acquainted. The annual Wardroom picnic was held at Tingley Park. The Ring Dance, traditional Navy formal, was the final and main event of the year.

NAVY PLATOON NO. 1: First Squad, left to right; Bill Power, Plat. Comdr. Bob Van Duyn, Harry Lee, Tom Davis, Dick Stockton, John Goodfellow, Sam Stapley, Melvin White, N. E. Williams, Noel Martin, Platoon Petty Officer
Second Squad, left to right; James C. Taylor, Bob Boone, Burch Foriker, Jack Madden, Paul White, W. E. Ross, Charles Marshall.
Third Squad, left to right; R. W. Cooper, Si Degulis, Jack Salter, Bob Bunker, Bill Harrington, Malcolm Brown, D. O. Smith, Roger Wotykins, Frank Benke

NAVY PLATOON NO. 2: First Squad, Platoon Commander Bob Corey, Carl Williams, Tim Younggren, Robert Gallagher, Jack Hagensick, John Gonzales, George Mather, Richard Lewis, Rodney Stewart, Platoon Petty Officer Owen Garrett
Second Squad, Herb Fried, Joseph Lyden, Stanley Lobley, Wallace Fiedler, L. Torkelson, Britton Bailey, Charles Gerhardt, M. A. Enseleit, J. A. Duffy
Third Squad, Jack Harris, Mark Davids, Donald Rhodes, C. S. Nesting, Allen Fuhs, Norman Neipris, Richard Kaune, John Hernandez

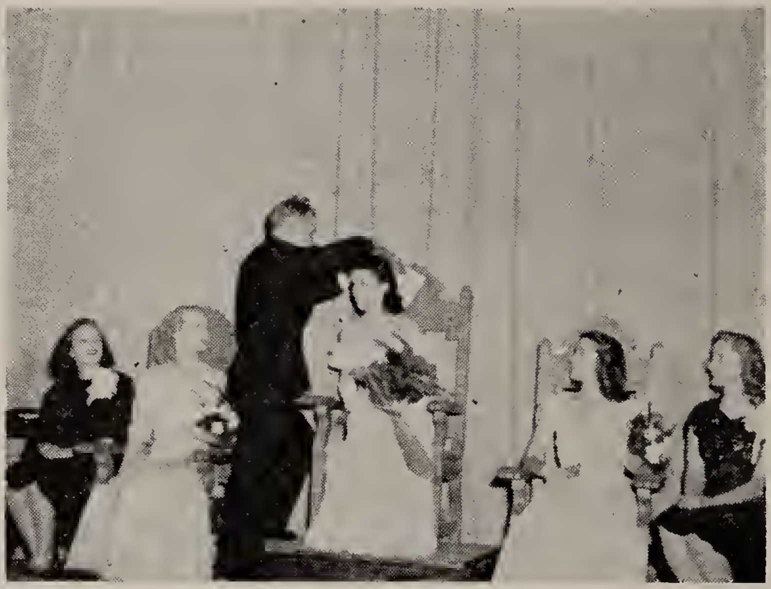
NAVY PLATOON NUMBER 3: First Squad, Platoon Commander Louis Previati, Kenneth Westlake, David Gay, Clarence L. Watson, Joe Mackie Moore, Robert Albright, Frederick Cannon, J. Howe, Platoon Petty Officer E. Allen
Second Squad, Thomas W. Barnes, Jr., J. David Black, John Sena, William P. Blanc, Charles Browder, Leonard Meeks, James Wilson, Carl King
Third Squad, Victor Myers, Charles Pitchford, Ken J. Powers, Bob Lalicker, Marvin Meyerson, John Brammer

HOMECOMING

The line forms at the right for Homecoming queen elections with polls guarded by Khatali and Mortar Board in one of the honestly conducted elections at UNM

HOMECOMING

The Greek table at which Greek voters for Homecoming queen had their names checked off



Moni Smith is Homecoming queen. Her attendants are Joan Anderson and Ruth Jones. Former queens Mary Jo Scott and Buzzy Bullock look on as Jim Garliepp crowns Homecoming queen for 1946-47

ALUMS
ALUMNI HEADQUARTERS
LOBOS' TUNE IS WILDCATS' DOOM

Homecoming house scenes: left, Alpha Chi Omega's winning house decoration is a drive-in with Wildcat Burgers on sale; center, a sign goes up on the Sub entrance welcoming alums; right, Kappa Kappa Gamma employs a southwestern theme

HOMECOMING

STUCK AGAIN

Mesa Vista's entry in the Homecoming parade depicts a native New Mexican plant

LICK 'EM LOBOS

Alpha Chi Omega ice cream theme just before the parade

A TOAST TO THE TEAM

Chi Omega girls look luscious as they toast the team

NO 14
LOBOS 0
CATS 0
HERE'S HOW WE FIGURE

John Cunningham drives the engineer's prediction in the parade

Alpha Delta Pi float, the winning entry, indicates much spent midnight oil

Pikes Charlie Mondragon helped PiKA to win second prize for Lena the Hyena float

Daniel Addis and John Carrothers show their passes to an MP as they leave for school.

Seven barracks in the old BOQ area at Kirtland Field and sometimes a little more were filled with every kind of ex-GI and beginning civilian student. Naturally, there were complaints, some of them justified, but a majority of them issuing from the throats of those just recently released from the service and not yet cured of the acquired GI griping.

The only thing that was really wrong with Kirtland field was that it was three miles from the campus. On this separation from the campus proper can be blamed the evident lack of school spirit that it is said the residents of Kirtland Field showed until the results of the Student Body elections were made known.

The smiles on the faces might mean excitement at being photographed or a good evening meal, or both

The piano was a gathering spot after evening meals. Here, Clifford Gallagher pounds out a tune for the boys

Home, Sweet Home—Radios playing at all hours of the night, airplanes flying in your windows, sand inches deep to shovel out after each sandstorm, walls made of papier mache, bull sessions without end, and a little study—this was Kirtland Field.

KIRTLAND FIELD

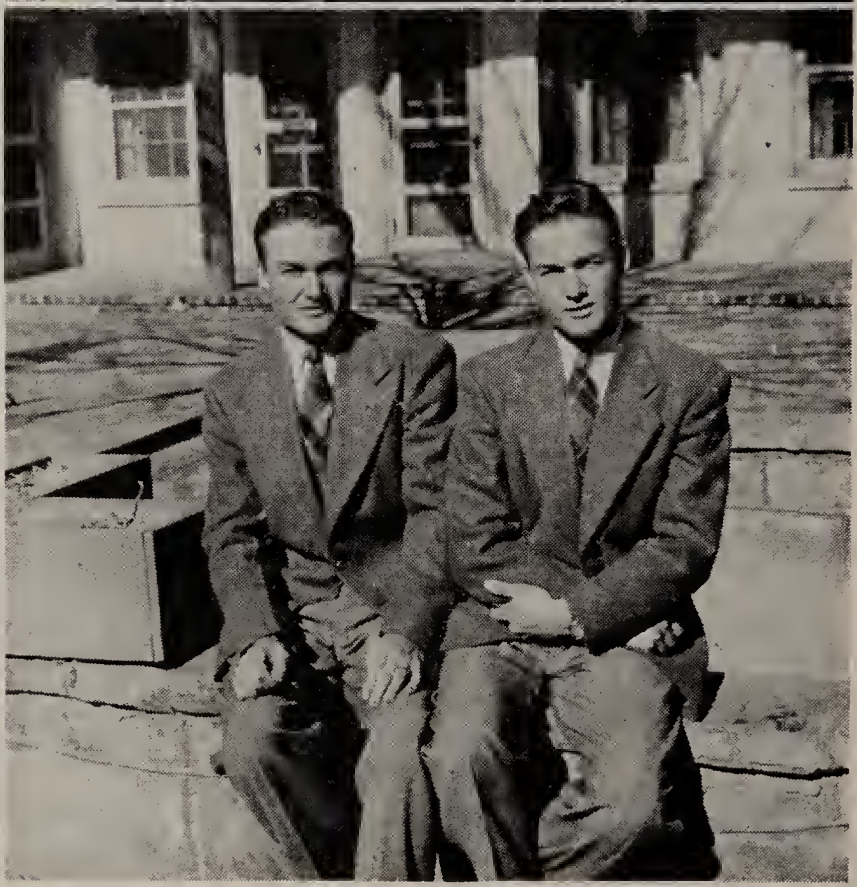
Below, top: Students crowd into the mail room for letters were always welcome; four Kirtlanders engage in a card game in the lounge as a fifth looks on. Bottom, in the background a Christmas tree decorates the dining hall during the holiday season; two roommates make themselves at home

TWINS

Below, John and Dick Tischhauser

Below, Betty Lou and Lou Ann Wilton

Above, Frank and John Monteverde



Above, Rex and Max Wagner

Chi O's Margie and Norma Tormoehlen

Left, ADPis Mildred and Margaret Moutray

TWINS

Right, Kappas Marilyn and Evelyn Glasebrook

Left, ADPis Bertha and Betha Young

ANNELIES FEIL DAHLQUIST, Senior in Arts and Sciences, because she was a member of Spurs, was listed on the Phi Kappa Phi Sophomore honor roll, was a representative to Student Senate, '47, member of Who's Who '45, '46, was president and treasurer of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, is member of Mortar Board and Phi Kappa Phi.

WHO'S WHO

FRED L. DOAR, Sr. in A. & S.; because he was treasurer of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, '45; president of the Senior Class, '47; president of the Junior Class, '46; president of the Letter Men's Club, '46; and captain of the Lobo football team, '45-'46

EDITH DAVENPORT, Sr. in Education; because she was awarded the Frederick Hubert Kent scholarship; was a member of Phrateres, the *Lobo* staff, the Club de las Americas; was a member of the Associated Women Students; was junior advisor to Spurs; member of Alpha Delta Pi; received the Philo S. Bennett Scholarship; was president of the Associated Women Students; member of the Student Union Building Committee, Student Council, Publications Board, Mortar Board, and editor of the *Thunderbird*

CLAYTON O. (JACK) GRIFFITH, Sr. in Engineering; because he was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Sigma Chi, the Engineering Society, *Lobo* staff, UNM Navy unit, Ski Club, Student Council; was president of the Student Senate, Homecoming host, '45; secretary-treasurer, Khatali; and vice-president of Sigma Chi and the Inter-Fraternity Council

STEFFEN JOHNSON, Sr. in A. & S.; because he was Sophomore class president, '43; Khatali, '43, '47; was on track team, '42, '43, '44, '47; was a member of basketball team, '42, '43, '44; received Freshman numerals in both track and basketball, '42; member of Student Senate, '42; vice-president of Student Senate, '43; participant in intramual sports, '42, '43, '44, '47; member of Independent Men, '42, '43, '44; vice-president and intramural manager of Independent Men, '43; member of Ward Room, NROTC, '44; member of committee for revision of student body constitution, '47

BARBARA STALLARD, Sr. in Fine Arts; because she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Spurs, Sigma Alpha Iota, Mortar Board, Associated Women's Students' Council, and a member of A Cappella Choir

MARTIN W. ECKERT, Sr. in Engineering; because he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, Khatali, Student Senate, Student Council; on the staff of *Drydock*, Navy campus magazine; a member of the Tennis Club, '44-'46; president of the Newman Club, '43-'44; president of the Ski Club, '44; and vice-president of Kappa Mu Epsilon, '44

WHO'S WHO

HELEN DARGAN, Jr. in A. & S.; because she is past president of Spurs; was official delegate to the National Spur Convention at UCLA in June, 1946; is Junior advisor to Spurs; a member of United Student Christian Fellowship, and a participant in Women's Recreational Council basketball tournament

PAULINE D. DE KRAKER, Sr. in Education; because she was vice-president of Mortar Board; past president of Phi Sigma; a member of Pi Lambda Theta; past president of Spurs; and a member of the Freshman Roll of Honor, '44-'45

DAISY E. DICKENSON, Sr. in Education; because she was president of Phrateres, '45-'46; secretary-treasurer of the Senior class, '45-'46; president of the Mesa Vista Dormitory, '45-'46; president of the Independent Council, '45-'46; member of Mortar Board, '47; and was awarded the Ives Memorial Scholarship in November, '45

JEAN LAPAZ, Sr. in A. & S.; because she was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, '47; Mortar Board, '46-'47; secretary-treasurer of the Geology Club, '46; student associate, A.I.M.E., '46; member of the business staff of the MIRAGE, '44; and on the Freshman Roll of Honor, '44

TED HAWLEY, Jr. in Engineering; because he was '46-'47 president of the Student Senate; secretary-treasurer of the A.S.C.E., '45-'46; secretary of Kappa Mu Epsilon, '45-'46; winner of the '45 Harry L. Dougherty Memorial Prize in Engineering; member, Vigilantes, '42; member, Sigma Tau, '47; member, Student Council, '46-'47; member, Student Union Building Committee, '46-'47; social chairman, Independent Men, '45; *Lobo* staff member, '47; member, Engineering Society, '41, '42, '45, '46, '47; member, Independent Council, '46; member, American Road Builders Association and the American Association of Testing Materials; and staff member of the '46 engineers' *Greensheet*

EDWARD BALCOMB, Sr. in Engineering; because he was president of Khatali, '46-'47; was a member of the Student Council, the Student Senate, and Sigma Chi; social chairman of the Wardroom, '41 and '44; participated in Rodey plays in '42 and '43, and was a member of Vigilantes, '42-'43

WHO'S WHO

MARJORIE WALTER EMMONS, Sr. in Education; because she was a member of the Freshman Roll of Honor, '42; Spur, '44; Pi Lambda Theta, '44; Mortar Board, '45-'46; Associated Women Students' Council, '44; Student Senate, '44; Student Council, '45; secretary-treasurer, Independent Women's Dormitory, '43-'45; social chairman, Epsilon of Phrateres, '44; vice-president, Epsilon of Phrateres, '45; president, Epsilon of Phrateres, '46; president, Independent Students' Council, '46; chairman of the Steering Committee for the University of New Mexico Current Affairs Forum, '46; member of the *Lobo* staff, July and August, '42; secretary, Athletic Association, '42-'45

GLEN W. MAYER, Jr. in A. & S.; because he was '46-'47 president of the Junior class; vice-president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, '46; member of the Student Senate, '46-'47, Veterans Association, '46, *Lobo* staff, '46-'47; president of Kappa Alpha, '46-'47; secretary, Kappa Alpha, '43-'46, and treasurer in '46

BILLY HEREFORD, Sr. in Engineering; because he was president of the Engineering Society, '46-'47, and vice-president in '46; was vice-president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, '46, and secretary-treasurer in '45-'46; member of Kappa Mu Epsilon, Honorary Math Fraternity, '44-'47; Khatali, '46-'47; Student Union Building Committee, '45-'46; member of the American Road Builders Association; business manager of the *Greensheet,* '46; member of ASTM, Geology Club, '46-'47; Ski Club, '44; Golf Club, '46; Bowling Club, '46-'47; Student Senate, '46; and treasurer of Sigma Chi, '45-'46, and secretary in '45

HELEN WATSON, Sr. in A. & S.; because she was a charter member and president of the New Mexico Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi; was a member of the Student Council, *Lobo* staff, '46; was Popularity Queen, and a member of the Ski Club, '46

JOAN TAUL, Jr. in A. & S.; because she was a member of Spurs, Press Club, '46; vice-president and rush chairman of Phrateres, '46; is a member of the Student Council; project chairman of Phrateres; member of the *Lobo* staff; member of the Committee to Rewrite the Constitution; and a member of the Baptist Student Union; was awarded the Miriam Grunsfeld scholarship in Government, the Mortar Board Award to Sophomore women, and the Phrateres Mothers' Club scholarship

MELVIN MORRIS, Jr. in A. & S.; because he was Freshman editor of the *Lobo,* '41; associate editor of the *Lobo,* '42; social chairman of Independent Men, '42; vice-president of Independent Men, '46; editor of the *Lobo,* '47; member of the Student Council, '47; Student Senate, '47; chairman of the Committee to Rewrite the Constitution, '47

WHO'S WHO

JAMES GARLIEPP, Sr. in A. & S.; because he is president of the student body; was a member of Inter-Fraternity Council, '46, '47; was a member of the Student Senate, '46, '47; served as member of Student Council, '46, '47; was president of the Student Union Building Committee, '47; was Student Affairs Committee chairman; belongs to Kappa Alpha social fraternity; attended USC and Arizona State first two years; played center on Lumberjack team

JANEANNE BRAUN, Sr. in A. & S.; because she was secretary of the Student Council, '47; junior class reporter of the Council in '46; Greek queen in '46; Wardroom queen attendant, '46; a member of the *Lobo* staff, '45; and social chairman for Alpha Chi Omega and Associated Women Students

JEAN HERNANDEZ, Sr. in A. & S.; because she was president of Mortar Board; treasurer of Spurs; a member of Pi Alpha Theta, history honorary; publicity chairman of the Associated Women Students, '45-'46; and was awarded an Inter-American Affairs Scholarship for '44-'45 and '46-'47

THALIA TACHIAS, Sr. in Fine Arts; because she was a *Lobo* staff member, '44; a member of Spurs, '45; Student Senate member, '45; Dramatic Club member, '44; secretary to the Ski Club, '45; president of the Sophomore class, '45; AWS representative, '46; member of Chi Omega, social, and Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic fraternity; took part in many Rodey plays; became a member of Mortar Board, '47

ED LEUPOLD, Sr. in Education; because he was a member of the University Band, '40, '41, '42; member of Independent Men, '40, '41, '42; member of Alpha Phi Omega, '42; Khatali, '43, '47; member of the *Lobo* staff, '40, '41, '42; editor of the *Lobo,* '43; and editor of the MIRAGE, '47

Raul E. Rivero, Peru

Matilda Agcaoili, Philippine Islands

Foreign Students

From the far corners of the world, well, at least from fifteen foreign countries, came students to the University of New Mexico. Yearly the cosmopolitan atmosphere of UNM has increased until, during the past year the greatest evidence of it was shown with students from Mexico, Canada, Argentina, China, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Brazil, Chile, Cuba, England, Egypt, France, Greece, Peru, and the Philippine Islands, and students from 46 of the forty-eight states. On these two pages are representatives of the foreign group who have come to UNM's sunny campus to do their studying.

Bottom, left to right; Bill Colby, Argentina; Elsa Sandoval, Cuba; Roberto Perez, Puerto Rico

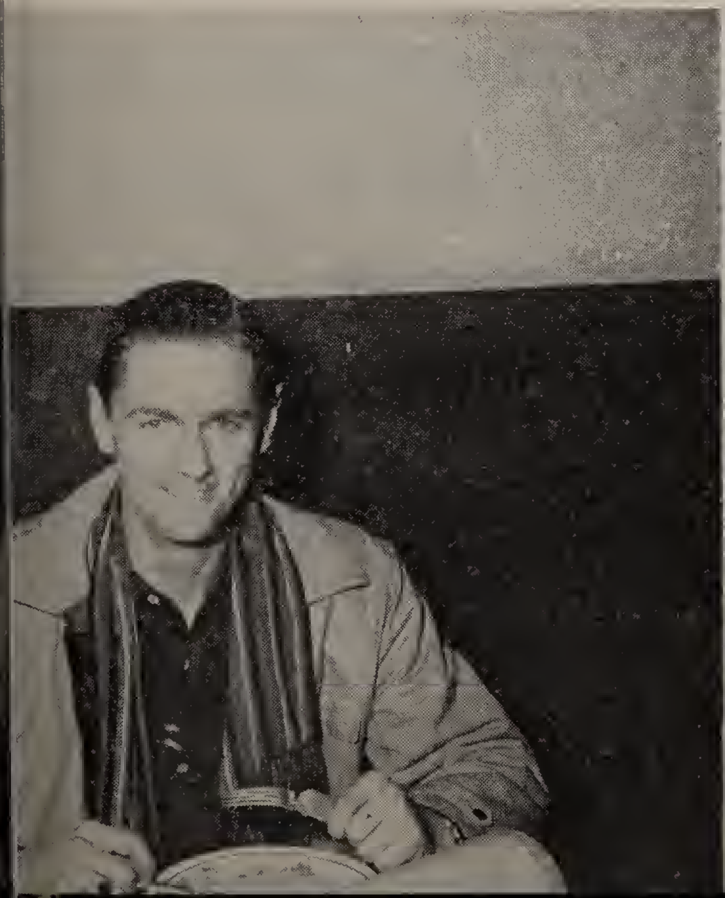
Study on Campus

Students from foreign countries not pictured here are Paul H. Baez, Amilcar Zentilla, Jackson Burns, Gustavo E. Cordova, Jorge Cueto Hernandez, Fernando Frias, Curtis Frederick Gibbe, Jose Hector Murguia, all from Mexico; Alice Brill, Germany; Gregorio Brilovich, Chile; Bo Sung, China; Daphne Dean Cowper, Great Britain; Avery and Martha Draughon, Puerto Rico; Constantin Hadjidakis, Homer Hinkolkakis, and Savvas G. Koskinas, all from Greece; Charles Harada and Ignatius Wingfu Li of Hawaii; Russell Porter, France; and C. B. Smith, Canada.

Boyd Wettlaufer, Canada

Derek and Dee Wang, China

Bottom, left to right; Derek Ziggins, Great Britain; Albert Wahba, Egypt; Geraldo Rodrigues Nunes, Brazil



This is Jessamine Honey, a Junior in the College of Education, a member of Chi Omega, a resident of Albuquerque

Above is blonde Elizabeth Roberts of Clarkdale, Arizona, an Independent and Senior in the College of Arts and Sciences

Camille Grantham is a Kappa who hails from Albuquerque. She is a Freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences

Campus Pulchritude

No sooner was one queen chosen than we saw preparations for the selection of another. Mirage Beauty Ball, Mirage Popularity Ball, Ski Club Ball, Engineer's Ball; all of these had their queens, and then there were the sweetheart of Sigma Chi and the Pike Dream Girl, to say nothing of the Homecoming queen and her attendants. All this was fine; all this was good.

Dark haired Mary Mann from Monument, New Mexico, is a Freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences and is an Independent

An Independent and Junior in the College of Arts and Sciences is Louise Edmondson of Clayton

Stately Town Clubber Margaret Ritchie, coming to UNM from San Antonio, Texas, is a Freshman in the Fine Arts College

Phrateres' raven-haired Diana Garcia of Albuquerque, a Freshman in the General College, strikes a pose

Smiling Juanita Harrison is a Pi Phi from Raton, N. M., an Arts and Sciences Senior

Photographed at the entrance to her ADPi house is Gloria Lowe, Fine Arts Freshman from Albuquerque

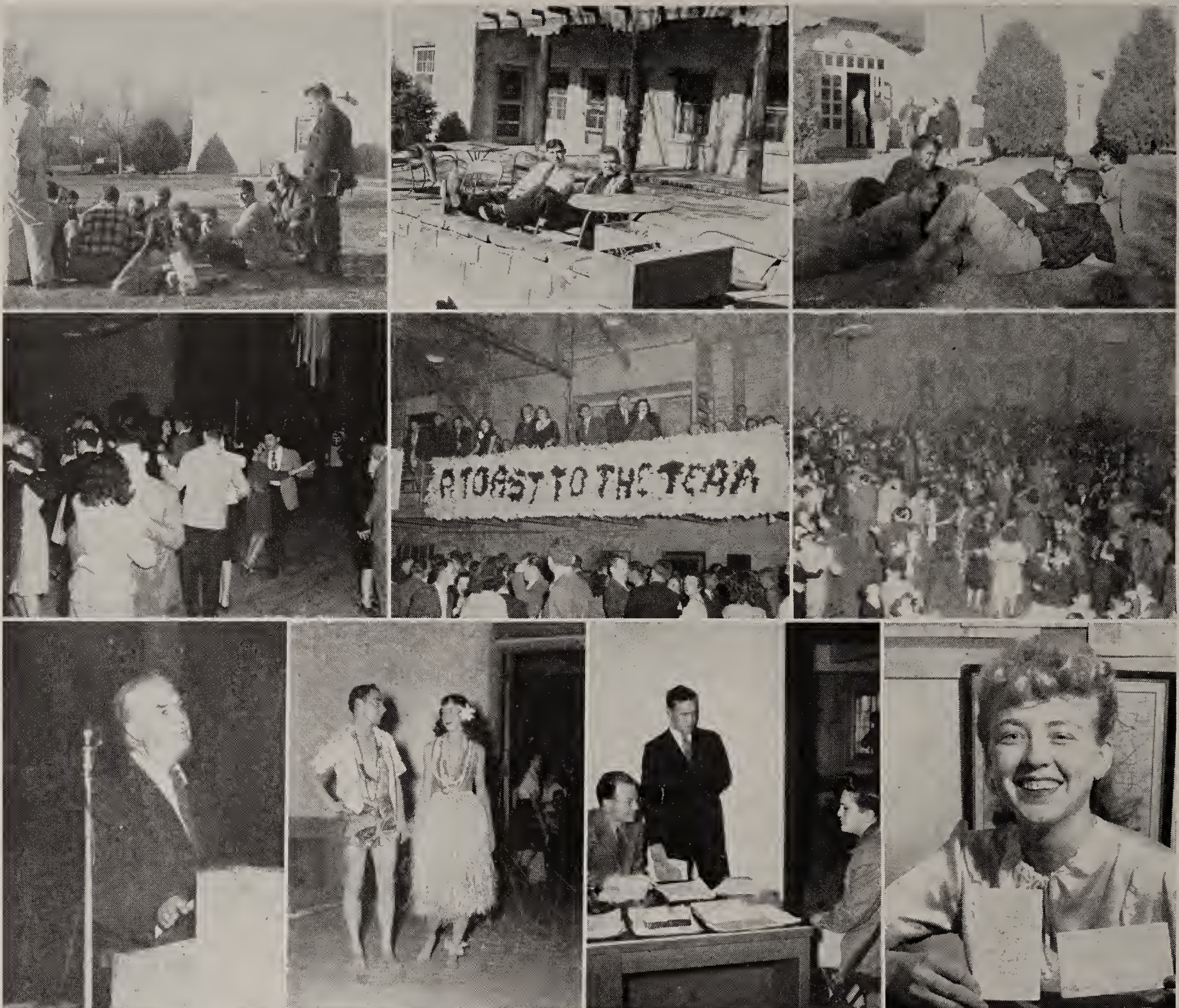
Campus Pulchritude

But what about the ninety-nine per cent who were never mentioned; what about those whose sororities and clubs never saw fit to enter in a queen race? Thus, on these two pages the MIRAGE has attempted to present a cross section of heretofore unheralded pulchritude at UNM. We trust you'll agree with our selections.

The scene is of pretty Virginia Strike before the Alpha Chi Omega house. Virginia is an Arts and Sciences Sophomore from Roswell, N. M.

The pair of pretty legs belong to Albuquerquean Janice Mallow, Kappa, and Arts and Sciences Sophomore

Chi Omega's model pledge is snapped before the house. Miriam Pitschner, a Sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, is from Albuquerque


A TOAST TO THE TEAM

Informal gathering on SUB lawn; Maynard and Bill discuss; just lounging; Ski Club, Tennis Club dance; Chi O float ends up in the Gym balcony; part of the Homecoming dance crowd; Dr. Kleven leads a discussion on Russia; Hurst and Hay at Pan Hel dance; Dolzadelli and Dobell advise; Idell Pope and postcards from Philly; students and card players take charge of enlarged lounge; faces and expressions at the Arizona game; Hokona formal; punch bowl at ADPi Blue Diamond ball; Fran McCarty plays a tea dance; Bartlett plays for veterans dance

BOOK 9

EXPRESSIONS

sports

UNM SPORTS 1946-47

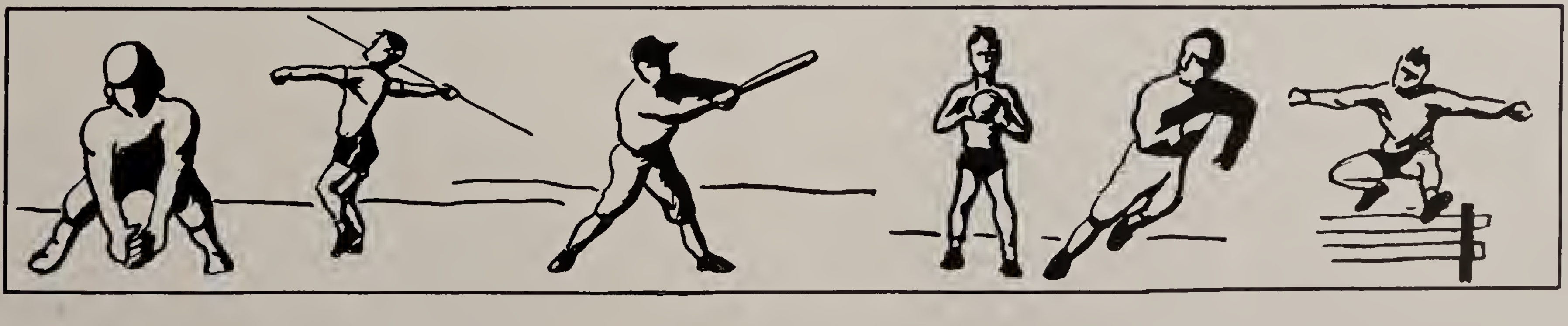
Staunchly fortified by returned Veterans and numerous stalwarts from all over the United States, all the University of New Mexico athletic teams went forward on the field of battle in search of fame and glory. At the head of the University's athletic program were George "Blanco" White, head of the Physical Education department, and Roy Johnson, director of Athletics.

The first squad to go into action in the fall semester was the football team coached by Willis Barnes, who was assisted by Leon Server and George Petrol. The gridsters went through their ten-game schedule with five wins, four losses, and a tie. A conference record of four victories, two losses, and a tie enabled the Lobos to capture third place in Border Conference standings. After receiving an invitation to the first Harbor Bowl game, the team travelled to San Diego to tie Montana State, 13-13. The gridders made the long jaunt to Hawaii during the Christmas holidays only to be defeated by the fleet-footed islanders.

Under the direction of Woody Clements the basketball team followed the footballers' example and also emerged in the third slot of the Border Conference. The hoopsters also received a post-season tournament bid but were defeated at Kansas City by one of the tournament powerhouses. Johnny Caton and Stan Frogge coached a young but able "B" basketball outfit. Amassing an amazing twenty-five game winning streak, the "Bees" were defeated in the quarter finals of the State A. A. U. tournament held at Belen in March.

Skiing was the main attraction during the winter and Jim McNamara coached the University ski team from his vantage point at La Madera.

With the coming of spring also came the spring sports. Art MacAnally came out of the library to take over the reins of the tennis team. George Petrol mentored the Lobo nine and Roy Johnson was the track coach. Lt. Commander Jeffries of the NROTC unit directed the swimming team.



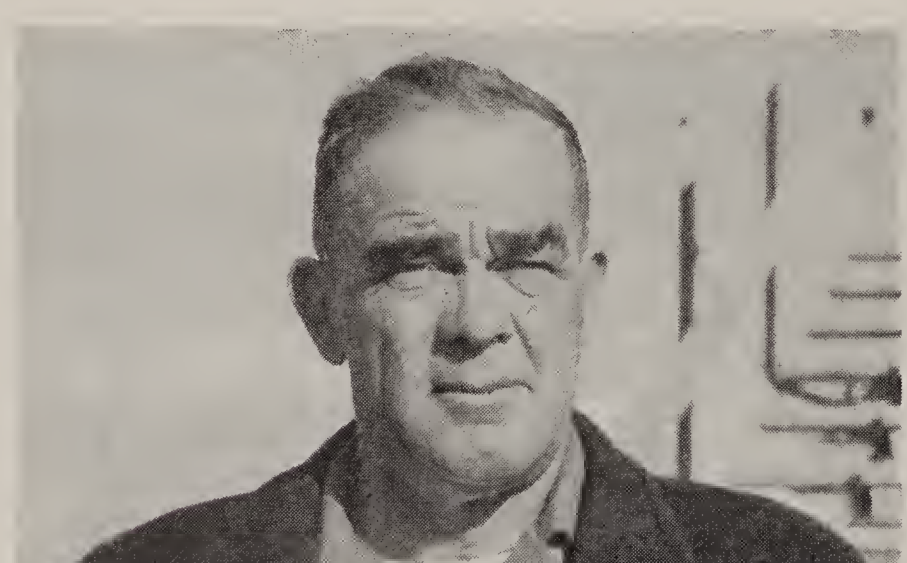
COACHES GALLERY

George "Blanco" White
Head of the P.E. Department

The combined attributes of brains and brawn are necessary to gain success in any athletic competition. The campus gladiators who are pictured on the following pages supplied the required muscle power but they were assisted, trained, and generally shown the "right way" by the men shown here.

Woody Clements
Basketball Coach

Roy Johnson
Director of Athletics and Track Coach



Willis Barnes
Football Coach

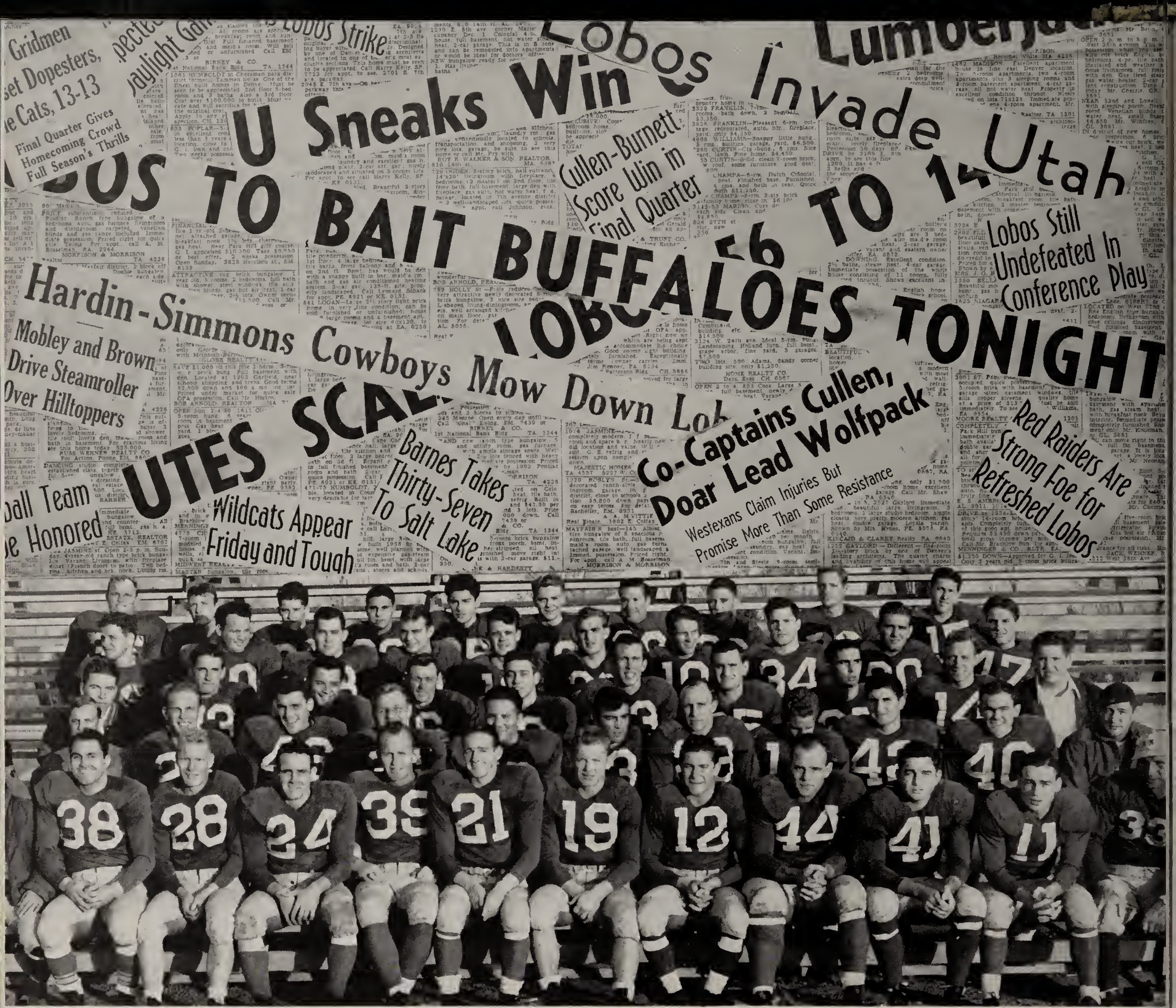
Lt. Commander Jeffries
Swimming Coach

George Petrol
Baseball Coach

John Dear
Golf Coach

Leon Server
Assistant Football Coach

James McNamara
Ski Coach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Cats, 13-13
Final Quarter Gives Homecoming Crowd Full Season's Thrills
Daylight Game
Lobos Strike
U Sneaks Win
Lobos Invade Utah
Lumberjacks
LOBOS TO BAIT BUFFALOES TONIGHT
56 TO 14
Cullen-Burnett Score Win in Final Quarter
Lobos Still Undefeated In Conference Play
Hardin-Simmons Cowboys Mow Down Lob
Mobley and Brown Drive Steamroller Over Hilltoppers
UTES SCAL
Barnes Takes Thirty-Seven To Salt Lake
Co-Captains Cullen, Doar Lead Wolfpack
Westexans Claim Injuries But Promise More Than Some Resistance
Red Raiders Are Strong Foe for Refreshed Lobos
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Wildcats Appear Friday and Tough
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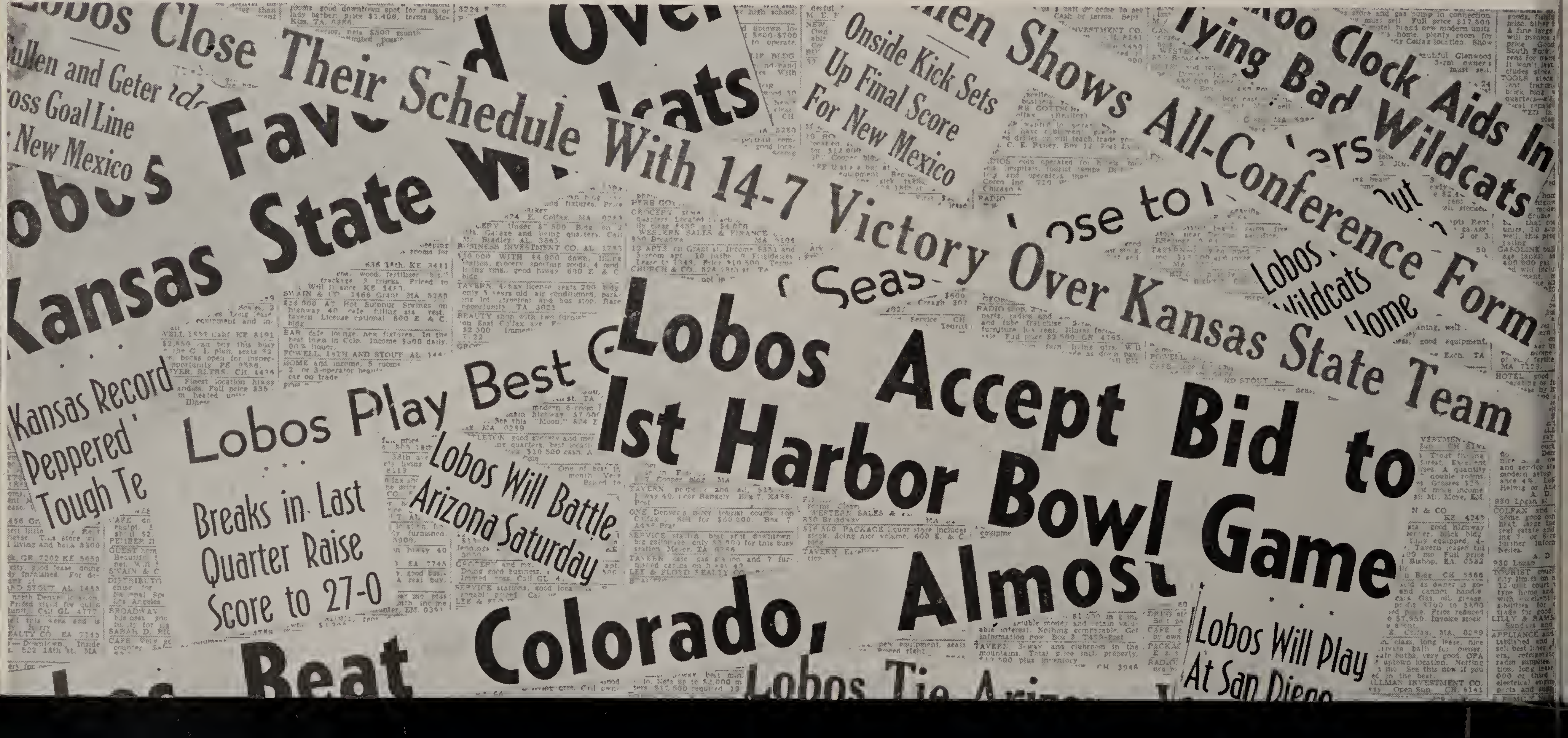
The Lobo football players pose amid newspaper clippings describing their 1946 gridiron activities


Lobos Close Their Schedule With 14-7 Victory Over Kansas State Team
Cullen and Geter
Cross Goal Line
New Mexico
Favored Over Kansas State Wildcats
Onside Kick Sets Up Final Score For New Mexico
Cullen Shows All-Conference Form
Clock Aids In Tying Bad Wildcats
Lobos Accept Bid to 1st Harbor Bowl Game
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Lobos Play Best
Lobos Will Battle Arizona Saturday
Breaks in Last Quarter Raise Score to 27-0
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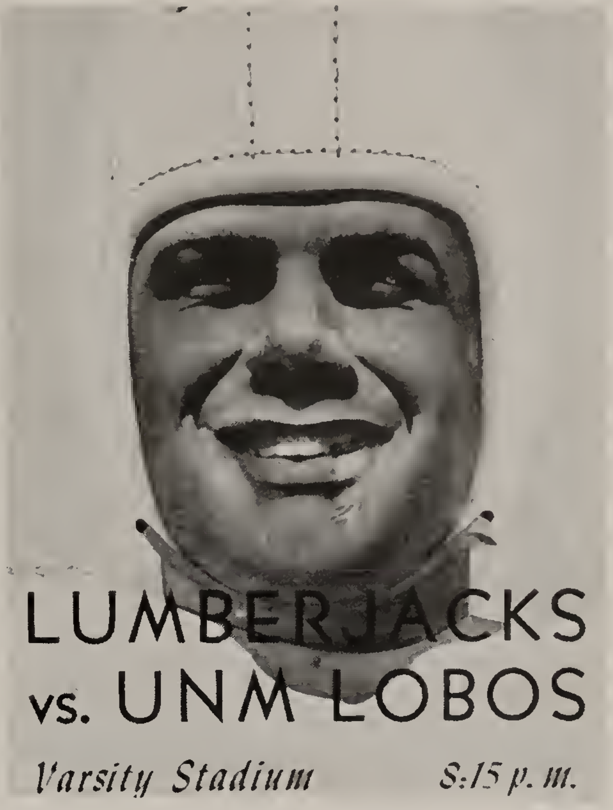


Coach Willis Barnes' 1946 version of the Lobo eleven opened its season under the floodlights on September 24. A capacity crowd which jammed the stadium was somewhat startled to see the Lobos outplayed for three periods by the Flagstaff Lumberjacks. The New Mexico team awakened in the final quarter long enough to tally twice and triumph, 12-7.

Recovering a Lobo fumble in the initial stanza, the Lumberjacks were quick to take advantage, and on the very next play they scored on a 34-yard pass. The conversion was complete and the Arizona Staters had gotten a lead which they held until the last quarter.

In the final period some running by the Meadville Meteor, Lou Cullen, brought the Barnesmen their first score. The conversion was missed and Flagstaff led 7-6. The Lobos kicked off, and when the Lumberjacks couldn't gain, they attempted a punt which was blocked by the entire Lobo line and caught by Linnie Burnett, who ran for the touchdown that brought home a 12-7 victory.

The first string Lobo eleven poses during a practice session

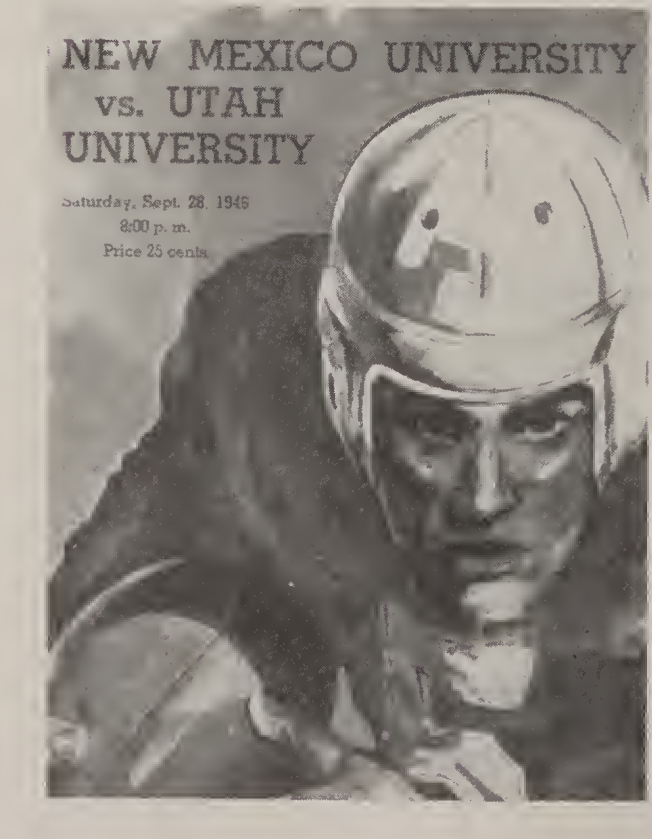
Ben Kelly carries the pigskin against Utah

On September 28, the Lobos journeyed to Salt Lake City to meet the Utah University eleven. The New Mexico squad suffered its first defeat of the year, a crushing 56-14 trouncing at the hands of fierce Utes.

Apparently outclassed and outplayed, the Lobos were unable to stop the repeated scoring thrusts of the Utes who seemed to be able to score at will, and did so. The Salt Lake City crew topped the Barnesmen in every department. This was particularly true in yardage gained scrimmaging (Utes 332—Lobos 125) and yardage gained passing (Utes 144—Lobos 41).

One of the two lone New Mexico tallies was made on a pass from the quarterback to end, Stan Frogge. The other Lobo score was accounted for by Lou Cullen. Snaring a Ute aerial, deep in New Mexico territory, Big Lou galloped 80 yards for the score.

The only consolation New Mexico fans drew from the defeat was that it was not a conference game.



NEW MEXICO UNIVERSITY
vs. UTAH
UNIVERSITY

Saturday, Sept. 28, 1946
8:00 p. m.
Price 25 cents

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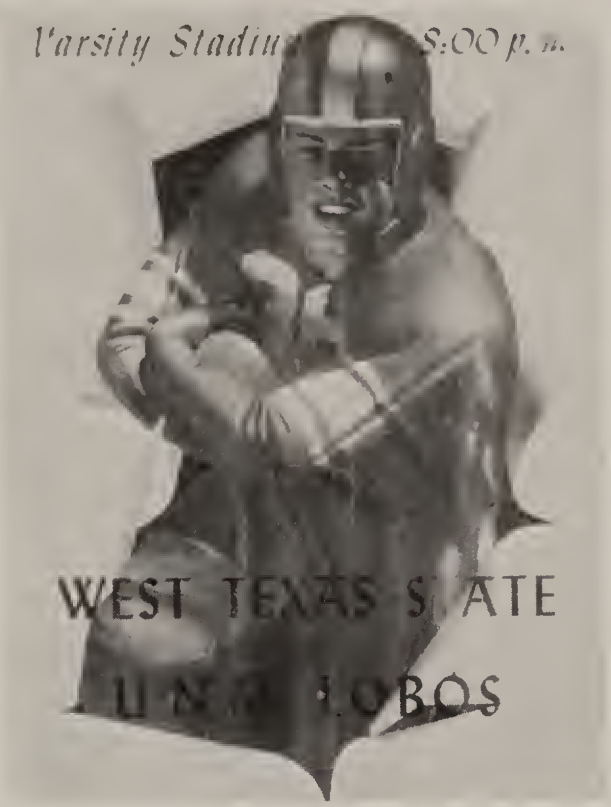
Wimberly

Brock

Williford



Quickly recovering from the Utah debacle, the Lobos bounced back to win over the West Texas State Buffaloes, 6-0. Although the margin of victory was not very large, the outcome of the contest was satisfying to New Mexico players and fans.

The game was mainly a defensive affair for the first period and most of the second. Then quarterback Roy Anderson entered the contest; and when he completed several snappy passes to end John Milton, it looked as if the Wolfpack might roll but the Lobo defense bogged down and the half ended scoreless. At the beginning of the fourth quarter Bryan Brock intercepted a Buffalo pass and ran it back 31 yards. Brock threw to Boteler for 17 and then ran four yards. Big Lou Cullen took over and in two plays crossed over into pay dirt. The West Texans attempted some desperate but futile passes, and the Lobos got and froze the ball for the remaining few minutes.

The Hilltoppers' success was greatly due to inspired defensive play by Cullen and Kelly in the backfield while Vallentini, Williford, and Boteler were outstanding in the line.

Vince Fiorino goes after a Ute ball carrier at Salt Lake City

Lobo football fans packed the stadium to watch the team in action

Coach Barnes took his charges down to Las Cruces on October 11, when they spoiled the New Mexico A. and M. homecoming by winning 7-6. A previously underrated squad, the Aggies made the Hilltoppers exert their fullest energies for the win. The Lobos were plagued by numerous fumbles throughout the contest.

The Wolfpack netted its first and only touchdown in the closing minutes of the first half. Starting on the Farmer 26 yard line, Don Rumley took a lateral from Rudy Krall and scored standing up. The extra point which was accounted for by Hub Hackett proved to be absolutely essential later and was our slight margin of victory.

The Aggie tally came at the beginning of the third period and was set up when they recovered a Lobo fumble on the UNM 12 yard line. Walt Isaak, Farmer quarterback, passed to Bud Atterburry who tallied. An Aggie conversion kick which was good was declared nullified due to an offside penalty. Their next attempt failed and the scoring for the day ended.

To All of Our Honored Dead We Dedicate this Homecoming Day
THE GOAL LINE
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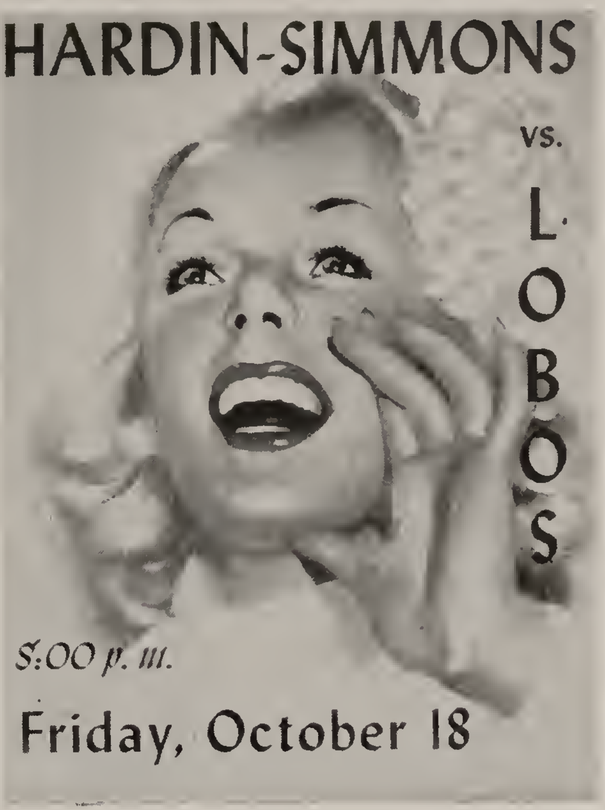
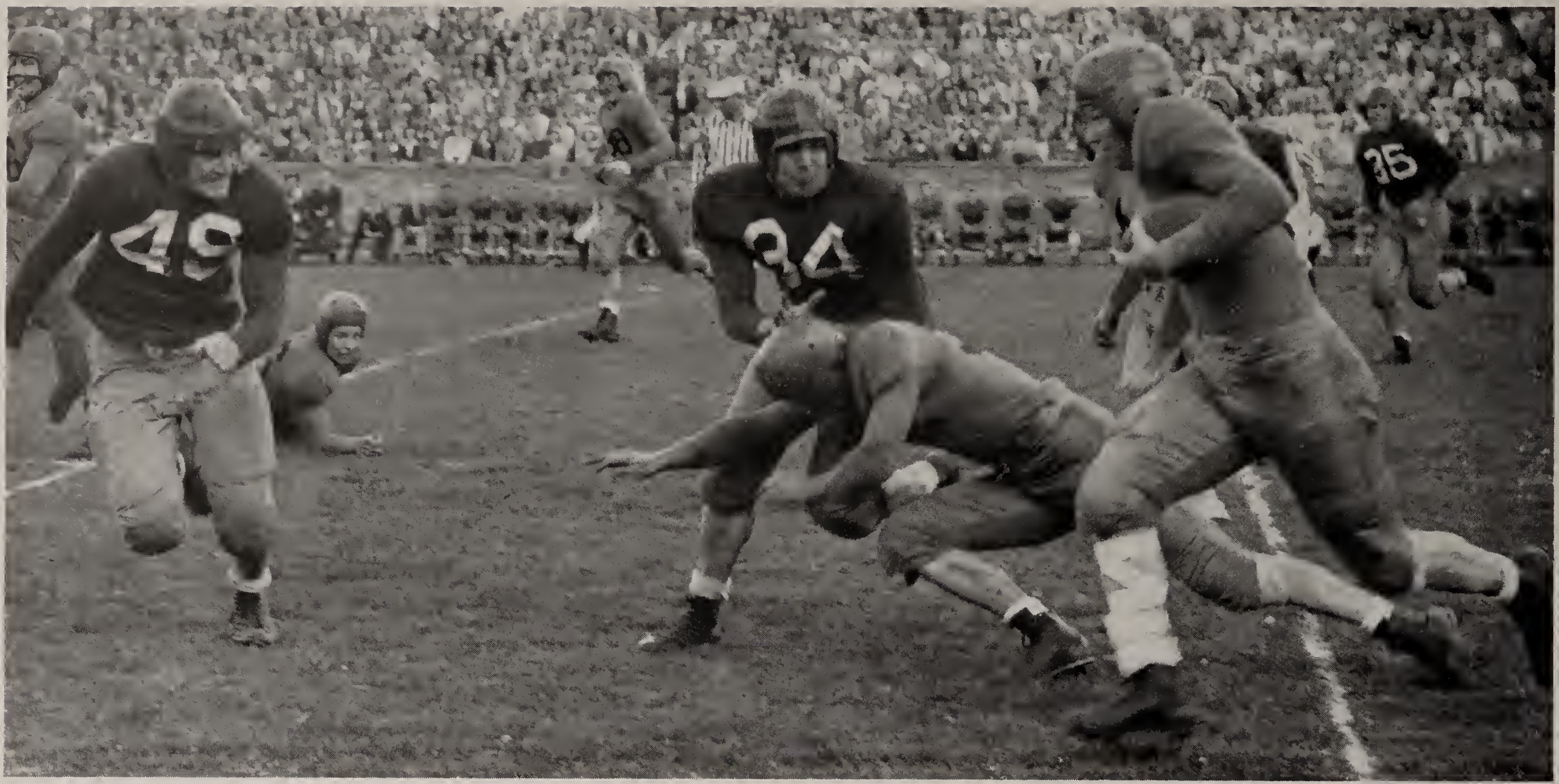


Riding rampant over the Cherry and Silver, the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys stormed into Albuquerque and pulverized the Lobos to the tune of a lopsided 49-0 score. The power-packed Texas team, which copped the Border Conference Championship, proved to be just too much for the Wolfpack to handle and despite their efforts the Hilltoppers went down to defeat.

Sparked by their great running back, Rudy "Little Doc" Mobley, the Cowboys distributed their seven touchdowns evenly, scoring twice in each of the first three quarters and once in the final period. No less than six different Hardin-Simmons stalwarts racked up points for their Alma Mater. A booting specialist named Tony Poulos accounted for all the Cowboy conversions, splitting the uprights seven consecutive times.

The only Lobo threat came at the beginning of the second half when Roy Anderson sparked an unsuccessful New Mexico drive with his whip-like passing arm.

"Rocket" Don Rumley does a little fancy stepping under the arcs

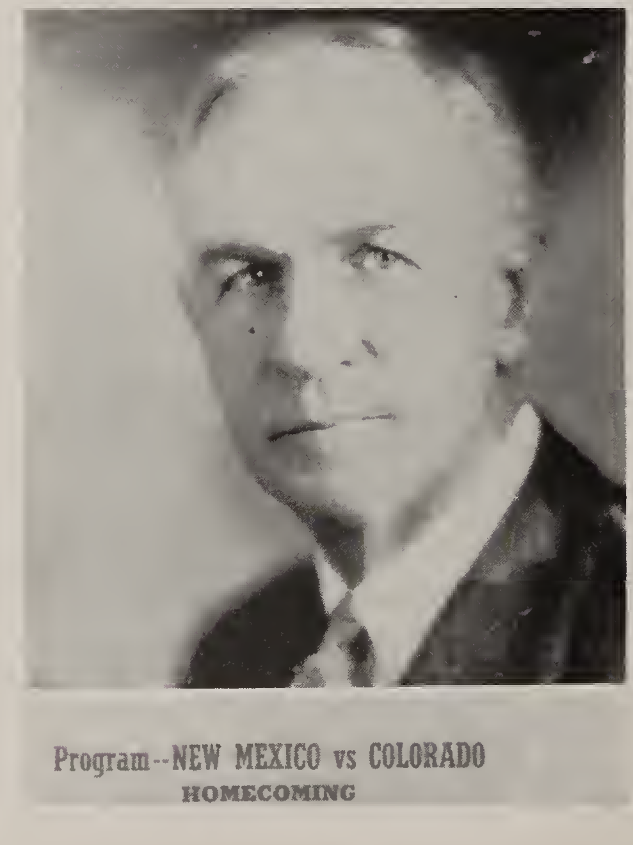

Fred Doar comes in for the tackle as Lou Cullen is blocked

A last half rally fell one point short of tying the Colorado Buffalos, in the game played at Boulder. The Coloradans came out on top 14 to 13 before a Homecoming crowd of 17,000, but not before the Lobos, sparked by Rudy Camunez, gave the old grads and the Buffalo team quite a scare.

Colorado opened the scoring six plays after the kickoff when John Strobel ripped off tackle. Jim Smith, 260 pound tackle, made the important conversion Another Buff touchdown and a Lobo score brought the half-time figures to 14-6.

Rudy Camunez, playing his first game with the Varsity, brought through from the 14 yard line early in the third quarter for the Lobo tally that almost tied the count. Hub Hackett made the conversion.

The defeat dropped the Lobos to a .500 percentage, and marked the first time during the season that they dropped two games in a row.



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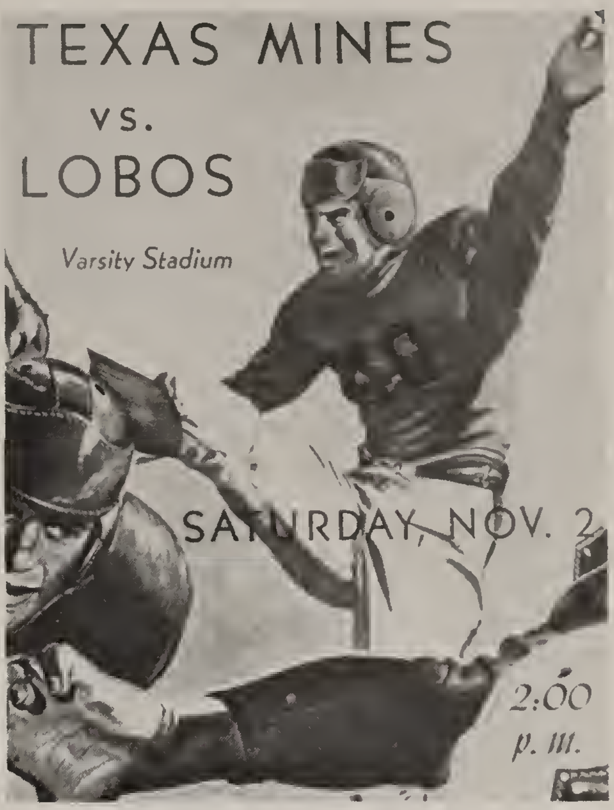

Giving an exhibition of all around fine football, the Lobos came from behind to topple the Texas Miners, 21-12. The first half was all Mines as the El Pasoans accounted for both their scores within the last three minutes of the half. Roaring back in the two final periods, the Barnesmen triumphed, with Lou Cullen crossing the goal line three times and Hub Hackett accounting for a trio of conversions.

Bryan Brock was instrumental in bringing about the first New Mexico tally. Starting from the Lobo 33 he twice attempted to pass, couldn't get the ball away and ran for big gains. On the third play he tossed to Cullen for the touchdown. Several minutes later, the Wolfpack scored again and went ahead for the first time. Midway in the last quarter Lou Cullen put the game on ice when he crashed through from the five yard line.

Follow the leader: Lou Cullen scores again with the aid of a teammate's blocking

TIME
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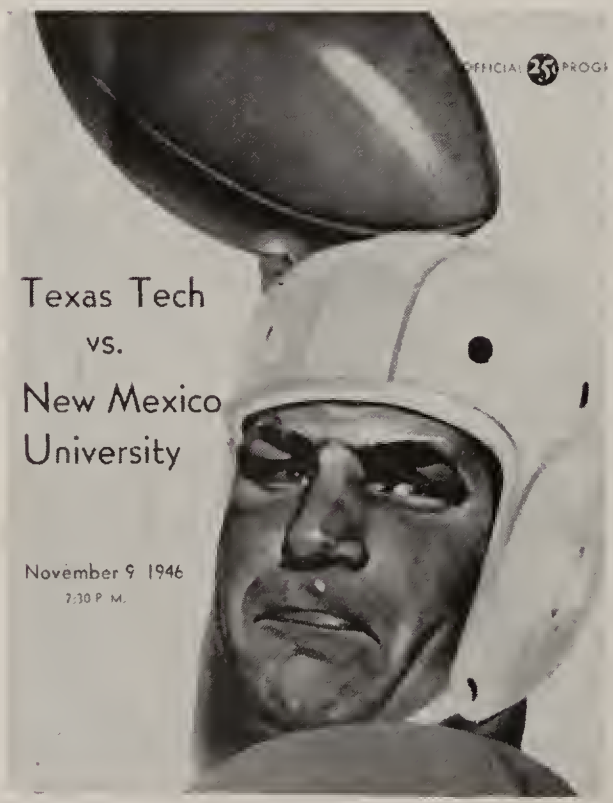
Bryan Brock is assailed by Techsans at Lubbock

On November 9, the Lobos arrived in Lubbock to receive a 27-0 beating at the hands of a powerful Texas Tech team which emerged second in Border Conference standings last season. The game was definitely not as one-sided as the score suggests for the Wolfpack held the Red Raiders to a single touchdown for the first 51 minutes and only a series of Lobo bad breaks in the last period enabled the Raiders to amass such a sizeable total.

The first Tech tally came on sustained drive in the first quarter. Starting from their own 33 the Raiders advanced the pigskin to the Lobo 39. Two long passes brought the Techsans down to the New Mexico 3. The Cherry and Silver line, with Bruce Ackerson behaving like a combination octopus and stone wall, held fast for three plays but yielded on the fourth for the score. This ended the scoring until the unbelievable fourth quarter when the Raiders recovered one Lobo fumble, intercepted two passes, and tallied on each of the three plays.



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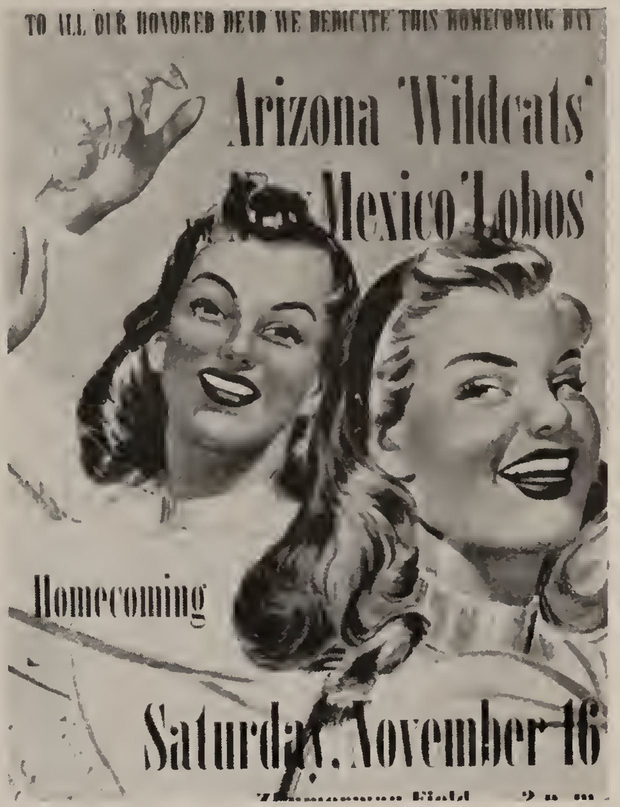


TO ALL OUR HONORED DEAD WE DEDICATE THIS HOMECOMING DAY

Arizona 'Wildcats'

Mexico 'Lobos'

Homecoming

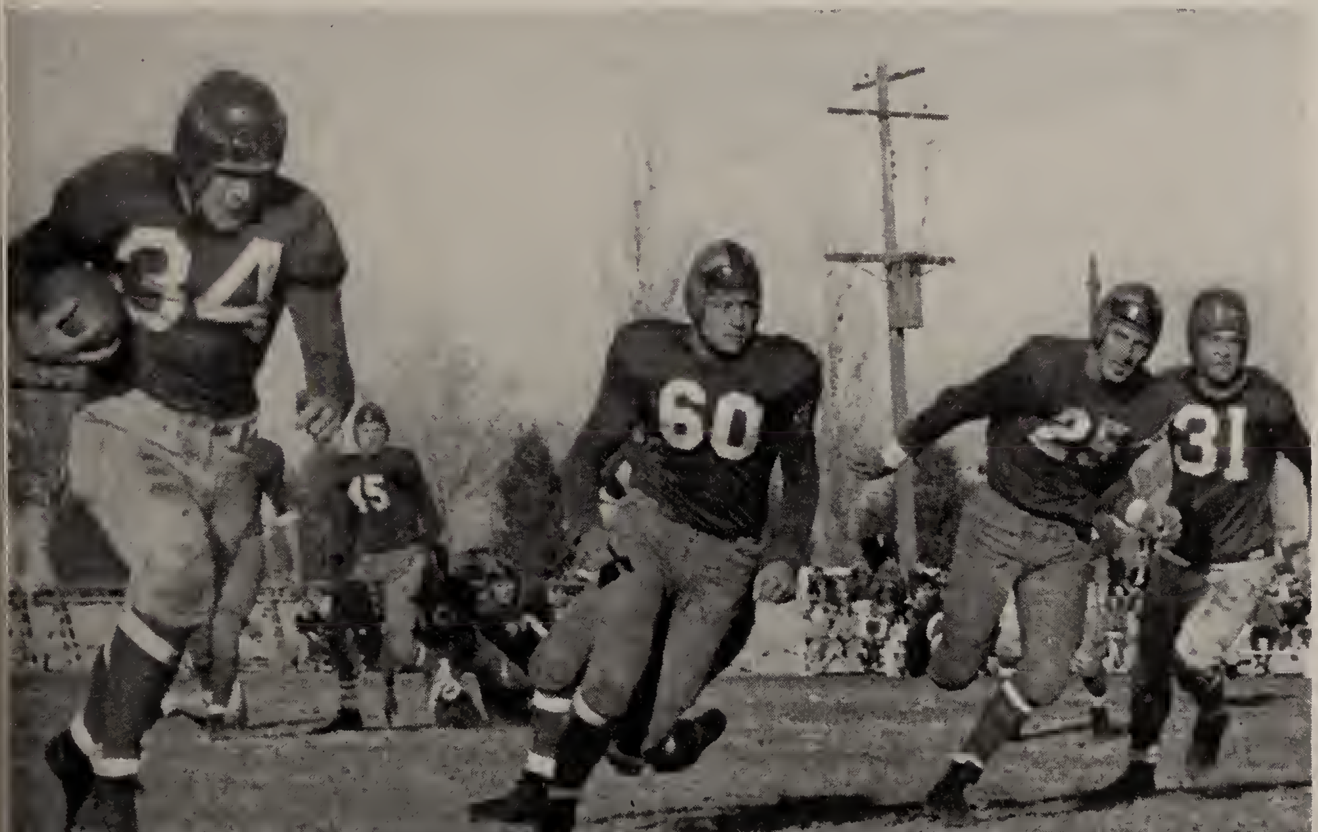
Saturday, November 16

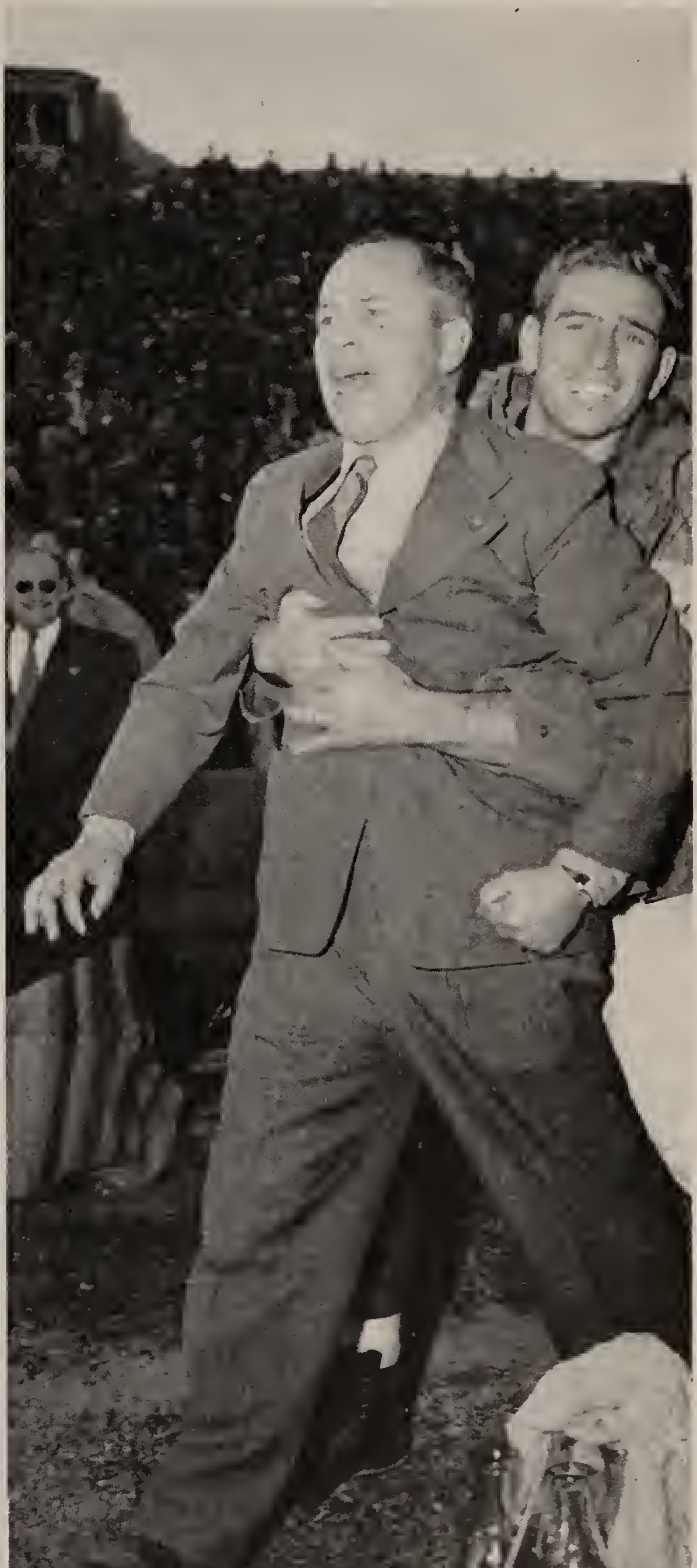
Zimmerman Field 2 p. m.

New Mexico's traditional rivals, the Arizona Wildcats, visited Albuquerque to play the Lobos before an audience of Old Grads in the Annual Cherry and Silver Homecoming game. The contest, which took place at newly named Zimmerman field, was a thrilling affair throughout with the Lobos gaining a moral victory by tying the Cats, who are always a strong factor in the gridiron picture.

The Hilltoppers came from behind to score both their touchdowns. The first T.D. came with one minute and a half to play in the first half with Arizona leading 7-0. Bryan Brock on his own 21 threw a short pass to Bill Geter who lateraled to Lou Cullen who twisted through the entire Arizona team for the score. The tying tally came less than two minutes before the end of the game. An inspired Lobo drive brought the ball from their own 43 to the Cat 11 where Geter passed to Brock who went over for the score.

Right: Myrl Smith hugs Coach Barnes as Lou Cullen (Below) takes off for paydirt

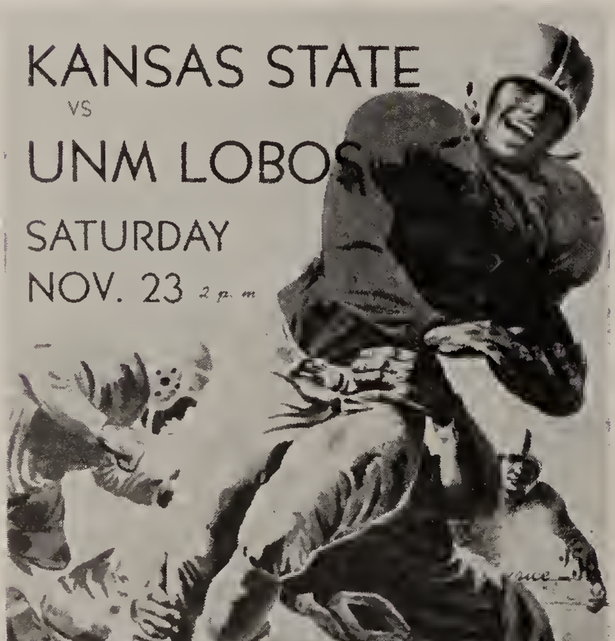


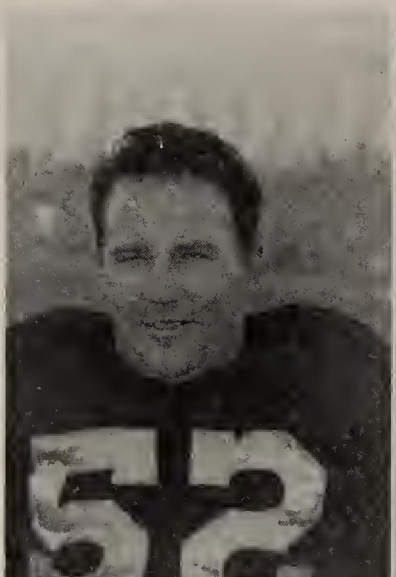


A group of New Mexico gridders relax during an early season practice session. Standing, left to right; Hildebrant, Fiorino, Cook. Seated, MacDonald, Brock, Cullen, Moffa, Naglich, Hankins

The Lobos completed their regular 1946 football schedule victoriously by beating the Kansas State Wildcats, 14-7. Leading 7-0 at halftime, the Wolfpack was tied in the third period by the fighting Cats from Manhattan, Kansas, but went ahead to win in the final quarter.

The first period was marked by a series of punt exchanges with Kansas State getting the advantage. In the second quarter, pass interceptions raged with Brock intercepting Kramer's pass, Merriman intercepting Brock's pass, and Doar intercepting Merriman's pass. Then Brock threw a long pass which Lou Cullen leaped for, grabbed, and lugged 60 yards for the first touchdown. In the third period, Merriman of the Wildcats evened the count by weaving through the entire New Mexico defense for a tally. Midway in the last quarter Welchel intercepted a pass on the Lobo 41, and on the next play a Hackett-to-Krall pass brought the ball to the Cat 15. Some running plays brought the Lobos to the one yard line where Bill Geter plunged over for the winning touchdown and the last score of the year.





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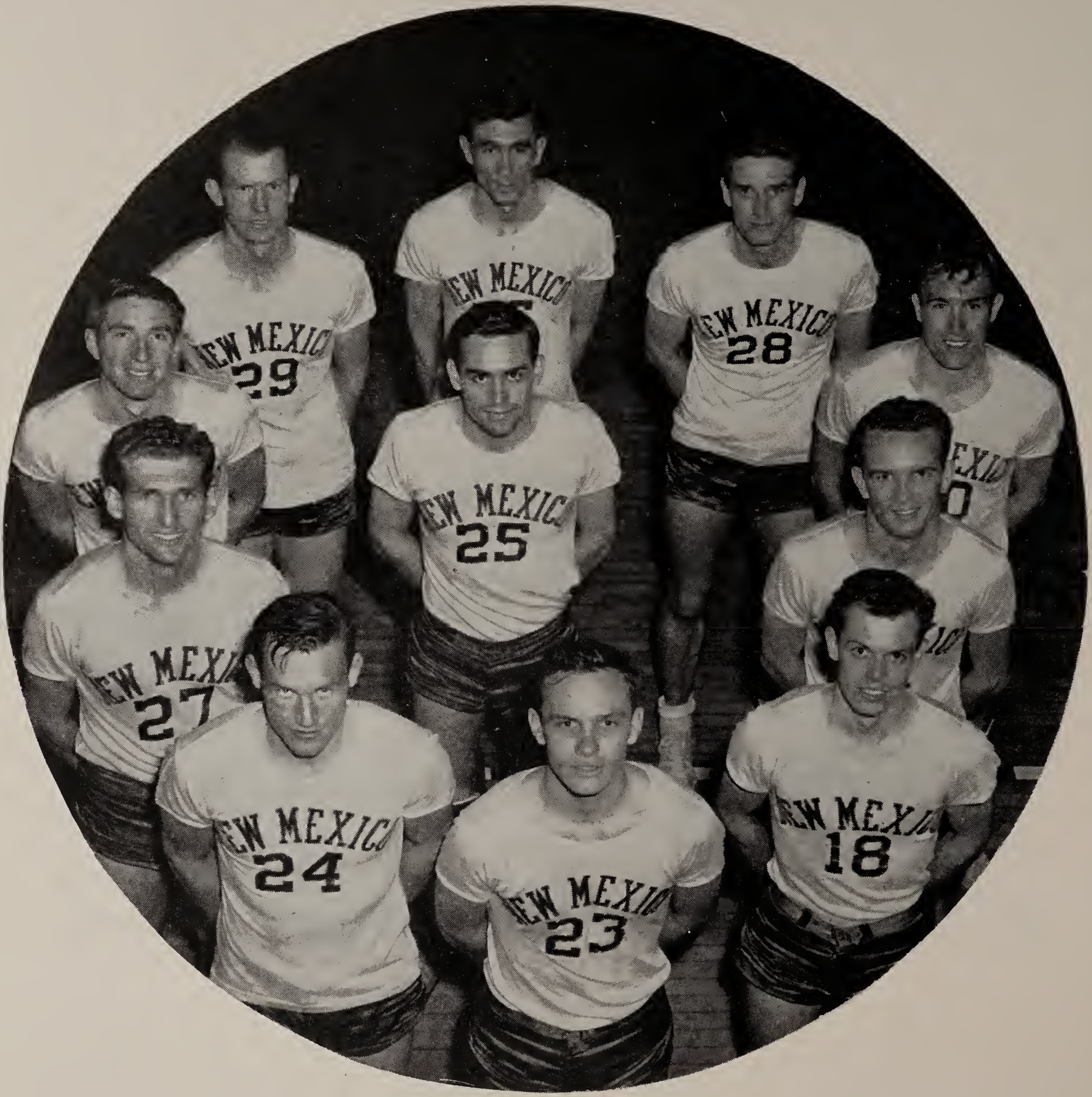
Left: Night scene at Salt Lake City as the Lobos battle the Utes

Above: Ben Kelly tries to scare an oncoming tackler

Right: A neat bit of broken field running by the Meadville Meteor, Lou Cullen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Looking up at the camera is a well rounded current Lobo basketball squad. Quentin Underwood, only Senior on the team, is in the center. Reading clockwise from Jack Wheeler (#23) the players are: Ergeal Brown, Kay Hafen, Bill Townsend, L. C. Cozzens, Ned Wallace, Virgil Boteler, Merle Korte, Larry Hess, and Johnny Mayne

Team Scoring

Hawaii All Stars	53	LOBOS	99
Hardin-Simmons	27	LOBOS	74
Texas Mines	58	LOBOS	67
Continental A. L.	50	LOBOS	43
Arizona	58	LOBOS	40
Texas Mines	56	LOBOS	68
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Tempe	56	LOBOS	54
Arizona	67	LOBOS	37
West Texas	47	LOBOS	51
Texas Tech	49	LOBOS	51
Tempe	56	LOBOS	73
Flagstaff	47	LOBOS	63
Hardin-Simmons	56	LOBOS	65
Texas Tech	44	LOBOS	40
West Texas	62	LOBOS	54
TOTALS	931		1,051
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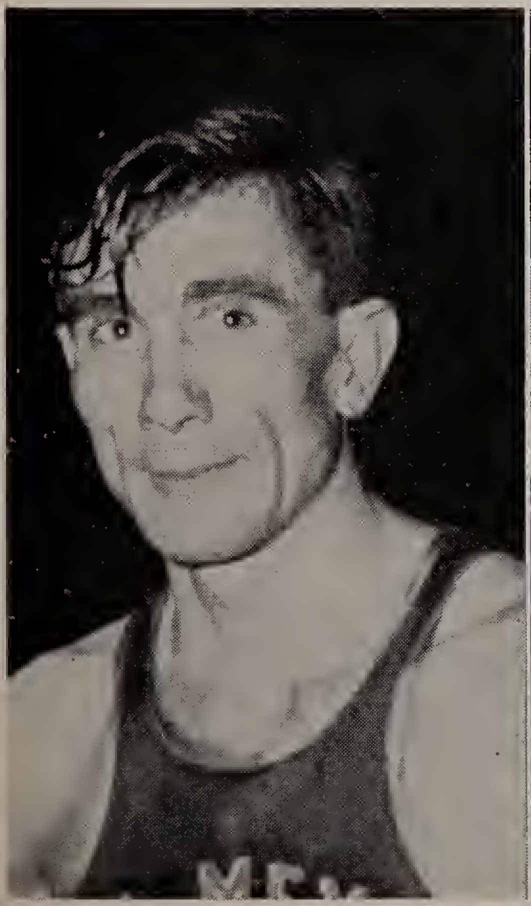
Quentin Underwood, only Senior on the team, drops one in

Ned Wallace



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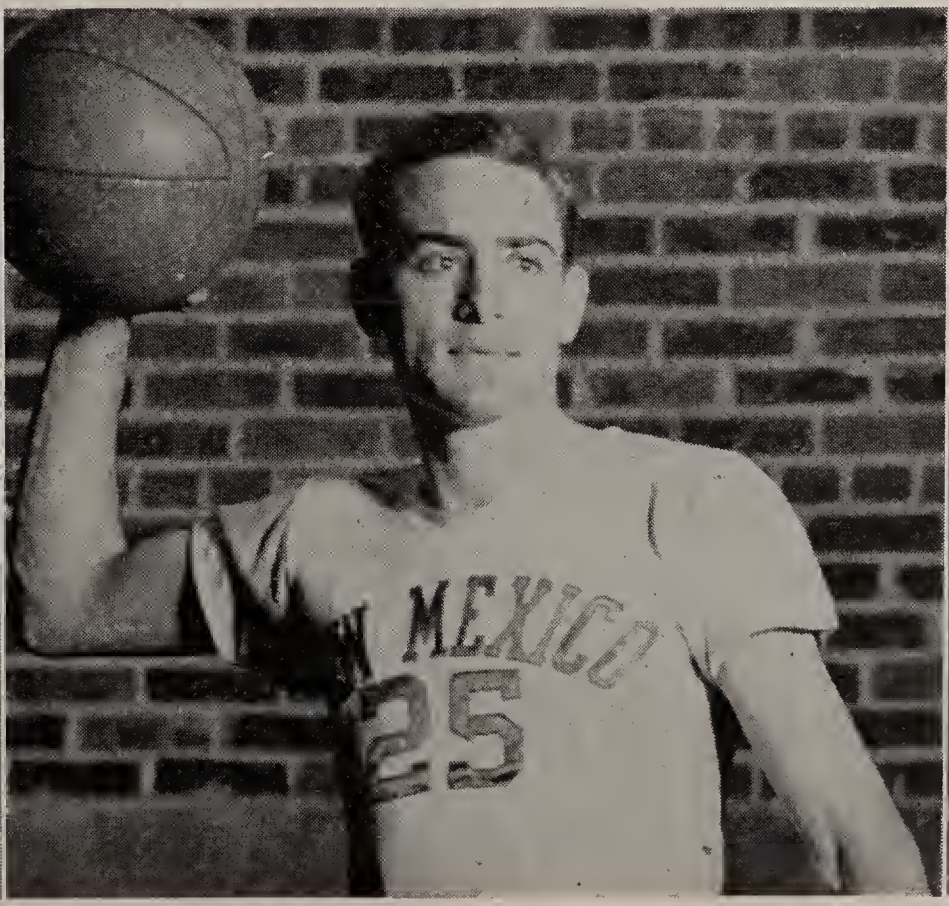

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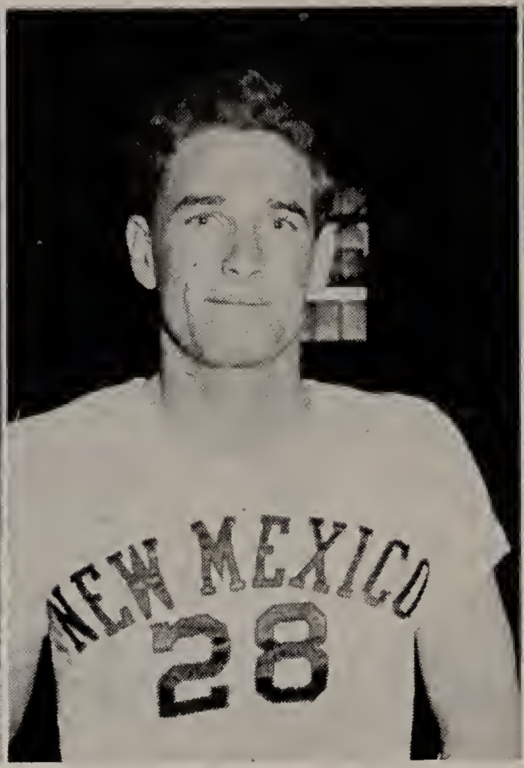

Virgil Boteler

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Larry Hess

Coach Woody Clements' 1947 Lobo basketball team was an alternately brilliant and slow-moving outfit which managed to capture 10 out of its 16 Border Conference games. This record enabled the Hilltoppers to achieve third place in league standings, the same spot they occupied last season. Travelling to Kansas City to play in the N. A. I. B. Tournament, the Lobos were eliminated in the first round by a powerful, highly seeded Hamline quintet.

Retaining only two members of the 1946 squad, Coach Clements built his team mostly out of ex-servicemen who had previously played for the Cherry and Silver. Stringbean Ned Wallace, Lobo center last year, occupied the same position and greatly added to team scoring. Pot-shot artist L. C. Cozzens and Kay Hafen were the starting forwards while Quentin Underwood and Bill Townsend handled defensive duties as guards. New Mexico successes were brought about largely by the aid of topnotch reserves including: Johnny Mayne, Jack Wheeler, Ergeal Brown, Larry Hess, Merle Korte, and Virgil Boteler.

The Clementsmen opened their season by winning a non-conference tilt, 99-53, from the Hawaiian All Stars in a game that was complete with a Hawaiian band and Hula dancers. This was followed by two conference victories over Hardin-Simmons and Texas Mines, 74-27 and 67-58 margins.

Quentin Underwood lets go a push shot against Texas Mines

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Ergeal Brown goes high into the air for a shot against the Flagstaff Lumberjacks

The first New Mexico defeat of the year was administered in a non-conference game by a Continental Airlines five that was made up largely of former college hoop stars. The score was 50-43. After the Christmas recess, the Border champion Arizona Wildcats handed the Lobos their first conference loss, 58-40. Getting back on the victory trail, the Hilltoppers beat Texas Mines 68-56, for the second time of the young season. The New Mexico Aggies bowed twice in a row before the Lobo onslaught by decisive 68-45 and 55-30 scores.

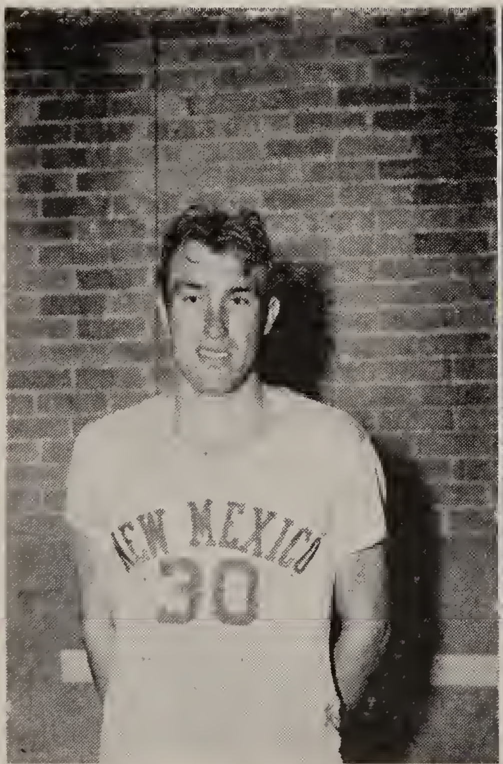
After a two week lay-off for final exams, the Wolfpack set off on a disastrous road trip through neighboring Arizona. On three consecutive nights the Lobos were downed by three different Arizona teams. The Flagstaff Lumberjacks triumphed, 65-49, and the Tempe Sun Devils eked out a 56-54 victory. Then the Arizona University Wildcats administered the *coupe de grace* with a 67-37 drubbing.

Returning to home territory the Lobos apparently derived comfort from their Alma Mater for they proceeded to rack up four straight victories in Carlisle Gymnasium. The first two wins were over West Texas State and Texas Tech when the Clementsmen came from behind twice to triumph, 51-47 and 51-49. Seeking revenge for earlier losses, the Lobos crushed two Arizona squads from Tempe and Flagstaff, 73-56 and 63-47.

Winding up the season with another of their ill-fated road trips the Hilltoppers went to Texas on this journey. After conquering Hardin-Simmons, 65-56, the Wolfpack bowed 44-40 to Texas Tech and 62-54 to West Texas.

Larry Hess prepares to rack up another two-pointer for the Clementsmen

Merle Korte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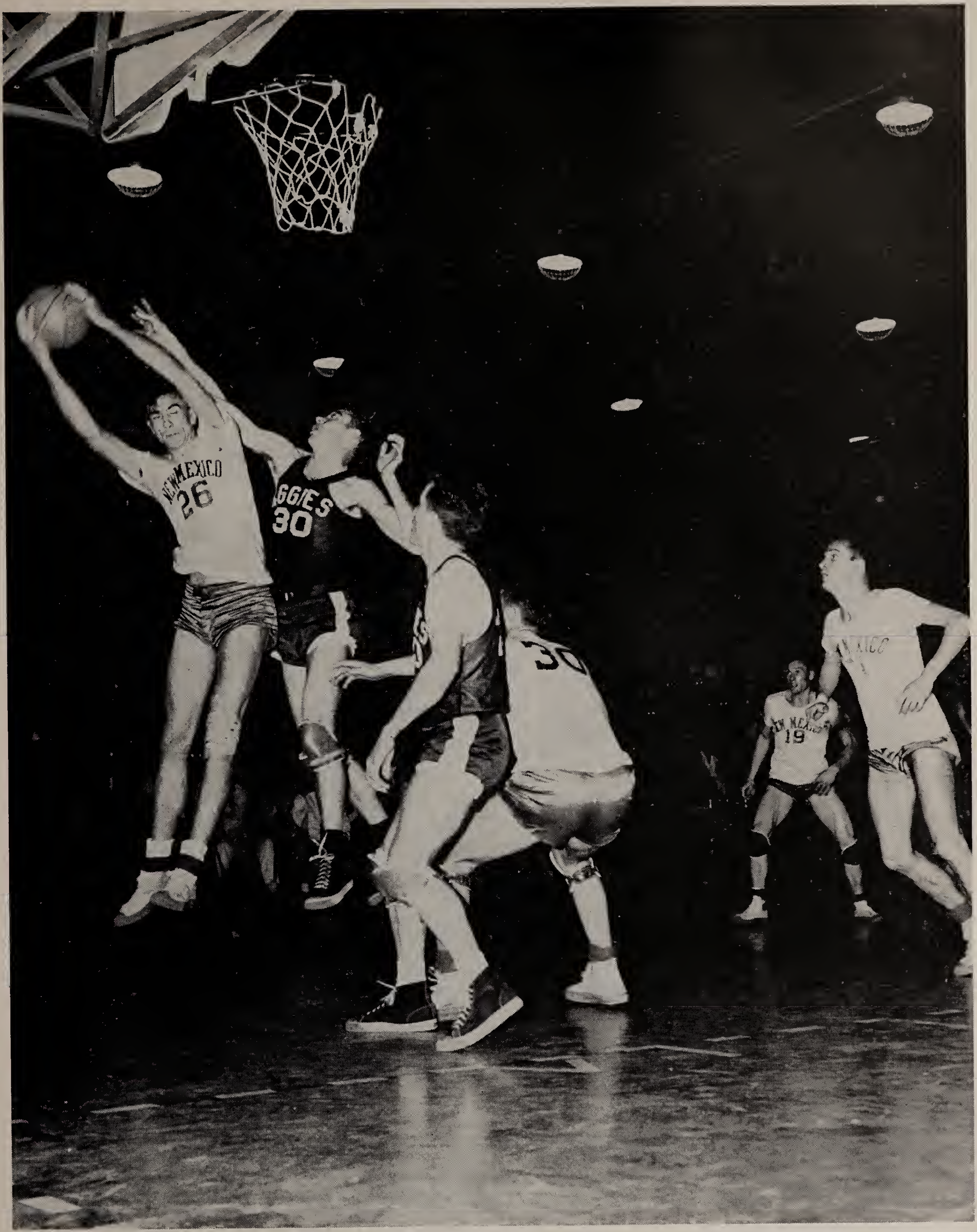
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Big Ned Wallace, Cherry and Silver sky-scraping center, snares the ball under the basket from an eager N. M. Aggie

Coach Woody Clements and some of his hoopsters get decorated in the Hawaii All-Star game

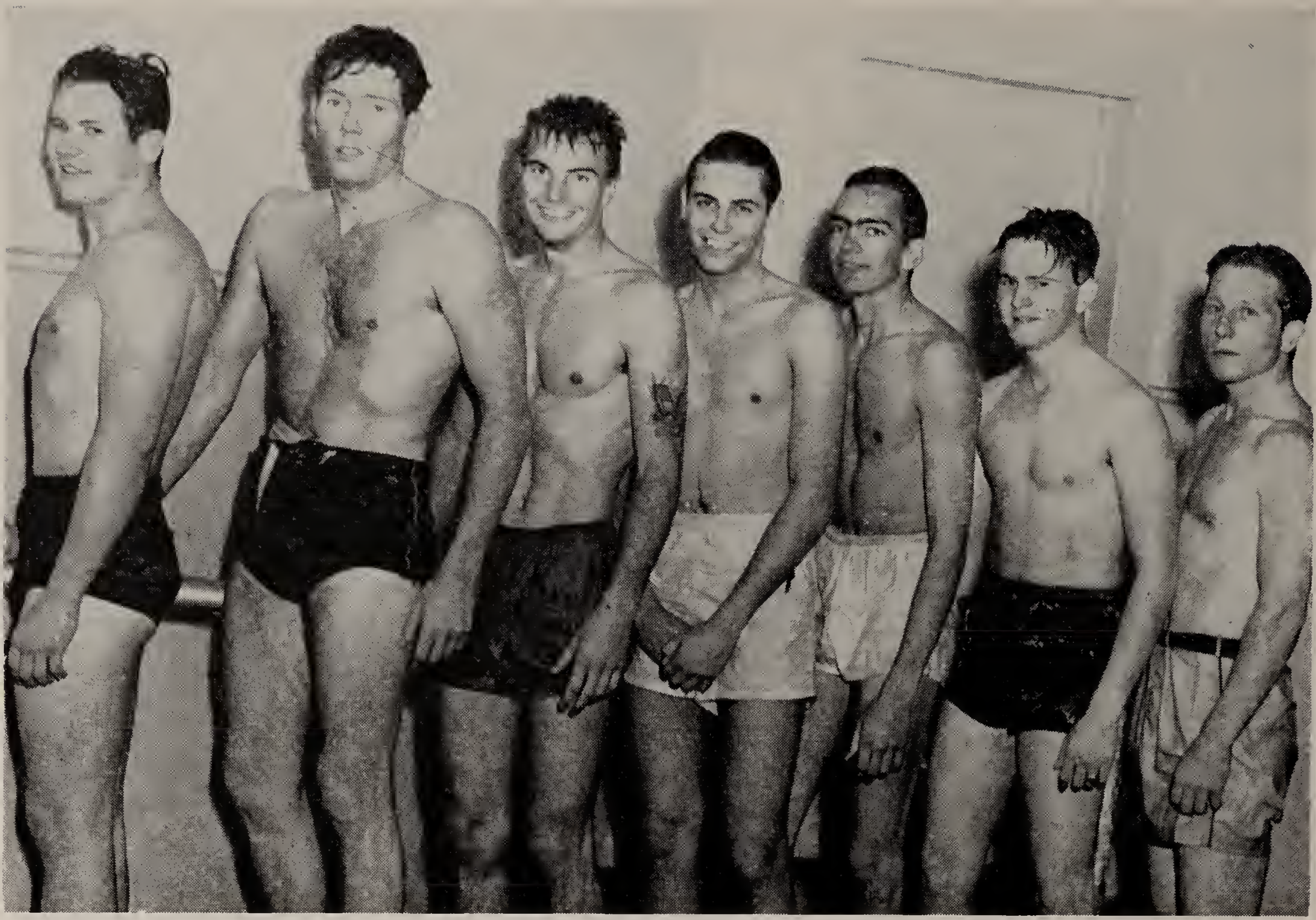
The University of New Mexico cheerleaders gather behind the school's newly acquired victory bell. Left to right, Starr Jenkins, Mickey Boren, Jim Foley, Lou Ann Hall, Bill Morris, Jeanne Wells, Paul Heggem

CROSS COUNTRY

Bottom, left to right; George Agogino, Bill MacMurchy, Clarence Watson, Wayne Rogers. Back, left to right; Oscar Shirley, Frank Hogan, Spence Devitt

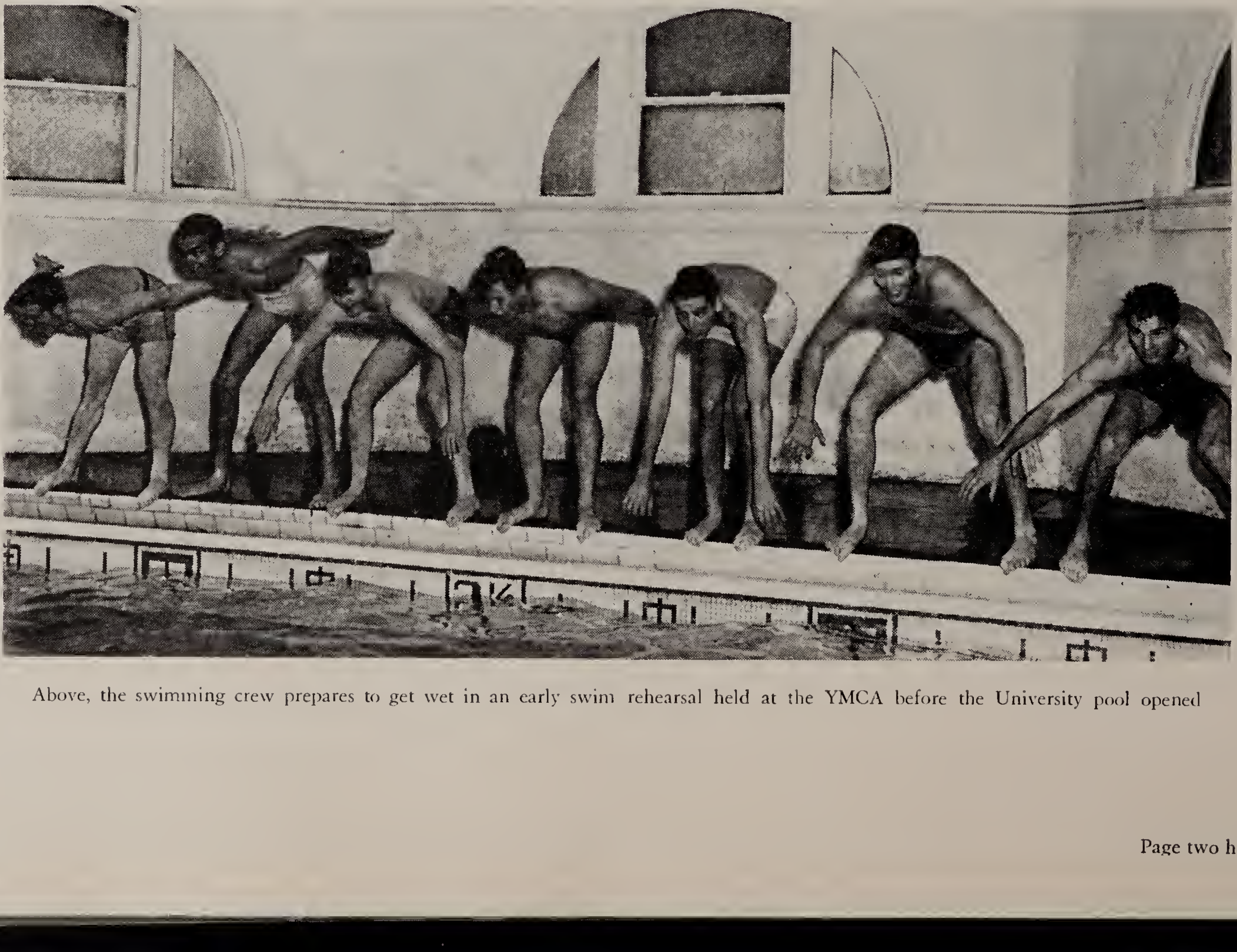
The Lobo Hill and Dalers engaged in a successful season last fall by defeating the only two teams which entered into competition with their squad. In the first meet with Texas Tech, held at Lubbock, the Lobo Harriers massacred the Red Raiders, defeating them by the perfect score of 15-40. All five New Mexico runners crossed the finish line together, with Tech's first man being 300 yards to the rear. The five runners were George Agogino, Clarence Watson, Spence Devitt, Oscar Shirley, and Frank Hogan. In cross country tallying the low score wins. The first five places of each team are added up; thus if a team's first five men place from one to five in the race, they have netted a perfect score of 15 points which the Lobos did in the Tech meet.

In the other meet held on our home course with Arizona State Teacher's College of Tempe, the Lobos triumphed 20-36 with Watson winning and Shirley, Hogan, Agogino, and Devitt placing. Because the harriers did not compete in four Border Conference meets, they are not eligible for letters, but they are to receive gold medals inscribed "Border Conference Cross Country Champions 1946."



Above, members of Lieutenant Commander Jeffery's swimming team pose for Tom Montgomery at the YMCA. Left to right, they are: George Colvard, Jack Salter, Chuck Hurley, Herbert Fried, James Noyes, Charles R. Browder, and J. Ryan

SWIMMING



Above, the swimming crew prepares to get wet in an early swim rehearsal held at the YMCA before the University pool opened

TRACK

Coach Roy Johnson's cindermen pose in their clean new uniforms. In the usual order they are: (Bottom row) Starr Jenkins, Jake Sandoval, Charles Grosvenor, Stanley Lobley, Grady Lobley, James McMullan, Clarence Watson, Mark Davids. (Middle row) Vince Bruccini, Jack Hayes, Joe Brennan, Morton Tanenbaum, Roy Anderson, Frank Hogan, Spence Devitt, Alfred Staehlin. (Back row) Wayne Rogers, Lou Cullen, John Sena, Bob Downie, George Hart, Steve Johnson, Nyles Morris, Oscar Shirley

According to various diverse authorities, a young man's fancy can turn to almost anything in the spring and a fleet-footed group of young men under Roy Johnson's guidance turned their fancies to the cinder paths. Initiating their season in a dual meet at Tempe, the harriers then went to El Paso to compete with the School of Mines and Colorado in indoor relays. On April 12, Texas Tech and West Texas State came to Albuquerque for a meet. Relay teams represented New Mexico at relay competitions held simultaneously at Lawrence, Kansas, and Tempe, Arizona. On May 26 the harriers traveled to Tucson to run against the University of Arizona Mercurymen. The featured event of the track season was the Border Conference meet held at Albuquerque in which all Border Conference schools participated. The Johnsonmen went to Colorado Springs to complete their season's activities.

George Petrol's diamond dusters bravely face the camera shortly after the first cut in the squad. Left to right, they are: (Top row) Coach Petrol, Joe Ciccone, Bob Cohen, Pete Ellis, Jack Kaufman, Paul Stein, Dick Williford, Johnny Zanet, Lefty Russell, Dave Hagues, Stan Frogge, Assistant Coach Marv Relkin. (Middle row) Ralph Underwood, Ferrel Underwood, Ed Glaser, Bob Giddings, Vince Capelli, Ed Romolle, Bob Gessler, Joe Lyden. (Bottom row) Jay Davidson, Hank Jacobs, Shorty Pedroza, Jim Hastings, Bob Lalicker, Carl Boyer, Gene Morrison, Bob Schrandt, Charlie Castillo, Manuel Chavez

BASEBALL

Coach George Petrol's diamond squad was one of the last teams wearing Cherry and Silver to go into action during the year. The nine inaugurated its regular season with a road trip through Arizona in the middle of April. The first stop was at Tucson where they played a pair with the University of Arizona. From there the baseballers visited Tempe for another couple of contests. Early in May the squad journeyed to Abilene where it participated in a brace of contests with the Hardin-Simmons cowboys. The University of Arizona Wildcats payed the Lobos a return visit and two games were played under the lights at Tingley Field. To culminate the season, Hardin-Simmons came to Albuquerque on a reciprocal call.

The squad which Coach Petrol took on the road with him consisted of: Russell, Lalicker, Jacobs, Davidson, Lyden, Schrandt, Capelli, Frogge, Zanet, Boyer, Morrison, Hess, Glaser, Giddings, and Hasenbiller.

INTRAMURALS

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First row, left to right; Al Bove, Robert Morgan, Robert Raabe, Rip Mac Murchy. Second row, Glenn Wershing, Kenny Hart, Gene Morrison, John Kurz, Joe Fischle. Back row, left to right, Morton Tanenbaum, Al Mecklenberger, Brice Evans, Ray Gunderson, Ralph Stevenson, John Hernandez

VAVAA seized the intramural six-man touch football championship by trouncing the Sigma Chi's 33 to 7 in the final game. The champs were coached by Bob Raabe who taught his players the winning plays. His coaching ability aided very much in bringing the championship to VAVAA.

Carrying out Raabe's orders in the backfield was quarterback Ken Hart. The speed demon of the backfield was Brice Evans; while Joe Fischle heaved the passes and Morton Tanenbaum and Bob Morgan caught them and Al Mecklenberger was the center.

The team as a whole was superb on offense and equally as good on defense throughout the tournament.

SPEEDBALL CHAMPS

The VAVAA's won the intramural speedball championship practically without lifting a foot. The champions captured their semi-final game by reason of the fact that the Pikes neglected to put in an appearance for the game. Thus the VAVAA's won by forfeit.

In the semi-final between the Sigma Chi's and the Newman Club, neither team presented itself at game time; causing a double forfeit. Since there was no winner in this game, VAVAA had no opponent in the championship game; and so won by forfeit. However, in the few games that the champs did play they exhibited incredible skill in garnering three pointers as indicated by a score of 33 to 2 over the Latter Day Saints.

OPEN BASKETBALL CHAMPS

The Veterans - Anti-Veterans - Association - Association captured the open intramural basketball championship by beating the Kirtland Courters 24 to 17 in the final game. Chief point scorers for the VAVAA cagers were Brice Evans and Ken Hart. Knudson did a bang up job as guard; while Joe Fischle was superb at nabbing the ball on the rebounds.

The team—made up of both veterans and non veterans—exhibited good ball handling, excellent floor work, and great teamwork. The VAVAA was well fortified with reserves who aided a great deal in capturing the championship.

Standing, left to right; E. Brown, K. Burnhardt, T. Hawley, B. Hasenbiller. Kneeling, H. Jacobs, J. Wheeler, J. Silverman, H. Margolies

BASKETBALL

The Independents continued their winning spree in intramural sports by capturing the basketball crown with ease. The team again stormed through a tournament with an unbroken string of victories. Kirtland Field gave the Independent cagers a good game early in the season, but was later eliminated by the Newman Club which in turn was outpointed in the final game. The Independents emerged victorious from this game by the score of 54-20, dominating the game throughout with Jack Wheeler, Ergeal Brown, and Henry Jacobs setting the pace as they had in previous games. The champions played well defensively and were good on offense as evidenced by their first place standing.

Front row, left to right; W. Hasenbiller, J. D. Wheeler, S. Johnson, Captain. Back row, left to right; L. C. Cozzens, H. E. Rohwer, T. Hawley

Volleyball

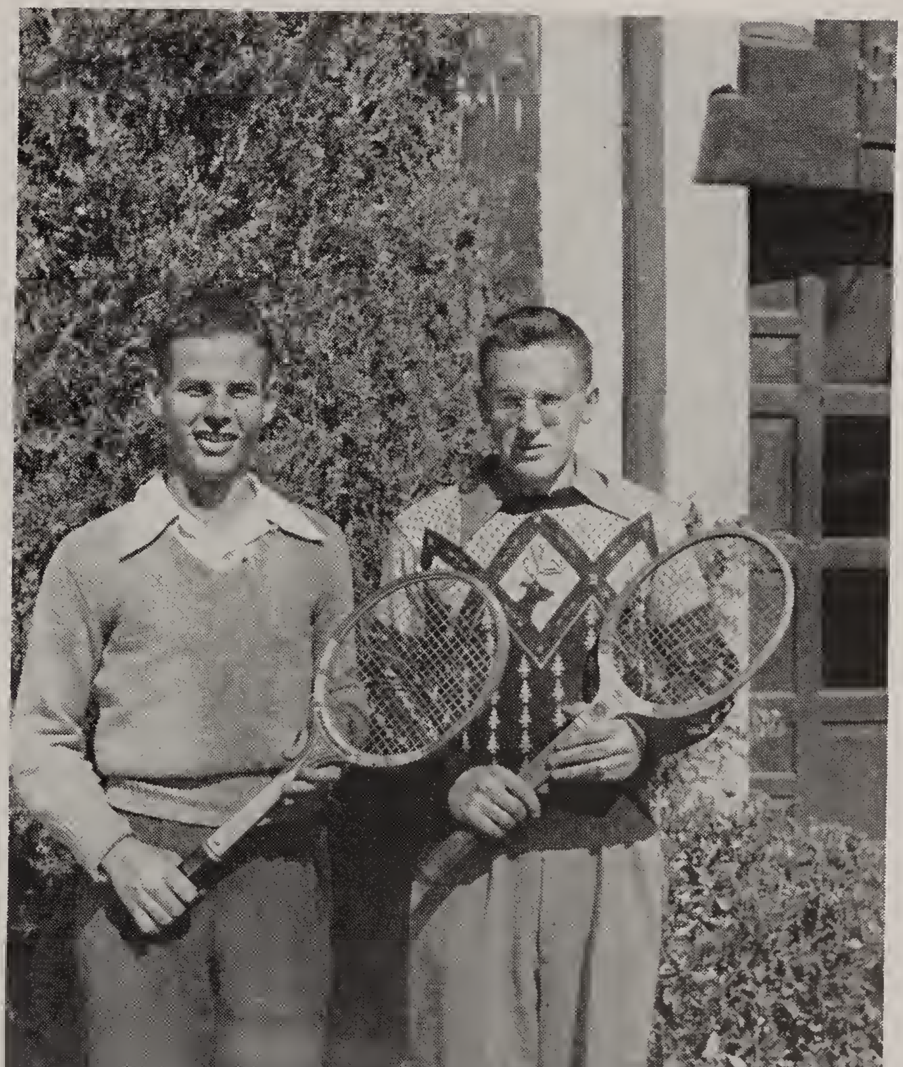
The Independent men smashed out a decisive victory in the volleyball tournament. The team passed through the entire season without the loss of a single game. Although the faculty provided some anxious moments for the Independents, they were set aside and wound up in third place. The Kappa Alphas were met in the championship game and were completely overwhelmed by the rampaging Independents by the scores of 15-9 and 15-4.

The champions presented a team of tall, quick, alert men who were proficient at driving the ball where the opponents weren't and who had much more teamwork and skill than their vanquished foes.

Tennis

Pikes Ed Herrington and Duane Anderson won the intramural doubles tennis tournament by defeating the two representatives of Sigma Chi 6-4, 6-4. The Pikes pushed aside all opposition in their quest for the championship although they were extended several times.

The champions showed uncanny ability in placing the ball just inside the base line, and their drives were extremely hard to return. The Pikes were trailing for a short time in the championship game but they settled down and copped the victors' laurels.



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Left to right, Starr Jenkins, Bob Levy, co-captains; Jim Tyndall, Bill Hasenbiller, Sam Goldsmith, Bill Barnes

Swimming - Golf

H. Montgomery

The Independents copped the first intramural honors of the year by taking the first place award in the swimming meet. The Champions garnered 25 points in the four individual races and the two relays, relegating the Pi Kappa Alpha's and the Sigma Chi's to a tie for second place with 19 points each.

The Independents captured the four length relay with Levy, Goldsmith, Jenkins, and Colvard swimming and the three lengths free stye with Colvard taking the honors. The Pikes also were victorious in two races—the medley relay swum by Westlake, Sullivan, and Feather and the one length breast stroke with Sullivan the winner.

The victorious Independent Natators placed in every event, and won mainly because of their ability to place men in the vital second and third slots.

Harry Montgomery of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity won the individual intramural golf championship by defeating Jack Duffy 7-5. Montgomery easily waded through the preliminary matches exhibiting long, hard, accurate drives. Montgomery was hot with the putter and hit the green a good part of the time; as he won the championship game with remarkable ease.

The tournament was held over an extended period of time as matches had to be cancelled several times. There were thirty contenders for the title which Montgomery captured.

Women's Recreation Council

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Left to right: Birdye Hawkinson, Pat Jones, Billie Lowance, Francis Darracott, Miss Frances Mc Gill, Marilyn Glasebrooke, Evelyn Glasebrooke, Gretchen Sammis, Jonnie Hight, Helen Wakerbarth, Alice Sullivan, Christine Di Lisio

The Women's Recreation Council was organized in the spring of 1946 to provide a program of sports, dance, and related activities for all women students. This program is organized and directed by the women students and the past year included bandminton, tennis, volleyball, basketball, table tennis, and softball tournaments; and a play day. The chairman of the council was Evelyn Glasebrook, active in women's athletics.

Volleyball

Heading the list for the year in the girls' intramural schedule was the volleyball tournament.

An outstanding team from Hokona Hall trounced every opponent to enter the finals against Newman Club.

Chris di Lisio captained the winning Hokona team and proved herself a capable, outstanding player.

Both teams displayed sportsmanship at a peak, and everyone agreed the best team won.

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LOBOS

Kneeling, left to right; Annie Alyce Telford, Mary Mann, Chris Di Lisio, Billye Brantley. Standing, left to right; Marrian Salomon, Pauline Chicado, Birdye Hawkinson, Nan Hairston

BASKETBALL

Standing, left to right; Rosemary Galles, Marylyn Glasebrook, Barbara Bergen, Marg Holt, Jean Stampher, Sissy Hannett, Mary Grosvenor. Kneeling, left to right; Jackie Yates, Linda Parrish, captain, Alice Duke, Evelyn Glasebrook, Maxine Krohn

An exciting game between Kappa Kappa Gamma and a team from Hokona Hall was the climax of the girls' intramural basketball tournament held during the first semester.

The Glasebrook twins, Marylyn and Evelyn, were decided factors in their team's victory.

The teams were as evenly matched as possible, which made for excitement in a close, fast moving game.

Action scene from a game in the basketball tournament.

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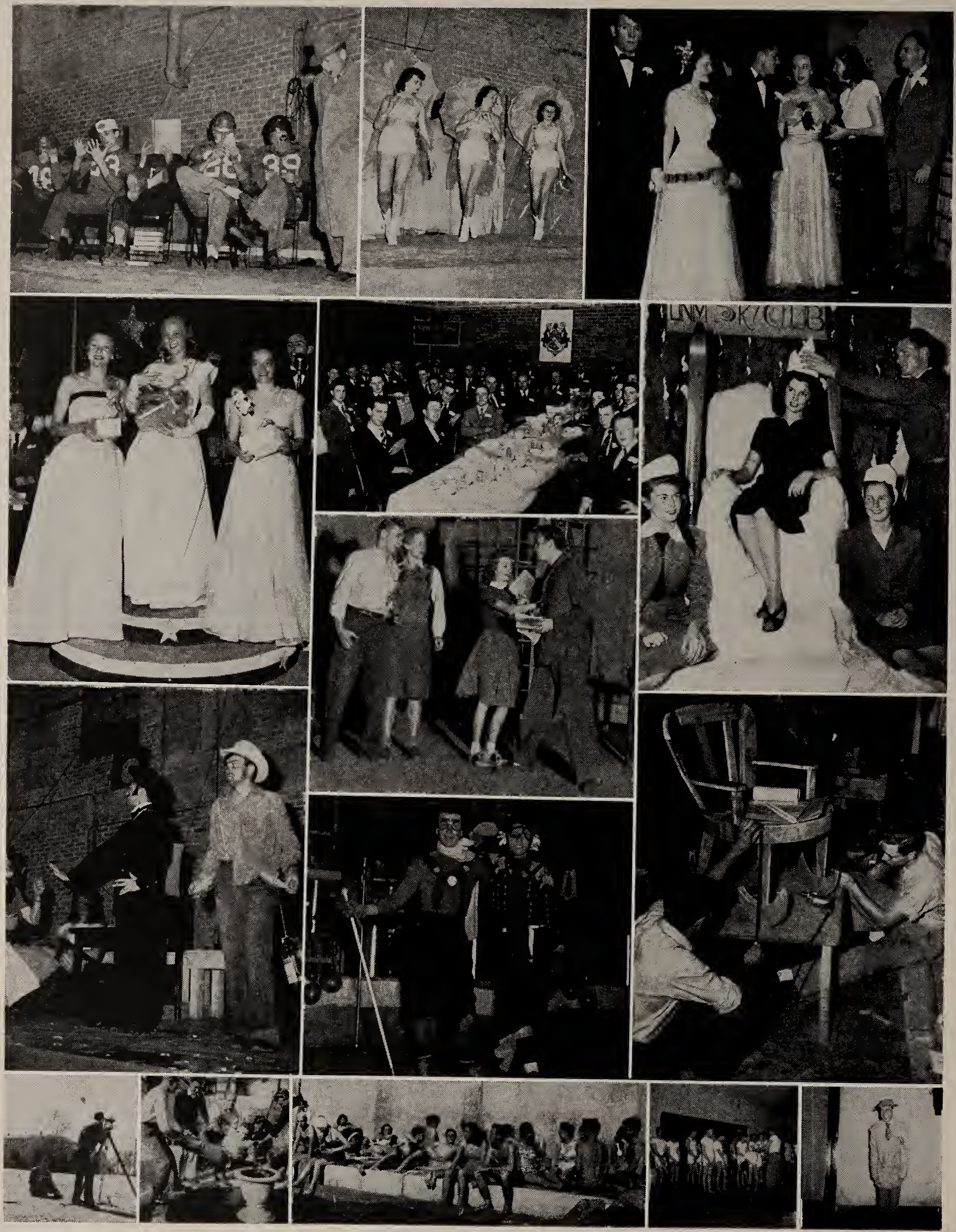

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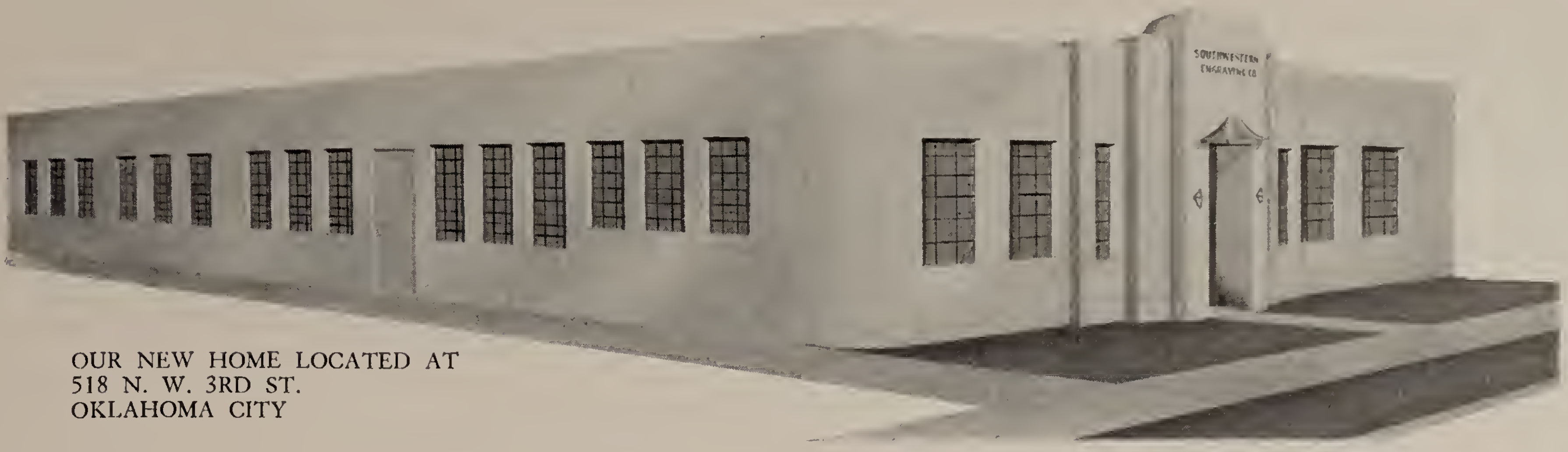
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The MIRAGE this year has been a "copy cat." The *New Mexico Lobo,* for the first time in many years, discarded a dirt column. Following that example, there will be no "digs" in the back of this book.

Following that example, we will relate to you what we think was good or entertaining during the past year. This does not mean that we did not see the influences of evil; it means that we did not delight in them and will not defile this book by reference to them.

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If you've ever been of the opinion that there's not much reason for going through with it in this old world, if you ever came to the point where you thought that there was nothing good, nothing beautiful in this world, then you have never seen the Wilton twins acting as the eyes for their friend Georgia Green, blind music student from Socorro, New Mexico. Their unselfish care for a student less fortunate than themselves is indeed worthy of recognition.

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Probably nothing is more heart-warming than the blended voices of a group of singers who have gathered because they like to sing, because they like to make beautiful music. There's good fellowship, hearty comradeship, there's appreciation of good singing in such a group as the one which Craig Summers was instrumental in organizing the past year. We give the nod to Craig and his chorus.

As we look back to 1946-1947 we find it was, without a doubt, memorable in many ways. Enrollment figures were at an all time high. The University was growing larger and going strong.

Early in the year, Homecoming queen and class officers were elected in elections which proved to be fair and square. Khatali and Mortar Board watched the polls. Concerning the Homecoming queen election the IFC had a few tricks up its sleeve, such as mimeographing propaganda which they meant to seem as emanating from the Independent council, and their candidate won. The veterans association could hardly be considered to be 2200 strong.

Garliepp decided an independent was the lesser of the two evils and the senate elected Ted Hawley student senate president while Balcomb, pretender to the position, stood by aghast.

Dean Bostwick got those pictures stapled on the student activity cards—a month or so late. A student noticed a moustached swimmer at the pool and thought he was the lifeguard. It was president Wernette. Many prominent Albuquerque citizens watched the first Lobo football game from a seat on the grass. That couldn't be and Khatali began to usher at the games in the newly named Zimmerman field.

The engineers made their annual trek to the foothills of the Sandias where, fortified with equal portions of beer and whitewash, they gave the symbol a

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Remember how the sun came out during the halftime that Saturday afternoon we played the Miners? It stayed out just long enough for the University Band to complete its halftime drill. That night it snowed, our only snow, and Matilda from Manila was out making snowmen on Sunday morning.

The juke box nickels brought forth "The Gypsy," "I Don't Know Why," and "Ole Buttermilk Sky." When ten o'clock rolled around guys were pleading for "Five Minutes More" and the juke box had been giving it to them all the time. Over at the bowling alley students were getting their daily exercise at the controls of a pin ball machine, the one called Kilroy, especially.

Val Baker was selected by Earl Carrol and Bob Hope to reign as Mirage Beauty Queen at THE dance of the semester.

Melvin Morris, *Lobo* editor, still had not condescended to run a dirt column which fact disappointed the Greeks not a little bit. They had a petition out to get rid of Melvin, but, somehow, it never got the petitioners to first base.

Somewhere along here the Christmas holidays butted into(?) our studies, leaving the campus, and especially, the barracks at Kirtland Field veritable ghost towns.

A student committee went to Santa Fe to ask for a new dormitory and got nowhere fast.

Shacks began to be hauled from Ft. Sumner to the campus to be set down in the midst of the present beautiful buildings. Students objected, faculty objected, townpeople cried out.

University administration remained firm, and the shacks kept coming. Temporary buildings they were called and it was estimated that it would require nine months to ready them for use. According to students, the time and money spent in those nine months should have been spent in erecting permanent buildings like the new chemical engineering building. The *Alumnus* called the shacks "eyesores," and this was an understatement, to say the least. Later, buildings began to come from Bruns at Santa Fe. The coming of the first unit through Tijeras canyon necessitated the toppling of the famous balancing rock which had been a landmark so long.

Improvements were made on existing buildings, however. Hodgin got a new set of outside steps.

When the basketball team made its debut, fans looked at each other unbelievably. But, along in the season the team sought out third place, UNM's usual basketball level.

SAE pledges, having donned boxing gloves, did almost as well as the regulars did on the courts, and at the same time gave the fans a good laugh.

Dr. Hibben's totem pole, which he had brought from Alaska, and which had been in hiding for some four years, was erected in the rear of the Administration building. SAE pledges gathered about it each noon for a week to pay their respects and Frank Walker's stork asked the top tenant of the pole to hold the bundle while the stork consulted a map.

Eight week tests had come and gone, leaving many of the 312 graduating seniors on the anxious seat. A *Lobo* cartoon calling greater attention to art student Ruth Godley's attire spurred her on to even greater efforts towards different wearing apparel and outlandish hairdos.

Probably receiving more attention than Ruth and her friend, however, was another duo, Ruth Oboler and Amber Bradley, proprietors of a costly and much too well publicized questionnaire.

The girls at Bandelier objected to being called frustrated just because they turned in a false fire alarm. They objected, too, as always, to being locked in at night, and were further restricted when the rule, "No necking on the floor" was ordered put into effect.

Spring was first announced by the budding of the yellow forsythea bushes in front of the art building and the appearance of the maroon blossoms of the rosebud trees on the campus. The pleasant smell of a newly watered lawn and then the maintenance crew's sharpened lawn mowers put to use were further indications of the advent of spring. Then, one day at four in the afternoon, we turned on the radiator and no heat was forthcoming. That proved that Spring had come. Doug Benton noticed that the trees were giving shade and the office force from the ad building had to detour the sprinklers on their morning treks to the sub for coffee and we needed no more to be convinced that Spring was definitely and absolutely here.

Of course, as appears customary, students shed their topcoats in March, only to have to don them again during April, which month brought one two bit shower and all the wind that mild March had forgotten about.

The UNM letterman's club presented a plaque in honor of the U war dead and Dr. Ralph Douglass made a gift of John Tatschl's wood carving, Christus in honor of fallen UNM heroes.

Rivals didn't have a chance on St. Pat's day when engineers steam heated their flagpole. That was unfair to organized Arts and Science students, but a compliment to engineer fear of their ingenuity.

The Pikes erected a very popular volleyball court and on Saturday afternoons one could see the Kappa Sigs raking and cleaning up in front of their house. The KA's spent all of papa's money and did themselves proud at the KA Dixie Ball.

Rodey presented Dangerous Corner, the second play of the year, and audiences found it good as had been the first and definitely different production, Yellow Jacket.

The Journal consigned to Hokona's north lounge always met the same fate—was torn to a reasonable facsimile of paper packing by ten that night—and something even sooner.

The DA got tired of it, Dean Bostwick got tired of it, the Pikes grew weary. Fire Chief Art Westerfield was making nightly trips to extinguish the flaming Estufa steps. Though it didn't necessarily follow that these acts had been done by fraternities, a frat anti-vandal pact stopped the vandalism.

Bookends Tormoehlens and Dale Britton's camera officially opened the swimming season. Then, when the thermometer was first soaring and complaint upon complaint about the heat issued from student throats, the chlorinator broke down and water lovers cursed.

Picnics in the Sandias and hay rides became more and more in style. The Band under direction of Mr. Kunkel played its Spring concert to 200 people and the next Sunday went on a jaunt to Cienega canyon.

Mirage popularity ball came and went. Same for the Engineer's Ball and the myriad of fraternity social events scheduled for the Spring one by one became history. The Junior-Senior Prom and the Wardroom Ball were the last big social functions of the year.

Coach Berl Huffman made his appearance, talked an assembly out of apathy and gave those 80 prospective gridsters a thorough spring workout.

U students practically kept the downtown theaters in the black and the lines before them were populated with them come weekends. The "Anniversary Song" from "The Jolson Story" was hummed everywhere and "Mam'selle" from the long show, "The Razor's Edge," became juke box favorites as did Bing Crosby's "Blue Skies" hit, "Cuba." Other numbers of almost equal popularity coming from the never silent Sub juke box were: "April Showers," "It's Dream Time," "Heartache," and "How Are Things in Glocca Morra."

Baptist Student Union periods of devotion held twice daily acted for those who participated as spiritual refreshment, aiding them to go about their studies with a renewed vigor.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority just about cleaned up on all the campus honors, contributing the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, first attendants to both Mirage Beauty and popularity balls, and capturing first prize for their homecoming float, for their stunt night skit, and their campus sing rendition.

Black eyes, sprained ankles and wrists—these showed profusely on the campus even before the Boots and Saddles Club Rodeo was held. Wild west!

As far back as we can remember, the man who sat down to play the piano has been the envy of those who weren't so gifted. That accounted in part for the popularity of Skid Spiller, Vince Fiorino and Paul Muensch and the rest of the ivory ticklers.

Greeks pinched themselves. It was no dream. Independents backing Brice Evans won the spring student body elections for the first time in many years. Kirtland votes helped a lot.

Ending the year on a high note and vying with each other in the news were the Board of Regents who reinstated three fire bugs who had been suspended and some guy who let a surprisingly alert campus cop catch him with a fistful of stolen final examinations.

It was with great regret that the students at UNM learned a week before the end of the second semester, of the resignation of Dean of Men J. L. Bostwick, who had served for eleven years in that capacity.

The 1947 Mirage has been searching all year for outstanding students to mention in this section. If submitted to popular vote the results might be different; however, from this vantage point, it seems almost impossible to let this book go to press without mentioning in the same breath the names of Jean Hernandez and Edith Davenport, listing them as the two outstanding women students on the campus during the past two semesters.

Dr. Benjamin Sacks' treatment of a subject usually considered cut and dried, history, is refreshing and invigorating. His interpretations of historical "sidelights" keep his classes looking forward to lectures. Many a history major has made his decision to study the subject as a result of the stimulating treatment given it by Dr. Sacks. A former athlete himself, he is very much interested in sports, and being readily available as a chaperone for social events, rounds out his popularity.—E.

Dr. Willis Dana Jacobs could be called an English scientist, not because he talks about Sir Isaac Newton with a broad "a," but because his approach to literature is that of a student of the framework, of the basis. He leaves no meaning unconsidered, no construction disregarded. Most of his students don't make even narrow "A's," but they do what is more important; they learn.—B.

Probably the most vigorous personage on University Hill has had this said about him: "You'll like the course but you'll work as if it were a three hour course instead of a two hour course." The energetic little man is Dr. Joaquin Ortega, head of the School of Inter American Affairs, who works much longer than his students in preparing courses of practical value; whose series of Friday evening "conferencias" proved not to be impossible as many had insisted. —H.

A class under Dr. Dorothy Woodward is one of the really fine experiences on the campus. She realizes that history is being made today and that the value of the past is important to interpret the future. Nothing is more important to her than that the student should think. Her liberal and quick mind has made her a student favorite.—M.

Without a doubt one of the most scholarly men on the campus of the University of New Mexico is Dr. W. F. J. DeJongh, associate professor of modern languages. His meticulous treatment and teaching of the French language, his sudden and whimsical trips into the relation of a humorous situation—these things we will remember about Dr. DeJongh.—H.

The University catalog lists him as Albert Duane Ford, but "Pop" Ford is the name he's known by in after class bull sessions—the undisputed backbone of the M.E. Department. One of my buddies just about hit the nail on the head when he said, "There's nothin' that man doesn't know! Why, he doesn't need any books! He can talk about anything from practical experience. Just get him started and, brother, you've got an education!"—E

Miss Katherine Simons has made literature come alive for the students fortunate enough to be in her English classes. Her keenness in analysis, and persistence in unearthing significant detail, combined with an extensive, sometimes uncanny knowledge of literature have made Miss Simons' courses not only extremely interesting but also very enlightening. Extremely gratifying to students has been the thoroughness with which she has examined themes; graded papers are returned profusely covered with corrections, suggestions, and comments of personal interest.—M.

Sincerely friendly is Arthur Weber, a newcomer to UNM as a teaching assistant in the English department. Many a student will remember Mr. Weber because of a dining hall discussion, for a heart to heart or a man to man talk regarding a student problem. His students were individuals to Arthur Weber and that is one of the reasons they will remember the English teacher with the crew cut.—H.

Eugene Thomson always has a number of irons in the fire. His friends have not yet ceased to wonder just what keeps the graduate fellow going. Eugene Thomson doesn't think about himself. Evidence of this is his major part in re-establishing the national service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, on our campus. For Thomson there are no stone walls, no blind alleys because his persistence in a cause and his tenacity to a purpose usually see him through.—H.

Dr. Dudley Wynn is a rarity among college professors. In a sea of erudition he is a signal light of interest; one of those far too few men whose intellect doesn't stifle his pedagogical charm, whose sense of balance does not submerge his sense of humor. In his classes, the student is stimulated, taught and learned. Dr. Wynn takes an interest in his pupil's sophomoronic eruptions that would amaze the more pseudo-sophisticated newer instructor, and the learner does not long remain ignorant of his cynically spiced wisdom.—B.

When Doctor Jorrin first walked into our Spanish class, I was impressed by his distinguished appearance; fifteen minutes later, I was completely charmed by his personality. His natural manner, lacking in affectation and over-dignity, combined with an innate inclination toward joking immediately puts his students at ease. Unlike so many harried professors, Doctor Jorrin is never too busy to give his whole attention to a student, whether it be for student-professor business or for purely social reasons. He is truly a goodwill ambassador to all who are so fortunate to know him; and to a great many students, Doctor Jorrin's balance of personality constitutes an ideal person in either the campus or the social world. —T.

Eupha Morris, instructor of mathematics, combines a pleasant disposition and a keen sense of humor to solve the problem of the missing "X." Taking time off from her classes in calculus, Mrs. Morris has made many friends by her willingness to serve as chaperone for social affairs throughout the year. Her popularity has been well-established by those benefiting from her able tutoring and by those fortunate enough to know her personally.—D.

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